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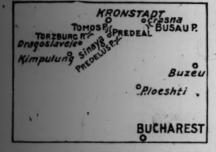
PRICE TWO CENTS

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

On the Transylvanian frontier, the ituation seems to be steadily improvng from the Rumanian point of view. charest announces that at Dragoslavele, northeast of Kimpulung, southeast of the Torzburg pass, the Rumanians made progress; whilst in the Jiul Valley, in the Vulkan Pass region, the official statement declares that the "pursuit of the enemy con-tinues" and that the Rumanians have captured over 600 prisoners and a great quantity of material. Further east, on the Predeal road, where the Germans are endeavoring to force their way through to the oil wells at esci, the Germans claim successes. and also southeast of the Rothenturm Pass, in the Valley of the Alt; but, for the present at any rate, the German advance has been checked. The posi-tion in the Dobrudja remains unchanged, and the view advanced yeserday that the Russo-Rumanian retirement might prove to be mainly strategic, is confirmed in a dispatch from London which states Rumanian strategy "was in exact accordance with lans drawn up by the general staff

On the Western front, both the British and French have made considerable progress. London reports the gaining of some ground east of oufs, in the direction of the Bapaume-Peronne road; whilst Paris, announces that in the same neighborod, the French captured "two new ny trenches and 125 prisoners." today. The French also captured a fortified position in the western edges of St. Pierre Vaast wood, about three miles due east of Combles.

Petrograd reports "fierce battles" as in progress on the eastern front, south of Brzezany, some 50 miles been evacuated during the nighttime southeast of Lemberg, but generally speaking the news from the other and without being disturbed by the theaters is unimportant.



Section of Transylvanian front shows Drugoslavele, where the Austro-German-advance is being pushed in direction of the oil fields at Ploeshti.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Thursday) -Yesterday's official statement regarding war operations says:

SPECIAL REGISTER BILL DISCUSSED IN GREAT BRITAIN

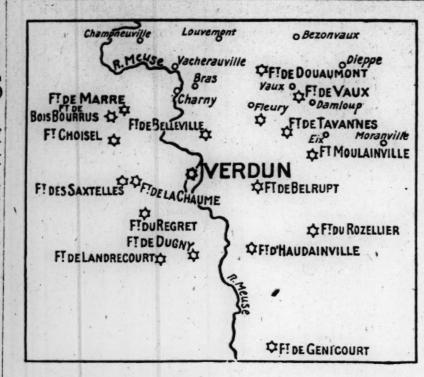
Special Cable to The Christian Science strength. itor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Thursday)-The committee stage o.' the Special Register Bill was suspended indefinitely yesterday after a short discussion, the ruling of the Speaker making it impossible to discuss the instructions enfranchising soldiers and

The Deputy Speaker later also ruled ut of order all amendments for manod suffrage, woman suffrage and so forth. Sir Edward Carson then delared, amid considerable cheering, hat the House had no interest in the oill if they could not discuss the granting of the vote to soldiers and sailors. Mr. Asquith finally gave way to the House of Commons' wishes, after ex- in the interior, but none reached seri- which now fills the Deutschland's pressing his own emphatic view that election that might occur from which soldiers, sailors, munition workers and others were excluded would not fairly represent the feeling of the sent troops to restore order.

the Government are pledged to introuce in the form of an amendment to the Ballot Act should be so framed that the qualification of persons serving the Crown should come within its e. Advocates of adult and woman uffrage will then undoubtedly take he opportunity of raising these ques-

Yesterday was not the first occasion when the Government has got into dif-ficulties over franchise and registraon questions, a subject full of comexities as has become apparent to eakers franchise conference hich is now up against a tremendous livergence of views among its mem-

ong other subjects discussed yesorday were the elimination of enemy feature of the Commons business, a nectal plea being entered yesterday hat the sale of enemy properties in ligeria should be confined to British uyers; and the case of Miss Hobise, who was lately permitted by the many and on her return published rages which characterized the German occupation of Belgium.



Under pressure of French artillery Ft. de Vaux, the last of the Verdun forts

FORT DE VAUX EVACUATED BY GERMAN TROOPS OF DEUTSCHLAND

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday) via wireless to Sayville, L. I .- Ft. de Vaux, on the northeast front of Verdun, has been evacuated by the German troops it was announced by the War Office

"The artillery engagement on the east bank of the Meuse repeatedly increased to great intensity," says the official statement. "The French directed especially heavy destructive fire against Ft. de Vaux, which had already enemy. Important parts of the fort to be valued at \$10,000,000 con-were blasted by us before with sisting of dyestuffs and drugs was drawing."

GENERAL MAURICE AND ATTACKS OF

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau cussing the British offensive on the ably today. The cargo will be put in Somme with a representative of The bond, appraised at a fair wholesale Christian Science Monitor, Major-Gen- market value and the revenue collected eral Maurice said the operations had here. weather conditions.

tions the British attacks would begin Deutschland to make certain that no

strength of the Allies and the decline rier, established to the satisfaction of is without assurance as to the con-hour. Eastern theater — Army group of Prince Leopold—The Russians, after strong artillery activity, launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the State Department on the occasion of her previous visit to this country launched in order to form a new resource which the state of the state of the occasion of the o ance as the divisions at their previous the law.

RETURNS POINT TO ELECTION OF ZAYAS IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba-Returns received up to midnight by the central electoral sailors as such, giving the vote to all board indicated the election of Alfredo British subjects of the age of 21 and Zayas as President of Cuba. The Con- 25 men aboard the Deutschland, the vice to carry on the phenomenal pro-British subjects of the age of 21 and Zayas as President of Cuba. The Con- 25 men aboard the Deutschland, the upward, distranchising conscientious servatives, who supported President personnel being practically the same as West, amounting to a practical halt of Menocal for reelection, are hopeful, on her previous visit to this country. however, that belated returns will be so favorable to their candidate that any of the cargo aboard the submarine he may overcome the lead of his rival. yesterday, but work toward this end of Havana were coming in very slowly. of the cargo will be made from the It is in those provinces that the Con- steel warehouse erected for the purservatives expect to get their heaviest pose on the State Pier. The return

There were numerous disturbances ous proportions, except at Melena del Sur, Havana province, where it is said a party of Liberals attacked a voting iron ballast. The secretary of the interior

VALUABLE CARGO large number of Germans, especially from Alsace-Lorraine, among them **BEING UNLOADED**

Millions in Dyestuffs and Drugs Germans who are detained in contra-Submarine — Reception Commander Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW LONDON, Conn .-- A cargo said sisting of dyestuffs and drugs, was brought to this country from Germany aboard the commercial submarine Deutschland, according to an official of the Eastern Forwarding Company ALLIES ON SOMME capt. Paul Koenig, in command of the underseas boat on the second western Capt. Paul Koenig, in command of the trip, visited the Custom House yesterday and entered the submarine offi-LONDON, England (Thursday-Dis- cially. Her cargo will be entered prob-

With the return of favorable condi- ties at Washington to inspect the

Captain Koenig announced that in a the submarine become more settled, @8; coke, \$6.25 to \$8. visitors will be permitted to inspect her by invitation. This is a privilege that was refused in Baltimore.

Today Mayor Ernest L. Rogers and President Alton T. Miner of the Chamtendered in his honor at an early date.

The returns from provinces outside started this morning. The distribution cargo is already stored in the warehouse preparatory to replacing that hold. Besides her cargo, the Deutschland carries about 300 tons of scrap

> Several changes in the interior work-(Continued on page seven, column four)

MONITOR INDEX FOR TODAY

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Campaigning Centering in Boston Politics: National-Free Trade Policy in Britain 3 Special Articles-

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GERMANY PLANS TO DEPORT 200 FRENCH SUBJECTS

Action Taken in Retaliation for Alleged Failure of France to Keep Agreement

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-By wireless to Sayville-In retaliation for the alleged failure of the French government to keep an agreement regarding the release of prisoners, the German Government has determined to Special to The Christian Science Monitor send 200 French men and women of from its Washington Bureau send 200 French men and women of representative families from occupied French districts to Germany. The official statement on this sub-

ject, given out for publication through the Overseas News Agency, says: "The German and French governments last January agreed about the release of civilian prisoners on both sides. Thus, all German women interned in France and all German

men younger than 17 or older than 55

years, as well as all unfit for military

service, had just claim to be sent ome, except if indicted for crimes. "France has not kept the agreement, refusing the right of departure to a from Alsace-Lorraine, among them women and children, without giving reasons. The German representations having met with no success, the German Government has now decided upon reprisals, and will arrest 200 French men and women of representative families in occupied French districts and then send them to Germany. They will be detained there until the

COAL SHORTAGE IN CLEVELAND HALTS INDUSTRY

Transportation Companies Using soon as possible on the sinking of the Fuel Prices Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CLEVELAND, O .- The first week in November finds the city of Cleveland,

Since the report on the Cleveland not provide equally as tough a resist- outfit according to the requirements of nounced: Anthracite, \$8 to \$9; Massil- at Erie.

ber of Commerce visited Captain Koe- mally low, has suspended service to back and land. If he can get the right men could not get all they needed, nig and arranged for a reception to be all factory consumers. A continued supplies and repairs he may start and indications were, this afternoon. and unprecedented shortage of coal again later today. There is a crew of four officers and cars which are being pressed into ser-No attempt was made to discharge the railway transportation system, is blamed for the present crisis. On their own behalf the coal operators call this winter are bound to engage in a competitive contest.

tract holders thus are forced into the ceived. competitive market to pay four times Taxes unpaid by the close of busithe price under the contract.

moved.

going on to tracks of other roads.Page 7 The Pennsylvania road and the New York Central lines are said to have come to an issue on this proposition. With the announcement by the State Board of Administration that the State brick plant, operated at Junction City

by prison labor, would be closed in a 4 few days because of scarcity of coal, the State Public Utilities Commission ordered an investigation of the car People in the News...... 6 shortage. In view of this situation, the Traffic Commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce recently held a joint conference, composed of representatives of the railroads and a few representatives of the coal interests, tomittee of the Chamber.

AMBASSADOR URGES PROMPT

Count Bernstorff Cables to Berlin -Report That Vessel Was Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau State Department

WASHINGTON, D. C .- While the Marina submarine incident has developed another situation of gravity, public opinion seems to have sided with the Secretary of State in the view that all judgment must be withheld until the essential facts are at hand concerning the submarine attack on

Until the legal affidavits are available, it is regarded that any attempt to prophesy what action this Government will take, must in the very nature of things, be idle speculation. Secretary Lansing has often told those, who have in charge the giving out of news to the world, how tremendous their responsibility is not to add to the dangers of any international condition affecting this country, in the absence of definte facts. He has urged that such a situation exists at the

present moment. The statement issued by him yesterday, in which he spoke not only for his own department but for the country, has been taken to be an appeal to the nation to wait, with him, until the truth Brought by German Merchant vention of the agreement are returned is known legally. Meantime the country is assured that there is no change of policy with respect to submarine

The fact is not disguised that the situation is grave and vast possibilities are hanging upon the facts that may be developed from the attack upon the Marina.

The only new development of Wednesday, aside from the statement of Secretary Lansing, was a cablegram sent by Ambassador Bernstorff to Berlin urging that a report be made as Marina. News also came from Lon-All Available Cars for Iron don that it has appeared that the and Steel Productions, While (Continued on page five, column four)

AVIATOR CARLSTROM LANDS IN ERIE, PA.

ERIE. Pa .- Victor Carlstrom, the New York Times aviator, was forced to land here at 11:25 on his flight from within a few miles of the richest coal Chicago to New York, on account of shortly before 1 o'clock the President been held up solely by prevailing It is expected that a board of navy fields of America, in the anomalous engine trouble. He descended in the experts will be directed by the authori- position of experiencing the greatest outskirts of the city, but was expected coal stringency it has known for a to take to the air shortly. Carlstrom's

lon, \$5 to \$7; Pittsburgh lump, \$4.25 to The aviator said he has given up Charles R. Crane, president of the garding certain Bulgarian excesses, infew days, when conditions on board \$6.50; Pocahontas, \$4.50@9 to \$6.50 hope of reaching New York City before Wilson Business Men's League. night. He had traveled from Chicago Demand for the few hundred re-The situation is somewhat aggra- believing the 200 gallons of gasoline served seats at Madison Square Garvated by the fact that on Nov. 1 the would be sufficient to carry him den tonight is much larger than the East Ohio Gas Company, complying through, but when he discovered the supply. Democratic headquarters this with a city ordinance passed last win- leak he did not know how much far- morning was forced to turn aside many ate with the French to resist the Bulter when the gas supply became abnor- ther he could go, so decided to turn requests for tickets. Even newspaper-

TAX COLLECTIONS BIG IN OCTOBER

attention to the fact that the industries collector for the month of October 9 o'clock. Railroad men, assembled inof Ohio and, in fact, the entire region amounted to \$21,080,059.61 out of a side the train gate, gave him three lying east of the Rocky Mountains, total tax levy of \$28,777,194.16, accord- cheers as he left his car and the upgreat struggle for supremacy in a ing to figures made public today by per concourse of the station was half Collector John J. Curley. This is Many coal companies here have noti- said to be the largest sum ever paid fied concerns holding contracts that into the city treasury during the NEW CABINET FOR they will be able to deliver only about month of October. A new record for 10 per cent of the amount the contract a single day's collection was made calls for at the contract price. Con- Monday when \$9,971,372.33 was re-

ness Oct. 30 draw interest at 6 per cent unparalleled situation only the begin- effect are now being sent out by the Billed freight cars are glutting tracks work. One of the factors which helped ments: 16 sheds are full of goods waiting to be Collector Curley, were the 11 outside Baron von George, Minister of Nacollection stations established by the tional Defense; Baron Huzzarek, Min-The car supply situation is getting department. They operated to reduce ister of Education; Baron Cuka, Minmore serious every day. Railroads, the size of the throng at City Hall and ister of Public Works; Baron von disturbed by the demands upon them, made it more convenient for many tax- Schwartzenau, Minister of Interior; are preventing their freight cars from payers to pay their bills when due. The collections by mail also were increased this year.

SHIPPING AFFAIRS IN UNITED KINGDOM

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-The goodwill of James Moss & Co., Liver-Steamship Co. Ltd., have been acquired by Sir Owen Philipps group. Sir Owen is chairman of the Elder Dempster and Royal Mail Steam Packet companies. William H. Moss and Walter Harding resentatives of the coal interests, to- William H. Moss and Walter Harding conscription proposals show that the King persists in his anti-National as gether with the transportsion com- will continue to be closely identified majority against conscription is now disastrous policy, counseled by m

IMPROVEMENT IN THE POSITION OF RUMANIAN TROOPS TO FORCE STATE

MARINA REPORT Large Contingents of Russians Arriving — Significance of German Successes

Armed - Facts Awaited by LONDON, England (Thursday) The Christian Science Monitor European bureau learns from a most reliable source that the difficulties of Rumania, if not quite over, have improved very much of late. A fresh grouping of troops has taken place, and the large coptingents of Russian forces arriving at various points to support Rumania in her crisis will commotion in Athens and Piraeus and certainly produce a thorough change a great display of feeling against Gerin the immediate future.

Although the Germans have, it was pointed out, obtained successes in two Greek vessel, the Kiki Issaiai, torpasses, Predeal and Rothenturm. pedoed by a German submarine near where their largest forces have been Pleva, an island near Athens, this vesconcentrated, they have accomplished sel being also sunk without warning. comparatively little. The Austro- In view of the Government's prohi-Germans have also, it was added, been bition of a mass meeting to protest driven out of Moldavia and the Russo- against the outrage, all labor unions this territory again.

The Christian Science Monitor repre- ment took effective steps for the prosentative is informed that the Ger- tection of Greek vessels against Germans have obtained nothing worth man action. Late on Tuesday night, speaking of in the nature of corn and 33 trade unions representing all oil with the exception of perhaps classes of workers in Piraeus unanislight local stores in Constanza.

which could be better used elsewhere. ent on supplies from outside.

PRESIDENT IS **ENTERTAINED BY BUSINESS MEN**

Talks to Wilson League at Lun- the King and Government and neutral cheon Two Speeches To-Madison Square Garden

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- A large crowd gathered around the Waldorf when, stepped from his automobile.

The luncheon of the Wilson Business Men's League was attended by busitions the British attacks would begin Deutschland to make certain that no decade. With a normal demand for actual flying time was 4 hours and 16 minutes from Chicago, covering the decument from many parts of the minutes from Chicago, covering the decuments relating to the Wt. Russel decuments relating to t during her stay in Germany, thus al- 500 cars of steam coal a day, Clevedistance of approximately 450 miles country. There were Republicans and surrender. The commander of the Sixth He emphasized the growing national tering her status as a merchant car- land is today receiving about 200 and in the average time of 109 miles an Progressives, as well as Democrats, Division wrote to the Skouloudis Gov-Despite the fact that he descended, of the table, was making his first pubaction was directed against Greece, he established a new American non- lic appearance in connection with the not the Entente, and mentioned that reorganization of German divisions in last July.

Since the report on the Cleveland of the coal situation published in The Christon of Germany's obligations oblig necessitated. Whereas 13 battalions able to dock without assistance, a wholesale price of coal has advanced the German division notable achievement for a vessel of wholesale price of coal has advanced strom had passed six miles south of w. L. Saunders, Jacob H. Schiff, for plied: "Inform German-Bulgarians previously, now the average was nine, her type. Officials at the local sub- from \$4.50 to \$4.75 per ton, and within the city and believed he was 15 miles mer Governor Walsh of Massachusetts agreement with them does not include and these divisions, although strength—marine base visited the Deutschland the period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 27 the bare and former Governor O'Neal of Ala—Demir Hissar station. They must wait that his gasoline tank had been leak—bare. Besides the President, the till new agreement is reached." ened by machine guns, naturally could Wednesday and sealed her wireless following increases have been an ing. He turned and made the landing speakers were Secretary Housen and the Department of Agriculture and this commander who was anxious re-

that the President will be forced to speak at an overflow meeting on his way from the Garden to Cooper Union, although the former will heat 14,000.

A day of ovations for the President began this morning when the train Tax receipts at the office of the city that brought him from Buffalo reached the Grand Central Station shortly after (Continued on page five, column five)

Monitor from its European Bureau VIENNA, Austria (Thursday)-The powers and soldiers of the National Coal merchants see in this already from Oct. 15, and circulars to this Wiener Zeitung publishes an auto- army will be very well equipped and ning of a crisis. All industries are office force in the collection departning of a crisis. All industries are office force in the collection depart- graph letter from the Emiperor to the and to their families will be paid, the competing for transportation. And ment, which worked until 4 a. m. yes- Premier, Dr. von Koerber, approving officers' allowances almost equaling each is being inadequately supplied. terday and Tuesday in completing their the following ministerial appoint-

> Dr. Franz Klein, Minister of Justice: Dr. Franz Stibral, Minister of Commerce; Herr Karl Marck, Minister of Finance; General Schaible, Minister of Communications; Count Heinrich Clammartinitz, Minister of Agriculture, and Governor Bobrynski, Minis-

LATEST AUSTRALIAN REFERENDUM FIGURES

pool, and the share capital of the Moss Special Cable to The Christian Science the Bulgarians would not occupy Seres. the referendum on the government's interests of Greece. If despite this, the

GREEKS STRIKE TO SHIELD SHIPS

Labor Unions Take Action to Secure Government Protection for Safety of Vessels-Documents as to Fort Rupel

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ATHENS, Greece-The torpedoing of the Angeliki has caused the greatest many which will not be dismissed by the news of the torpedoing of another

Rumanian forces are about to occupy connected with shipping went on strike on Monday, declaring their intention to .Regarding the capture of supplies, continue the strike until the Governmously decided to proclaim a 24 hours' Regarding the Dubrudja retirement, strike, beginning Wednesday morning. it was explained that the Rumanian As this includes tramwaymen, railwaystrategy adopted was in exact accord- men and other transport workers, the ance with plans drawn up by the gen- strike, coupled with the suspension of eral staff long ago. It was recognized shipping, will cause a great scarcity that the defence of the Dobrudja of supplies in Athens and Piraeus, would entail a very considerable force which are almost day by day depend-

The pro-German press endeavored to argue that the Angeliki was sunk by a stray mine and Admiral du Fournet ordered the vessel to be salved and brought to Piraeus for expert examination. The captain of the Angeliki, however, saw the wake of a torpedo and a great column of water thrown

up on the port bow of the steamer. At the meeting of the 33 labor unions on Tuesday night, which was held secretly, it was resolved to petition states for guarantees for the safety night at Cooper Union and nities to the families of those lost in the Angeliki.

It was also resolved to protest to the German and Austrian legations, which, with other anti-Entente legations, are now strongly guarded by the police and military and to demand support for the National Government which has been formed under the direction of M. Venizelos.

The Athens Government will take no official steps regarding the Angeliki

until the inquiry has ended. Meantime the Patris adds to public

General Dousmanis also informed cluding the mutilation of the King's portrait, that the questions he raised would be decided by the Government. Replying to Colonel Christodoulos.

who had asked permission to coopergar advance, General Hadjopoulos, who surrendered at Kavala, categorically forbade any such resistance or any such cooperation with the French and ordered evacuation of Seres if fighting was threatened! Colonel Christodoulos was later ordered by General Hadjopoulos to abandon the scheme for defending Kavala, in an army order ordering the abandonment of roads and Kavala forts to the Bulgarians and urging avoidance of any measure tending to awaken suspicions of aliens as to Greek intentions.

The Venizelos Government, which has already been recognized as de facto, the note added, is able to face all military expenditures. In addition it has obtained a loan from the Entente Powers and possesses consider-AUSTRIA IS NAMED able means for carrying out all its enterprises. Volunteers are coming from everywhere and vill form an Special Cable to The Christian Science army of 100,000 men. War material has mostly been provided by the allied Allowances to officers and men those of their French colleagues.

The provisional Government undertakes at the same time to maintain the rights of officers in the army of Old

Another note mentions that the French mission under Colonel Mas. which is to organize the army for the provisional Government, has already begun its work. It consists of Colonels Mas and Boniers and lesser officers. and is thus a renewal of the 1912 French mission

M Venizelos, interviewed on the subject of the torpedoing of the Angeliki. said this act of piracy and the lamentable loss of so many Greek citizens constituted the last chance offered to the King-after the violation by the Germans of their formal promise that Drama and Kavala—to restore national MELBOURNE, Australia (Thursday) unity by assuming the direction of the The returns at present available for struggle necessitated by the honor and King persists in his anti-National and of his camarilla and General Staff, the

abyss which separates him from a great part of his people will become impassable.

Note on Agreement

Athens Government Accepts the Entente Demands

Cable to The Christian Science tor from its European Bureau SALONIKA, Greece (Thursday)-The Press Bureau of the National Government has issued a note on the subject of the agreement between the Athens Government and the Entente. The note points ont that the Government has completely accepted the Entente depands, including the order that the Athens Government shall no longer terrorize volunteers coming to Macedonia or raise any obstacle to their departure for Salonika. Comments of the Germanophil press of Athens celebrating this agreement as a diplo-matic triumph for the King are, therefore, the note says, causing amusenent in the Provisional Government freles. It considers the demands of the Entente will certainly not be loyally carried out. Regiments, for example will be left in Thessaly on the etence of maintaining order, but really to form centers of new concentrations. The Provisional Govern nt hopes, however, that the Allies will not allow themselves to be duped ad will employ every means to retain their security and that of the real Greece represented by the Salonika

NEW HAVEN ROAD MAKES DENIAL OF ANY MONOPOLY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In an answer filed here Wednesday in the Federal District Court to the suit of Edwin Adams and other stockholders to recover \$165,000,000 from William Rockefeller and associate directors of the York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, denial was made that the company had conducted a monopoly in restraint of trade. The complaint charged that the amount ought had been lost to the company's reasury through alleged efforts of Mr. Rockefeller and other directors to create and maintain a railroad monopoly in New England.

every railroad, trolley and steamboat free trade were present at a dinner to buy it. They might adopt methods hereafter ill-devised or well-devised line acquired and controlled by the recently given by Mr. Gordon Harvey, to interfere with, obstruct, prohibit, ance with and subject to express pro- M. P., as president of the North-West- prevent, or penalize trade between ticut and New York, especially and in ident of the Free Trade Union), Sir in England could possibly interfere accordance with the public policy of these states.

GERMAN SUBMARINE

News Agency reports that three Gertons in the English channel. Among the vessels sunk were the French bark fort that came from prosperous in-Cannebierre, 2450 tons, loaded with fend their native land, and to grapple British were to accomplish their task singularly small. The past few but her allies, are able to carry out

The same agency states that a Gersubmarine which recently returned from "cruiser war" was rethe agency says, was attacked alto- seen factories and workshops, adaptgether seven times. In nearly all cases able and expansive from unfettered the steamers were British, which car- action and the free use of individual ried one or more modern guns. The experience, turn from the production times by hostile steamers during a pre- and sustenance of the allied armies; crews escaped in time in all cases.

COLOMBIA OBJECTS TO NEW CANAL TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Columbia has otested to the United States against the new canal route treaty with Nicaragua on the ground that the granting of a 99-year lease to this Government Corn islands is a denial of Colombian sovereignty in those islands. Colombia claims that the islands have been part of her territory since Nov. 30, 1803. They lie about 10 miles off the coast and have 2000 population.

HALIFAX TO BE MADE A WAR SUPPLY DEPOT

terminals here is under way.

movement to make up the loss of for- der cost price. He was quite sure eign workmen by drawing from the protectionist countries were short of began more than a month ago things in the same way that they were and has resulted in bringing into the in free trade England. district several thousand Negroes from southern states.

MACHINE GUN STUDY



M. Venizelos receiving a deputation of his supporters

OPPOSITION TO TRADE BARRIER

Sir John Simon, Earl Beauchamp taught that their fiscal system was an German Measures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor article from another he did not buy The answer declares that each and prominent advocates of the policy of but because it was to his advantage visions of the statutes of the states of ern counties branch of the Free Germans on the one hand, and their Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connec-Trade Union. Earl Beauchamp, (pres-John Simon, K. C. M. P., Sir Hugh hereafter with the trade between Ger-The court is asked to dismiss the Bell, and Mr. F. W. Hirst were among many and the great neutral countries of the world. And it would be the plaint "with reasonable costs and the guests, many of whom were members of Parliament.

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday, by any signs which would indicate the against themselves in the great neutral riceless to Sayville)—The Overseas breezing down of the traditional free markets. It was perfectly clear that submarines which recently reirned to their home ports sank within seen Englishmen nurtured in them.

When the war was over one of the in this State on the liquor question.

That such complete enfranchisms. turned to their home ports sank within seen Englishmen, nurtured in liberty immense void produced by the war. a few days 21 ships of a total of 28,500 as they had been, bred in the com- No country that had been belligerent shipbuilding industry—built up on free trade-equip ever-growing fleets; peatedly offensively attacked by armed they had seen a great mercantile camers or shelled by others when it marine sailing the seas, the war cargan lawful search. This submarine, riers of the affied nations; they had bmarine had been fired at six of peace necessities to the equipment ous cruise of several weeks in the and they had seen a power of finance nean. The commanders and which was the amazement even of those who thought they knew its quality. The power to bring the contribution which Great Britain had

preserve. Lord Beauchamp also spoke on the Paris resolutions, which, he claimed, Nicaragua of Great Corn and Little neutrals, including the United States, ern port. What was going to happen bill's progress, for this means that the land after the war at less than cost price. It was interesting to notice, he said, that nothing had been presented to Parliament up to the present which gave any foundation for such HALIFAX, N. S .- Plans are com- an idea. Several fallacies had been pleted for facilitating a greatly in-entertained in this connection. There reased transportation of war supplies was the fallacy, for instance, that from Montreal to this port and thence Germany had men to spare to make up a commission, to which he has con- with the proper court of a remonto Europe the coming winter. It is for these goods. No country had ever vened French and British experts for strance petition carrying signatures of expected that the Intercolonial rail- organized for war as Germany had in the purpose of examining the posroad will be able to move 300 carloads this war. Every man, woman and sibility of the electrification of cerf munitions and other supplies each child had been organized for it. Somelay between Montreal and Halifax. how or other it seemed to be imagined, struction of several large ocean too, that Germany had managed to evade the blockade of the British fleet and import the large quantities of ma-NEGRO LABOR FOR THE NORTH terial necessary to make up those PITTSBURGH. Pa.—Three hundred goods, and also, at a time when money es have arrived here on a spe- was extraordinarily stringent to get cial train over the Pennsylvania rail- the means of paying the wages of the road from points in Virginia, accom- workers and the interest of the money panied by special agents of a number locked up in connection with the f industrial concerns in whose mills goods. On the top of all this Gerthey will immediately go to work. The many was going to sell the goods un-

Sir John Simon followed. The opponents of free trade, he said, told cially encouraged in the Department them that just as it was desirable in of Var by Admiral Rouyer, the naval times of peace that a community prefect, and Governor of the camp at itself voted so to do. A town already WASHINGTON. D. C .- The Board should prepare for what it might have Toulon. Two large meetings were re- "dry" can remain so without use of Army Officers, headed by Brig.-Gen. to do in the event of war, so in the cently held on this subject by M. Gus- the new bill, but can adopt the addi-Francis H. French, which has been event of war it was desirable that the tave Cauvin, a delegate from the Na- tional safeguard of the new measure studying machine guns, has completed community should prepare itself for tional League against Alcohol. Sev- if it so wishes. The measure makes its preliminary work here and ad- what should be done in times of peace. eral thousands of young soldiers and it certain that a vote under it can not Oct. 4, 1905, says the Star-Bulletin. ourned to meet at the Springfield But there was this difference. A con- workmen were present, besides all the reverse a "dry" vote under any other The bonds were held by the Bank of

dition of civilized man. The conditions of war were those of the most intense national excitement and anxiety. If they were to realize that the war had taught them great lessons in fiscal as well as in other AT MANCHESTER spheres, regard must be made to plain and obvious matters of fact. It was the height of absurdity to pretend that the lessons of this war, so far as they could be read in this time of difficulty and Others Defend Free Trade error. There was no single ground on which a patriotic British subject was Policy - Disapprove Anti- more entitled to take a confident view than in the belief that the fiscal foundations of the British state were well and truly laid. It was a plain commercial fact that if a man bought an MANCHESTER, England - Many it because he loved or hated the man,

But nothing that anybody could do height of folly to allow a community, even though actuated by feelings of Mr. Gordon Harvey, speaking of the righteous indignation, in times of achievements which had come in passion, to take a step the real effect

It was inconceivable. Sir Hugh Bell, in referring to the trade war idea.

ister of Marine, Railways, Posts and Telegraphs, M. Segers, has appointed tain of the Belgian railways. The first sitting of the commission was pre-sided over by Segers and among the delegates were Captain Goldschmidt, M. Jullian. chief engineer of the Midi railway; M. Mazen, chief engineer of the State railways; Mr. Dawson, consulting engineer, and M. Perret, chief engineer of the electric generating stations of the North and East.

ANTIALCOHOL CAMPAIGN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor there has been an energetic campaign carried on against alcohol in the great dition of peace was the normal con- naval, military and civil authorities. | ac*

ISSUE IN NEW YORK CITIES

strance Bill Is Advocated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau the people a chance to settle the liquor strongholds, fortified by every requestion for themselves."

Such was the statement of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti Saloon League of New York, mile. The capture of Morval, combined to a representative of The Christian with the French pressure on the south, Science Monitor. Mr. Anderson went virtually isolated Combles. The next on to say that the league was not ad-these successes. Combles fell to a vocating the reelection of Governor combined movement of British and ACTIVITIES REPORTED the past through the policy of free discourage the trade of Germany, but bring before the people the fact that ried Gueudecourt, and on the left, at-Whitman, but that it was striving to French troops. In the center we cartrade, said that he failed to perceive to give Germany an advantage as he had expressed himself as favoring we stormed Thiepval and won the Zolcomplete enfranchisement of citizens lern Redoubt to the east of it.

merely issued its edict against goods minating cities from local option is and le Sars. coming out of Germany but insisted held to be responsible for the fact. The enemy has fought stubbornly upon examining products coming from that some 90 per cent of the State's to check our advance, and since Sept. other ports in Europe? They would population lives under license, with 15 seven new divisions have been obviously be throwing every small about 10 per cent in "dry" territory. country in Europe straight into the Mr. Anderson declares that the real the French. The severe and propose that Belgium, as an independent prohibition, but complete enfranchisecommunity, could possibly live its ment on the question, without which. commercial life cut off from Germany? he believes, it is not possible to get

at the liquor issue directly. brought to the war had been produced threats of not trading with Germany advocating an optional prohibition re- we have taken 26,735 prisoners. (2) by that free exercise of commerce after the war, asked what was going to monstrance bill. This was first intro- We have engaged 38 German diviwhich free trade was designed to happen to the northeast coast if Ger-duced in the session of 1914, and in an sions, of which 29 have been withman trade was cut off. The trade be- improved condition in the sessions of drawn in an exhausted or broken ween England and Germany amounted 1915 and 1916. The words "optional before the war to £144,000,000 a year. prohibition" have appeared in the title of upland south of the Ancre, occupywould be detrimental to the British Every article comprised in this trade every year. The word "remonstrance" Dominions, especially India, and to went through a northeastern or east- indicates an interesting feature of the and would not in the end achieve their to these ports if they were forbidden bill would give the women of the State object of taxing German goods, owing to trade with Germany? Again, Ger- a voice on the liquor question. It to the difficulty of distinguishing be- many sent goods valued at £80,000,- does this without raising the question tween German and neutral goods. The 000. What was Germany going to do of a Constitutional amendment, by prospeaker ridiculed the idea that Ger- with these goods if they refused them? viding for a remonstrance petition inmany had prepared large stocks of Trade, he continued, was for mutual stead of a vote at an election. Under goods in order to dump them in Eng- benefit, and he was opposed to the this bill there would be registration as liquor remonstrants of all women

who in the matter of age, citizenship, ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILWAYS and residence comply with the require-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ments prescribed of male electors. PARIS, France-The Belgian Min- These women would be registered by the regular officials, but not on the days when men are registered. The bill provides that upon the filing

not less than 51 per cent of registered electors and remonstrants combined, the court shall set a hearing date; and, finding the petition valid, the political division covered by the remonstrance shall become prohibition territory until reversed by a petition of similar form.

The original optional prohibition liquor question by any election district or combination of adjoining districts in any city of the first or second class, any village in a "wet" town, any town, any city, large or small, any county having no city of 50,000, any TOULON, France-For some time county exclusive of such a city, and the entire State as a whole.

The bill does not repeal the Raines French naval ports. It has been spe- Law, but is superimposed upon it; no political unit or subdivision comes under the bill's provisions until it has

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG STATE BANK OF SURVEYS BRITISH

Importance of Offensive Seen in Opponents' Strength in Numbers Material and Morale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England - Sir Douglas

Haig's account of the fighting on the British front on the Somme, which was the subject of a cable dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor at the time of publication, deals with the period between Sept. 15 and Oct. 3. That advance, says the British commander-in-chief, which won us Cour-Combles to Martinpuich.

The topography of the ground over Raines Law Exclusion Claimed which these operations took place deserves study. The general nature of to Disfranchise Citizens—Op- serves study. The golden undulating. tional Prohibition Remon- The main backbone of the ridge runs from above Thiepval, just south of Martinpuich, through High Wood, and Ginchy to Morval, then crossing a slight dip, rises again to Sailly Saillisel. Between Morval and Sailly Saillisel a valley in which lies Combles, NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The actual runs southwest, joining the Somme. temperance issue in New York today is From the ridge the ground slopes not what officials may do personally, gently towards the north and northbut whether they stand for allowing east. The vinages in the but whether they stand for allowing surrounded by trees and are natural

source of modern engineering. On Sept. 25 Lesboeufs and Morval were carried, and our line in this section was advanced for more than a

These victories brought our front That such complete enfranchisement at more than one point within a mile succeeded in getting those ships out of the staff's efforts and this very spedoes not exist now is surprising to of the German fourth position west of the home harbor. It has been only cial event in the bank's history, a by the sound finance of Great Britain bonus of 10 per cent would be paid to ressels sunk were the French bark of that came from prosperous inlor, 760 tons; the French bark dustry, rush in their millions to delebierre, 2450 tons, loaded with fend their native land, and to grapple.

Several thousand prisoners and a large amount of war material fell of the world—a position created by their salaries to June 30 last.

The formed of conditions here. But it is into our hands. Our casualties were into our hands. Our casualties were the firmed of conditions here. But it is coloring wood, and the three-masted with success with the conscript with 400 tons of fish.

The same agency states that a Ger
British were to accomplish their task a fact that New York State cities they must not handicap themselves in the series in the serie been the salvation of the country in for instance, in the heart of a "dry" been reduced, and almost the whole its time of crisis. What would be the county, desires to go "dry" itself, but of the Schwaben Redoubt is in our dition of peace the government not its problem. The Raines Law in eli- in the direction of Eaucourt l'Abbaye

> brought against us and five against part of our troops very great determination and courage. At the end of September the situation may be summarized as follows: (1) Since To meet the situation the league is the opening of the battle on July 1 (3) We hold the half-moon state. ing every height of importance, and so have direct observation of the ground to the east and northeast. (4) The enemy has fallen back upon a fourth line behind the low ridge just west of the Bapaume-le Trans-

loy Road. The importance of the three months' offensive is not to be judged by the distance advanced or the number of enemy trench lines taken. It must be looked for in the effect upon the enemy's strength in numbers, material and morale. The enemy has used up his reserves in repeated and costly unsuccessful counter-attacks without causing our allies or ourselves to relax our steady and methodical pressure. In this action troops from every part of the British Empire and British Islands have been engaged. All have behaved with the discipline and resolution of

veterans. Our aircraft have shown in the highest degree the enthusiasm of the offensive. They have patrolled regularly far behind the referendum bill permits a vote on the and have fought many battles in the air with hostile machines and many with enemy troops on the ground For every enemy machine that succeeds in crossing our front it is safe to say that 200 British machines cross the enemy's front. A captured corps report described our aeroplanes as "surprisingly bold" and their work has been as conspicuous for its skill and judgment as for its daring.

HAWAII BONDS REDEEMED

HONOLULU, H. T. - Territorial Treasurer Charles J. McCarthy has authorized the redemption of \$150,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds issued on Feeding Honolulu.

GAINS ON SOMME AUSTRALIA HAS **NEW QUARTERS**

Labor Party's Efforts

By The Christian Science Monitor special

haps what might be considered the still greater. It is built upon solid celette, Martinpuich, High Wood, most important building in Australia rock, and will endure. It is a mag-Flers. and Bouleaux Wood, had in these times of stress, was recently nificent memorial to the capacity, encreated several minor salients in our opened by the Governor-General, who ergy and foresight not only of those front, and it was necessary to advance the line between them. This was the task of the succeeding week.

Who are connected with it, but to the body politic, and will enhance and add to the beauties of this city. As years On Sept 18, we carried the work returned from his successful mis-roll by it will gather more of that supcalled the Quadrilateral, between sion to England. The building in port from the whole nation which has Ginchy and Bouleaux Wood. This point was the Commonwealth Bank of redoubt, which was of considerable Australia, which is a Government in The Federal Treasurer, Mr. Higgs, strength and tactical importance, had stitution and has the resources of the had also something to say. He desuccessfully resisted our attack of whole of Australia behind it. It owes clared that the Commonwealth Bank Sept. 15, thereby limiting the extent its being to the Labor Party, who have was the most important Australian of the success of our right flank. for years, in season and out of season, experiment in Government enterprise, From Sept. 19 to Sept. 21 owing to the advocated the establishment of a Fed- not even excepting the Prime Minisweather, nothing beyond minor opera- eral State Bank. The Governor-Gen- ter's Commonwealth line of steamtions were undertaken by us, but eral was presented with a gold key ships. The progress of the bank had numerous German counter-attacks by the governor of the bank, of the been phenomenal. It had no capital were repulsed. On Sept. 22 we admain door, with which he unlocked to start with, but its first deposit was vanced our front between Flers and the doors. The Prime Minister was half a million of customs revenue. Martinpuich by the capture of two also presented with a gold key for the Within three years the deposits had lines of German trenches, and on the inside doors, which he in his turn un- locked, and then the Federal Treasurer The bank's success was due to the of Courcelette. By the evening of was presented in his turn with a gold fact that the Commonwealth Govern-Sept. 24 we had completed the pre- key to the doors of the strong room, liminaries for the next stage. On which he promptly opened. At the same time Mr. Fisher, the High Comeral advance on our whole front from missioner for Australia in London. office of the Commonwealth Bank in political influence. The governor of London to commemorate the occasion. Sir Ronald Munro-Ferguson, the Governor-General, in declaring the the management of the bank. No premises open, said: "This ceremony, doubt the question would soon demand just in time to meet the crisis which millions of money intrusted to his system to adapt itself not only to war, ing policy which might have a benefilarly fitting that Mr. Hughes' first offi- beyond the reach of outside intercial function on his return from his ference. great imperial achievements, which An interesting sketch was given by have won him the regard and admira- Mr. Denison Miller, the governor of

tal of the Commonwealth.

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon.

monwealth which it represents. To Sydney itself it has added another attraction not unworthy of its great traditions.

All things now are jooked at through the glasses of the nation. We find in this bank Australia expressing her-self financially. It is a pillar of finance. We have found it of great ser-Governor-General Opens New the wheat crop, and so has proved of Commonwealth Bank Building inestimable service to the producers. It has enabled us to finance one of the Institution Is Result of greatest shipping deals of modern times. It stands an outward and visible sign of our wealth and substance. It is Australia's commerce translated in the terms of money. It will stand as long as we stand, and SYDNEY, New South Wales—Per- it has done great service, and will do

without regard to political opinions. was presented with a gold key at the and that the bank was entirely beyond the bank was an autocrat-a dictator. No person could interfere with him in significant of the financial force of the consideration whether a board of Commonwealth, is of exceptional in- advisers or directors should not be terest in these times of stress. The appointed to assist the governor of the Commonwealth Bank came into being bank in the management of the many puts to the test the capacity of that care, and the development of a bankbut to the modifications of British cial influence on Australia, and indeed, banking, which are sure to follow our in world finance; but such a board of experiences of the war. It is particu- advisers must be, like judges, placed

tion of the whole country, should be the bank. He said that the savings the opening of the head office of this bank depositors in the institution now bank. He realizes how much it stands numbered 289,815, with a balance agfor in the advancement of the two gregating £9,662,678. There were 36 causes which he so ardently cham- branches and 2684 agencies. The agpions—the vigorous prosecution of the gregate balance sheet figures to June war and the advancement of trade- 30 last were approximately £40,000,and so, though he left, like Elijah, he 000. He was glad to say he had been returns to us like Gulliver, towing a able to appoint a number of returned fleet of ships held by a line in his soldiers to the staff. Such men would teeth-an addition to the floating capi- always get preference where their qualifications permitted. The mate-"Only a man of the powerful person- rial used in the building was nearly ality of our Prime Minister could have all Australian. To mark appreciation

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Indorsement W. M. Hughes, then spoke: We have was given by the recent civic conveneffect if when they returned to a con- has no way under the law to solve hands. We have also pushed forward met here this morning, he said, in a tion to the movement inaugurated by task which, whilst satisfactory to our- Princess Abigail Kawananakoa to selves, is typical and symbolical in have one of the new United States batcertain respects, of that great crisis tleships named Hawaii. Princess Kathrough which we are passing, and of wananakoa has written to Secretary that sentiment which now pervades of the Navy Daniels making this rethe whole of the people. This palatial quest, Mr. Daniels having replied that building at once adds to the dignity he has taken the matter under considhands of Germany. Did anybody sup- liquo. issue in this campaign is not longed struggle has demanded on the and to the splendor of the city. It sets eration. Opinion is undivided in the out and combines, as it were, all the territory that one of the new vessels beauties of modern architecture, and should be named for America's youngthat solidity and substance which is est territory.

There is a Real Difference

Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most wholesome ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

GIVE A BIRD HOUSE A Gift Accompanied by Happiness



FACTORIES NEED MOSCOW CONSUL TO BE READY AT WAR'S END American Manufacturers Export

Cleveland Commerce Chamber Told That American Plants Special to The Christian Science Monitor Must Be Prepared to Supply the Demand Quickly

CLEVELAND, O-Trade conditions plied with questions.

lack of raw materials. Neither has understanding between the two coun- and physique in his favor. This ad- machines were better were made dis- 1, 47,886,462 barrels of crude oil, acshe the labor with which to manu- tries." facture the goods. The reason Germany cannot get the raw materials is a policy of retaliation for obstacles to confirmation of the opinion expressed tillery fire and in bomb-dropping. blockade is now pretty effective. It vigorous commercial policy of a per- The Christian Science Monitor after planes was also too small. The enemy's blockades the entire continent of Eu- manent nature and believes that in one of the visits made by the Under airmen were often able to fire successrope, so that it is practically impostreaties this country should insist on Secretary of State for War to the fully on our troops with machine guns, sible for goods arriving from overseas due regard for its rights and oppor- Somme front. Lord Derby's high opin- by descending to a height of a few to get into Germany, even through the tunities. The association favors inneighboring countries."

"What about the arrangement of proportioning certain quantities of

tral countries. The blockade has made out a list of what they call "rations. which means the amount of goods which each neutral country would normally consume for itself, and they arrange to allow that much stuff to be imported by neutral countries and no more, because they assume that if any more than the normal amount is imported, it is imported for the purpose of exportation to the enemies.

'Aside from the foreign situation, what do you think is going to be the general effect on American manufacturers when the transition from war to nabilitation takes place?"

ousiness for American manufacturers, to export to all of the belligerent countries, particularly to Germany, conis that Germany will have goods to export to us. I say this because Germany has been without import for the length of the war practically, so that she will naturally want to resume her lain, who sent the following reply: orts, and will want to make up for whatever defects there may have very difficult to drive out.

want to import a lot of manufactured even if it be the case that there is need even if it is not eve goods, in addition to importing raw ut them through their factories. Holland especially will want large quantities of manufactured goods, for the reason that Holland sold to Gernany at the beginning of this war before the blockade became so strict. large amounts of goods from her stocks which the blockade will not now allow to be replenished, so that, stocks in Holland are very low and have been all through the war. At the end of the war they will be in the market for large quantities of low stocks, and they will be unable to get them from Germany, which is has been enormously increased owing ing each corps headquarters sepatheir usual source of supply, because, to my having accepted the chairmanas explained before, Germany will not have the goods to deliver. She will board, at the request of the members ods in the fighting. Again he touches sufficient both as regards their quanbe busy supplying her native needs." "Of what will those materials main-

They will be textiles, boots and shoes, wearing apparel, and even machinery, because Holland will probably start in after the war to manufacture a lot of all kinds of goods which she formerly bought. Holland is naturally an agricultural country, but she will probably go into manufacturing, in which case she will want tools and supplies.'

From what you gather, how much of what was the industrial life of Germany will be left intact when the war

"All of it, but we don't know what is going to happen. I would say that her machinery is now intact, and that she will rebuild very rapidly and get nto the market pretty soon, but there is going to be such an enormous demand for goods at home that whatever the manufacturers turn out will be d for native consumption, because the shelves are empty, the stocks are Thomas Mott Osborne's ideas of prison has long been sold.

What, then, is the big lesson to the

The big lesson to the United States is to be ready with their present equipment, which is engaged in filling war orders, to turn them into industrial requirements for these foreign countries at the earliest possible

TEXAS SOCIALISTS TO MEET

URGES RUSSIAN

Trade Association Given Advice by Business Expert

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Control of the Russian market after the war was emphasized as an important element in the international trade situation by General at Moscow, in a speech before States Department of Commerce at years," he said, "Germany wrested a inating document. General von Arnim Passing to the deficiencies of the price of the gasoline will be raised

ness. I don't take any stock in this unfortunate estrangement caused by ple reason that they come unsolicited better supply of motor bicycles: at all. It is entirely wrong. The bel- the abrogation of the former treaty, we from an opponent in war. ligerent countries, particularly Ger-shall be compelled to await Russia's many, cannot get any raw material. shall be compelled to await Russia's desires in the matter. It is hoped and undoubtedly learnt much since the auservice. He says, referring first to age." The shortage referred to how-mine what was the real character of helieve this is the case, because of the more amiable relations and a definite The Englishman also has his training emy's airmen and the fact that their

se of the Allies' blockade. That trade during the war, does favor a by Lord Derby to a representative of crease of the appropriations for the those branches of the army where a aircraft gun sections could not con-Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com- long technical training has always tinue firing at that height without exmerce to at least \$1,000,000. It urges been thought to be necessary, con- posing their own troops to serious ds to certain nations by the block- Congress to enact legislation assuring cides with General von Arnim's opin- danger from fragments of shells. This manufacturers of their rights to utilize "That doctrine originated in the pur- all the advantages of cooperation in tured document. Particularly notice- aircraft defenses to be supplemented se of not working injury to the neu- meeting competition of trade combinations in other countries.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor odically bombarded by the English arter to Mr. G. Titterton, the president heavy fire was continuously directed regard to the field guns, he gives the of the West Birmingham Unionist As-sociation, Mr. Austen Chamberlain has behind the firing line, as well as on the villages situated immediately average daily expenditure of ammuni-tion per gun of his own corps as folreiterated his view that party politics all natural cover afforded by the lows: Field guns, 145 rounds; light must for the present be suspended. ground. Registration and fire control Mr. Charles Marston, president of the observation. At night the villages also 118 rounds; 21 cm. mortars, 51 rounds. "I think there is going to be large West Wolverhampton Unionist Asso- were frequently bombed by aeroplanes. ciation, had urged upon Mr. G. Titter- A tribute to the British infantry is per gun was: Field guns, 322 rounds; ton that some action might be taken also paid in the following passage: light field howitzers, 479 rounds; organization generally. Mr. Titterton replied that he did not consider the captured positions. The English inpresent was an appropriate time for fantry showed great tenacity in deton's letter to Mr. Austen Chamber- in the case of small parties, which, says: The supply of artillery ammuni-

> ready, as you know, to address a meet- and so on. ing of my constituents on subjects

ship of the man-power distribution particularly felt during critical peri- maps, which he complains were in- be far more reasonable than they were of the war committee. But if, and upon the topic of artillery. From the tity and their detail. A shortage of of this year the refiners were pracwhen, you think the time has come for observed effects of the British fire, horses is also recorded by the memsuch a meeting, I should do my best he concludes that narrow trenches orandum. to find an early date for it. At the with steep sides are disadvantageous, same time, I feel that for the present and caused considerably more casuit is hard work and not speeches that alties than shallower trenches with are wanted, and that this is as true a wide top. A cover trench roughly of the audience as of the speakers. All paralleled with the front fire trench meeting could be largely attended, or stroyed at the same time and in ex-circulation in Entente countries as to I know that this has been your own trenches. He is of opinion that, owing jects, and Belgians in particular, in the me know, and I will endeavor to conform to your wishes."

MUTUAL WELFARE LEAGUE AID MEETING

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Evidence of the interest displayed by the public in low; in fact, every conceivable thing reform is seen in the fact that an marked upon in dispatches from the "overflow" meeting will be held in front is advocyated by the General in Madison Square Garden Friday night the following passage: One of the by the Humanitarian Cult, which, ac- most important lessons drawn from cording to Mischa Appelbaum, its the battle of the Somme is that under president, received more than 20,000 heavy artillery fire the front line applications for tickets of admission should be only thinly held, but by to the prison reform meeting, held by reliable men and a few machine guns, the cult in Carnegie Hall Tuesday even when there is always possibility

in the Garden, Mr. Osborne proposed before the enemy's attack was that both Governor Whitman and Jus- launched that the possibility of the Mutual Welfare League at Sing Sing. groups according to the ground as present juncture.

BRITISH ARMIES MARKET CONTROL ARE PRAISED IN

AND PARTY POLITICS ours. The ammunition has appeared craft. tically important positions were meth-BIRMINGHAM, England-In a let- tillery, as well as all known infantry

for the improvement of the Unionist One must acknowledge the skill with heavy field howitzers, 233 rounds; 10

for a more democratic management in out the deficiencies and the needs of On July 14 the English attack took duction. materials, for the purpose of making the party, I agree with you that the the German troops. All the reports on place which necessitated a great exquick deliveries to the merchants who moment is not happily chosen for such the experience gained in the battle of penditure of ammunition. From July will not want to wait for the manu-facturers to get in raw materials, and a movement. I frankly confess for the Somme submitted to corps headmyself that since I have been a mem- quarters, he says, unanimously agree was better, but the supply was never to be expected, one oil publication, ber of the Government I have been as to the necessity for an increased sufficient to make good the expendithe California Derrick, thinks that the quite unable to give any time or allotment of weapons, means of com- ture in the event of the railway being price of gasoline will go down rather thought to party affairs, and I should munication, and transport of all kinds, blocked for one or two days. The than up in the coming months. In a certainly be unwilling at such a time such as Flammenwerfer, antiaircraft lack of gun ammunition was always recent issue this publication says: "A peace guaranteeing the political indeto take any step or hold any gather- sections, antiaircraft machine guns, felt, and large reserves were never large expansion in the gasoline manuing in my own constituency v 'ch wore a party aspect. We have to battle planes, double telephone sections, alternative manual available. There should be ammunifacturing capacity of oil refineries is tion depots for a large quantity of taking place and the outlook is for think and act as a nation. Party can tions, motor lorries, horse-drawn vehi- ammunition close to the detraining greatly increased supplies of motor wait until the war has been won. At cles, motorcycles, bicycles, light-sig-stations. In addition, light railways fuel, notwithstanding the heavy and giving the war the character of a war the same time, I have always been naling detachments, wireless stations are required from the detraining sta- constantly growing demand for gaso-

"At the moment of writing, my work lack of sufficient buildings for hous- beside the detraining stations. rately caused difficulties which were sufficient, but it was otherwise with that prices of gasoline next year will had not met with the desired response would serve any very useful purpose. actly the same way as the actual fire the incorporation of non-German sub-

villages. The German method of holding a line thinly and at the moment of at- the struggle. tack rushing up machine guns in support, which has been so often reof a hostile attack. When this was In answer to the invitation to speak not done the casualties were so great

close as possible behind the foremost close as possible behind the foremost fighting line. Their task is to rush RISE AND FALL forward to reenforce the front line at the moment the enemy attacks, without waiting for orders from the

GERMAN REPORT Reliable British authorities have assured The Christian Science Monitor Reliable British authorities have on numerous occasions that the policy of attrition that the Allies have adopted was always furthered by Captured Document, Written by counter-attacks made by the German Gen. Sixt von Arnim, Pays attacks were made, the better for the Tribute to Qualities and Allies' arms. On this point General von Arnim seems to issue a warning Efficiency of New Forces when he says: Insufficiently prepared attacks and counter-attacks nearly always fail from being too hurried. . .

Special to The Christian Science Monitor John H. Snodgrass, American Consul- Special to The Christian Science Monitor If counter-attacks which, on account of LONDON, England-The full text of the situation, ought to be methodically the report of Gen. Sixt von Arnim, prepared are hurried, they cost much offer the war were discussed recently the seventh annual convention of the which, as reported in the cables of The loss and cause the troops to lose their by Dr. Erwin Thompson, American American Manufacturers Export Christian Science Monitor recently, trust in their leaders, if they fail, rcial attaché of the United Trade Association this week. "In 15 fell into the hands of the British head- which nearly always happens in such

ited to Berlin, with members of the market that was controlled by Great was in command of the Sixth German telephone system, which he accordingly, are widespread through- the new taxes were such as a Socialist olgn trade committee of the Cleve- Britain in the ratio of three to one, Army Corps on the Somme front, and says proved totally inadequate, he land Chamber of Commerce. The and has itself taken the lead in about after a month of the fighting he wrote recommends the doubling of the teleclean foreign trade expert was the same degree. Will Germany be a memorandum dealing with the exphone section attached to the diviable to get back in its former position periences of his corps, for the benefit sions, avoiding building lines through to the figures compiled by the Stand-To the first, "What is going to hap- in the course of time, or will Great of his military superiors. Not knowing villages; the keeping of permanent repen after, the war is over?" he gave Britain again assume the leadership, that the document would ever fall into pair parties in dugouts along the or will the United States be able to British hands he enters into a frank lines; the addition of light wireless "I think there is a great deal of mis- retain its hold, obtained through neces- and impartial analysis of the power of stations to the staff of infantry regiapprehension about that very thing, sity of war purchases?"

the British offensive and reveals many ments and battalions; the extended the state (that are given to the public ments and battalions; the extended the state (that are given to the public ments and battalions; the extended interesting facts with respect to the use of runners on the relay system, lic), for some months more oil has socialist Party. As for the argument that the beligerent countries are going to flood this country with stuff after the war, and put us out of busi
socialist Party. As for the argument soldierly qualities and efficiency of the newly raised Brigh arms, facts with respect to the distance of the relays not to exceed 100 meters; a larger equipment during the corresponding time. This defense of the country, if that were so the party should always have voted the

The newspapers claim that Germany thought that after the war Russia will tumn offensive. It shows great dash German aeroplanes, the means for promanufacturing goods, and piling be willing to forgive and forget and in the attack, a factor to which im- viding the artillery with aerial obser-

mission made by a German general is agreeably apparent to us, particularly cording to the estimate of the Inde-The association, though not favoring particularly interesting since it is a in their direction of the enemy's ar-

. . The number of our battleion of the voluntary soldier, even in hundred meters. The German antiion, as is apparent throughout the cap- has produced a desire for the antiable, says von Arnim, was the high by machine guns. A further lesson percentage of medium and heavy guns from this surprisingly bold procedure with the artillery, which, apart from of the English airmen is that the in-AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN this, was numerically far superior to fantry make too little use of their ours. The ammunition has apparent- rifles as a means of driving off air-

Passing to the question of weapons, he considers the German machine gun is too heavy, as well as the ammunifield howitzers, 170 rounds; heavy field were assisted by well-organized aerial howitzers, 119 rounds; 10 cm. guns,

The highest single day's expenditure

Of the supply of ammunition to the tions to the depots. These were not line, because of automobiles and other man Social-Democrats placed the in-Passing to the German staffs the provided, and consequently a large motor uses. There is great probabilconnected with the war, if it was General says that they have proved quantity of ammunition was piled up ity of the accumulation of large stocks manufactured goods to replenish these thought desirable that I should do so. inadequate in actual fighting. The along the railway lines immediately by the refining companies next winter.

COMPOSITION OF GERMAN ARMY Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN. Germany-The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung are busy, and I doubt whether any is not sound. Such trenches are de- has published a denial of rumors in

view in the past, but if at any time to the British habit of shelling vil- Germany army. All such statements, you see reason to change it, please let lages and steep slopes, artillery posi- it wrote, are, of course, entirely tions and headquarters are better without foundation, and are obviously placed in the open. Owing to the intended to depreciate the strength of choosing of unsuitable places and the Germany's military power in the eyes British barrage fire, the General says of neutrals, and artificially to raise there have been frequent interrup- the sinking confidence of the hostile tions in personal and telephone compeoples in their own strength. In acor 70. munications and there was overcrowd- cordance with the regulations in force Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing in the few available cellars in the before the outbreak of war, the subjects of other states will not be incorporated in the Germany army during

HONOR FOR GENERAL FOCH

fact that he has attained the age limit duction." for general officers set by the French army regulations. General Foch, who played a famous part in the battle of the Marne, also directed the operations

OF GASOLINE ARE BOTH PREDICTED

Varying Conclusions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Predictions that the price of crude oil will said, had achieved practically nothing out California. The expectation seems Party must repudiate. He then went to be based on the fact that, according on to argue that the past history and ent. Oil Producers Agency, the only the whole Government policy which the comprehensive compilations made in party executive disapproved before the situation is commonly referred to by the party should always have voted the General von Arnim was impressed the oil press, the daily press, and oil much more important problem for the age." The shortage referred to, how- mine what was the real character of ever, is of course not an actual short- the war and what was the Governage, but a potential one if the situation may be so described, for there were in storage in California on Oct. pendent Oil Producers Agency. The oil surplus, according to this authority, has been depleted during the first eight months of this year by 6,655,785 barrels.

> anticipated advance in price is the increased foreign and domestic demand and the only comparatively small increased supply. The prices of oil here are established once a month by the Standard Oil Company, the other companies following the prices set by this concern.

The chief cause given by the oil interests for the comparatively small industry is in a state of uncertainty whole labor movement with the intertion of the oil suits by the Government.

On the other hand, Fred Hall, one of the Government attorneys prosecuting these suits, and Howard Payne, Government receiver in about 25 of beace petition of the executive. If, these suits, said to a representative of ment prosecutions had had any appreciable influence in lessening production. "In fact, the output of the wells in the hands of the receiver," said Mr. Payne, "has actually been increased under the receiver, \$10,000,000 having been impounded from oil that has been must endow the Internationale with sold. An examination of the status such action, but forwarded Mr. Mars- fense. This was especially noticeable German guns, General von Arnim of oil production in the withdrawn wars lands, where suits are pending, and when once established in the corner tion of all kinds during the first days of adjoining oil territory, where the "Whatever defects there may have of a wood, or a group of houses, were over in Unionist organization, and even if it be the case that there is need of a wood are group of houses, were of the battle, did not equal the great expenditure. Reserve supplies were only available in very small quantities.

The commandant proceeds to point of the battle, did not equal the great expenditure. Reserve supplies were possible, will show that the prosecutions have not tended to lessen productions have not tended to lessen productions.

While the preponderance of opinion seems to be that an advance in the clined to take part in any further If refineries are able to lay in large The supply of food was apparently supplies in the winter it is presumed ing regret that their efforts for peace they went into the active automobile ly of the main body, and a second season relying solely on their refining condemning the suppression of the capacity.

"The increase in gasoline extraction time, and especially the exercise of has been brought about mainly by im- the censorship and of arrest on politiproved methods or refining. Standard cal grounds; also deploring the sen-Oil has taken the lead and through the tence passed on Liebknecht, and Burton process has made available acknowledging, while repudiating his supplies of gasoline sufficient to keep views and actions, that he had been the price within reason. Another im- in no way actuated by dishonorable portant factor in increased gasoline motives. yield is the lowering of the gravity. It After the passage of a number of has been found that 54 to 56 gravity further resolutions emphasizing the gasoline is just as effective as a mo- Socialist program, Herr Ebert brought tor fuel as higher gravity gasoline, the conference to a close with an and refiners expect that 50 gravity appeal for unity. The differences of will soon be in general use. A few years ago gravity was as high as 68 as to render unity impossible.

"In 1915 the Standard Oil Company refined more than two-thirds of the gasoline output. The total manufacture for the year was 1,075,000,000 gallons, of which the Standard turned out 681,000,000 gallons. In addition to at the close of the present war," an what the Standard has done in in-Special to The Christian Science Monitor creasing its refining capacity, the gasout the United States to explain the PARIS, France-The President of oline capacity of the independent inthe Republic has signed a special order terests has also been increased, and which maintains General Foch in his there have sprung up also many new post of general in command of the refining companies which are exploitarmies of the North, in spite of the ing their own systems of gasoline pro-

BEMITTANCES TO PRISONERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Secretary attendant on the defense of Ypres and of State for Foreign Affairs is in-DALLAS, Tex.—The annual conventice Seabury be invited to speak at the front line repulsing the attack by its the Yser. General Foch counts among formed by the United States Embassy on of the Socialists of Texas will be same meeting, giving their stand on own unaided efforts was very doubt- his warmest admirers Sir John French that remittances by money order to held in Waco Nov. 10-11, says the the question of prison reform, as ex- ful. The danger of the front line being and Sir Douglas Haig, both of whom British prisoners of war in Germany News, A referendum vote of the mem- emplified at Auburn and Sing Sing, rushed when so lightly held must be will be of the same opinion as M. Poin- will now be paid in full, and that the bership has just been completed, and and telling whether, if elected, they overcome by placing supports (infan-caré—that France cannot afford to sums previously deducted by the Ger-Waco was selected by a very large will use their influence to continue the try and machine guns) distributed in lose one of her best strategists at the man military authorities will be cred- and Mechanical College c. Texas, says ited to the payees.

SECOND SESSION OF SOCIALISTS' BERLIN MEETING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany-Practically the whole of the sitting on the second day of the German Socialist conference Statements on California Produc- was occupied by Herr Haase's speech. tion and Oil in Storage From The opposition leader criticized in de-Different Sources Lead to tail the policy of the majority since the outbreak of war, especially its approval of the war credits and what he characterized as its failure to take adequate advantage of the present situation to obtain an extension of political rights, and the introduction of a just system of taxation. The party, he be advanced from 68 cents a barrel with regard to the food question, the to perhaps \$1 a barrel and that the reform it had obtained in the law concerning the rights of labor unions was merely triffing, and the majority of tradition of the party in no way inculthese questions led Herr Haase to characterize the policy of the Socialist majority as un-Socialistic, and he added that if the German Social Democrats aimed at being the champions of the Internationale, they must not ask what others were doing, but must take the initiative themselves. The task of Social Democracy in war time must The reason generally given for the be to draw nations nearer to one another again, and as for the German party its unity must rest on the basis of the Social Democratic program.

Fräulein Käte Duncker who then spoke on behalf of the Internationale group, said that the Internationale broke down hopelessly at the outbreak of war owing to its faulty organization, and that there could not now be production in face of increased de-German Social Democratic Labor Asmand is that the whole oil producing sociation urged, but of inspiring the national ideal. The Internationale group, the speaker added, also differed from the Labor Association on the subject of national defense, the taxation and submarine questions, and the however, 'the two opposition groups The Christian Science Monitor that it strike together. Fräulein Käte Duncker were marching divided, they desired to concluded with a sharp attack on the majority and the party executive, and remarked that the purely parliamentary question of assent to war credits was not the alpha and omega of the questions at stake; the coming peace a power that would prevent future

After the general discussion which followed, Herr Haase moved that the conference should pass no resolutions, feated, however, by 275 votes to 168, whereupon both opposition groups devoting. Dr. David, nevertheless, put to the meeting a resolution introduced the previous day recognizing the duty of defending the country until the enemy was prepared to conclude a economic development of Germany; strongly opposing the machinations and demands of those who aimed at of conquest: declaring that the Gerterest of their own people in the forefront of the war aims, but also de manded respect for the vital interests of other peoples; and finally expressfrom the enemy. This resolution was proving the action of the minority expression of political opinion in war

opinion, he said, were not so great

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE NEW YORK, N. Y .- At a dinner to

be given in this city on Nov. 24 "to consider a program for a permanent league of nations, to become effective objects sought by the League to Enforce Reace will be opened, it is announced. Massachusetts leads in the campaign organization. Worcester has planned a "League to Enforce Peace Day" for Nov. 25, and 50 speakers have been recruited to make addresses in every schoolhouse during the day. Eight other cities have copied the Worcester plan, it was said.

COLLEGE RESERVE OFFICERS

DALLAS, Tex.-President Bizzell has received authority from the Adjutant-General to organize a reserve officers training corps at the Agricultural



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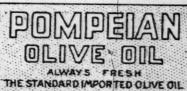


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NATIONAL POLITICAL

ential and general congressional elec- the Legislature. Paradoxical as this may seem, these claims are doubtless true to a certain degree, such has been the fluidity of public opinion in this part of the country on the pressing political questions. Within the last few days. lowever, when political conviction has been rapidly crystallizing, many have openly declared a party allegiance contrary to their former political affiliations. In this shifting of party align-

ment each side has gained and lost. Present indications show that the three Pacific Coast States and Nevada The Democrats have reently made some gains in Washingsplit the Republican party.

campaign against President Wilson land improvements." and the Democratic congressional and Land is defined as "the earth, Insenatorial candidates in all of the cluding soil, water, water powers, minto this region of the eastern women, ber of natural growth, and all other covering an expenditure of many thouon the Hughes special, who made a natural resources before being sev-sands of dollars, Mr. Goodell's departtour of these States. These two agen- ered from their natural position." ries have admittedly cut deeply into the Wilson strength throughout the

Mississippi Referendum

Ruling of Supreme Court Will Prevent "Wet" Contest

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

JACKSON, Miss .-- On the eve of a referendum election on two of Mississippi's liquor laws which were to be submitted to the people on Nov. 7, as the result of a campaign by liquor nterests, the Mississippi Supreme Court has ruled that the two laws in juestion cannot be submitted to the people under the referendum amendnent, because the laws were enacted before the referendum became a part Mississippi's constitution. The tionality of the referendum amend-

ment, which also has been attacked. The two laws affected are the Weakley law, which limits the amount of Security League. Two have replied iquor that may be possessed by any against, and several intimate that they ndividual within the State and the favor the plan, but decline to commit statute prohibiting the publication or

Decision Expected Soon

Court on the question of the right of councils of Salem and Beverly, and in Ohio. The case before the court Marblehead and Swampscott. seeks to compel the Cuyahoga County Soard of Elections to permit women troops now on the way home from the e vote for municipal officers in East border are being made by city officials

Employers Are Warned

tion Statement

INDIANAPOLIS: . Ind. - Frank C. in Ohio Illinois and Indiana, has ismay have engaged in arrangements to House. The Governor's telegram is an hreaten and intimidate employees on answer to General Sweetser's protest the matter of voting for federal offices against the removel of the Second Briwithout knowledge that their acts con-stitute a violation of the federal laws." The statement in part follows:

choice of the employee, but as the em- at once. player wishes. The reported intimdation has assumed various forms.

Without attempting to state what facts do or do not constitute threats Gardner W. Pearson this morning. Trinity game. and intimidation, the law is plain that Under a new policy that is being if men conspire to prevent an emplovee from exercising the free privlege of voting for whom he pleases for federal office, it is a direct viola- the regimental commanders, according of Coach Riley's bes. moves, will be

Illinois "Dry" Campaign

Prohibition Vote Expected to Show Large Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor frem Its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, III.—The state campaign night at Clovis, N. M. of the Probioition Party in Illinois this (adl is among the most aggreseive the Prohibicionists have made nd the hope of the party leaders is that the cause will poll between 100,-Probabition vote ever given by Illinois | salesmanship.

is expected. The highwater mark in PROVINCE LAWS the past has been around 35,000, and that fell off in 1912. For the most part the campaign has been waged downstate, in the country south of Chicago. There is where most of the state ticket hails from. The candi-date for Governor, John R. Golden, has been out for weeks in an automobile conducting an indefatigable speaking program which has taken him into many small country towns and over a fair share of the state. velopments in the political situation in Mr. Golden is in charge of the misthe Pacific Coast States, including sionary work of the Disciple Church Idaho and Nevada, reveal claims of in Illinois. His home is in Bloominggains by both parties in the presi- ton, and he has served one term in

Oregon Loan Measure

Abolishment of Land Monopoly Aim of Proposed Amendment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.-A measure that labor bodies, and that is to be veted on at the coming election, is a constintor Borah is the dominating political people through the initiative, known

The measure declares that "it is the Mr. Wilson carried Washington It; to begin the abolition of involunin 1912 by 16,000, and Oregon by 13,- tary unemployment and poverty in the , but it is contended that he did state by enacting such laws as shall was issued in 1886, and for 10 years this by reason of the large Progressive insure opportunity to all citizens for thereafter there was no issue of any te, 113,000 in Washington, which the exclusive possession and use of volume of the Province Laws, although A large factor in determining, the make their home, so long as there is duties of his office and reported from election, in the last few days, has been idle land; to protect all persons in the time to time that the completion of the the activity of the National Woman's absolute ownership of the value of proposed nine volumes at that time Party, which has been conducting a their land improvements and the rents comprehensive and well-organized or other payments for the use of such which was the first volume of the ap-

ownership and exclusive possession of his land and land leases, so long as of the Governor and Council. he pays the ground rent tax." Home rule in taxation for local purposes is no further publication of the Province to be allowed every county, municipal- laws. In 1900 another change was ity and taxing district.

FORCED MILITARY SERVICE FAVORED

Congress in This State

Fifteen of the 32 candidates for Conourt did not pass upon the constitu- gress from Massachusetts favor compulsory universal military training in the United States, according to a canvass of the candidates by the National statute prohibiting the publication or themselves to vote for any specific lating to small town acts.

The total expenditure has been within the State.

letters sent out by the league, and a letters sent out by the league. letters sent out by the league, and a few declined to answer the questions.

out in large numbers Wednesday eve-Ohio Court to Pass on Voting Rights D. E and F. Field Artillery, when they reached Salem from the Mexican BASKETBALL MEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor border. The first section detrained at from its Western Bureau 6:45 n.m. and the second section two 6:45 p. m., and the second section two COLUMBUS, O.- A decision by the hours later. Maj. P. D. Howe comsupreme Court of Ohio, which would manded the 400 troops, among whom special to The Christian Science Monitor are a far-reaching effect on the were many from Beverly, including from its Western Bureau have a far-reaching effect on the were many from Beverly, including rights of women to vote in this state Mayor H. A. MacDonald as second is expected to be made before the No-lieutenant. The troops are to parade vember election. Arguments were this afternoon, and be reviewed at heard on Oct. 27 by the Supreme City Hall by the mayors and city

Plans to welcome the Cambridge estion of annexation of East Cleve- call is to be sounded on the fire alram land to the city of Cleveland, Nov. 7. system an hour before the troops are He is one of the best forwards ever expected, and all whistles and bells in seen in action at Minnesota. George the city are to ring when they actually McGeary '18, who played on the same reach Cambridge.

Special Federal Attorney Issues Elec- have been stationed on the border are Coach Cooke has as a nucleus for his scheduled to start back home today. five, Capt. A. H. Douglass '17, A. D. according to word received in Boston. Dailey, special assistant United States Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, en route Platou '18, center, and Fred Oswald attorney, appointed recently to pros- from the Mexican border to Massachu- '18, forward, all of whom played last cute alleged election law violations setts, that he will be provided with year.

suitable quarters either at the East or and a statement warning men "who the South armories, or at the State AMHERST SQUAD gade headquarters from the Common-

of conspiracies to threaten and intim- the Adjutant-General that the space in given the ball in the scrimmage obvious thing and common sense thing idate employees in voting, not the the Commonwealth Armory is needed

General Sweetser probably will be given headquarters at the State House, the varsity and substitutes at top according to a statement by Adjt.-Gen. quartermaster's department will proceed to do more of its business with shift from center to halfback was one tion of section 19 of the United States to General Pearson, and as a conse-out of the game for a week, while Criminal Code." quence it has been thought advisable to make the regimental commanders days. The varsity kept rushing the the custodians of their respective ball down the field by line plunges and armories and the property for which end rushes. Coach Riley is desirous of

they are held responsible. fantry, M. V. M., was today reported at care of itself for a while. Birmingham, Ala., and part of the Ninth Reigment was reported last

IN CONTROVERSY OF HALF A CENTURY

Transfer of Publication to the Secretary of State Said to Bring the End in Sight

With the acceptance of a report of the Supervisor of Administration, submitted to the Governor and Council at its meeting today, recommending that the completion of the publication of the province laws be transferred from the present editor, Melville M. Bigelow, to the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the end of a famous cause of legislative controversy covering 51 years of the history of the General Court is said to be in sight. is being supported by single taxers, 1865, John H. Clifford, Ellis Ames and advocates of land tax reform, and Abner C. Goodell were appointed a commission to gather and arrange the acts and resolves of the Massachusetts Bay are doubtful, while Idaho, where Sen- tutional amendment, submitted to the Colony and to publish the same as the province laws of the Commonwealth. figure, leans toward the Republican as the "People's Land and Loan Subsequently Abner C. Godell was column. The contest seems closest in Measure." publication of these laws, the first public policy of Oregon to abolish all volume of which was issued in 1869, ton and claim that they will secure a forms of land monopoly and leave no comprising the charters of the Bay good part of the very large Progres- chance for any person to receive a colony and starting with the provin-sive vote in both Washington and Ore- profit by owning land without using cial laws of 1692 and 1693.

The second volume appeared in 1874 and the third in 1878. The fifth volume enough land to employ themselves and Mr. Goodell continued to perform the was in process. In 1896 the volume pendices of the Province Laws made its appearance.

In 1894 the Legislature awoke to Pacific Slope States, and also the visit erals, stone, natural oils, gases, tim- the fact that in a period of 27 years ment had printed and issued but five The proposed amendment does not volumes of the work which he had in "limit, change or abolish any person's charge, and as a result of this an act right of private property or of private was passed placing the charge and supervision of the work in the hands

For a period of six years there was made in the office of publication, and Mr. Goodell having declined reap-pointment. Mr. Bigelow was appointed editor and placed in charge of the work. Thereafter a volume of the Province laws was printed and pub-BY 15 CANDIDATES lished annually from 1902 to 1910 with the exception of a gap of two years, National Security League Can- between 1905 and 1907. In actional Security League Can- seventeenth volume of the laws apbetween 1905 and 1907. In 1910 the vasses the 32 Men Running for peared and there was no publication of another volume until 1912 when the eighteenth volume was printed, but was not distributed until the year following. Since 1913 there has been no actual issue of the Province laws. The nineteenth volume is in the hands of the printer and the copy for the twentieth and last volume of the Province laws is in preparation. In addition to these 20 volumes there is still another twenty-first volume relating to small town acts.

Salem and Beverly citizens turned during Mr. Goodell's editorship.

There is still available for printing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,-Preliminary work already is being done by those University of Minnesota basketball players not in the football squad, unthen to vote for statutory officers town officials of Peabody, Danvers, der Coach L. J. Cooke, in an effort to nesota at the indoor game last season. Prospects have been improved by the '17, captain in 1914-15, will be eligible. team but was ineligible last year, also Cavalrymen from Massachusetts who will be able to play. In addition. Wyman '18, fullback on the eleven, Governor McCall has telegraphed to and C. A. Partridge '17, guards; E. S.

HAS SCRIMMAGE

e statement in part follows:

The Governor informed General time since the Wesleyan game the Numerous reports have been made conspiracies to threaten and intimspeed this week in preparation for the

Captain Goodrich was out of the form in a few days. Schmid, whose Woodward is taking a rest for a few building up the offensive as much as Part of the Eighth Regiment of in- possible and will let the defensive take

COAL AGAIN ADVANCES

Continuing its upward trend the retail coal market in Boston and vicin-DEAN LORD TO BE SPEAKER ity today has been advanced 75 cents The Y. M. C. U class in salesman- or \$1 a ton on domestic grades, taking ship will be addressed this evening by effect immediately. The new prices Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston Unifollow: Franklin \$11 a ton, nut \$9.50, and 150,000 votes. The largest versity who will talk on phases of stove \$9.50, egg \$9.50, furnace \$8.50, rea \$7.50.



Tremont Street near West

Women's SUITS Misses'

Readjusting Prices to

Even up the Lines

Peculiar is the word that expresses the suit situation this fall-Manufacturers have found themselves in an uncertain position nearly all season.

There are some colors and some styles from many manufacturers that cannot be secured now at any price, they are sold so far ahead. There are other styles by other makers and sometimes by the same makers that can be purchased at almost any price within reason.

> Inability to duplicate-lack of some materials and colors makes it necessary for manufacturers to close out broken lots in order to even up their lines.

Chandler & Co. have had the same difficulty broken assortments cannot be duplicated—some sizes are missing in many excellent selling numbers, in others the line of colors is broken. They, too, will even up their lines by offering on FRIDAY and SATURDAY about two hundred

Suits at reduced prices

They were originally priced from 29.50, 35.00, 39.50 to 65.00

\$25 \$35 \$45

Suits originally 29.50 to 35.00 now 25.00 Suits originally 39.50 to 48.00 now 35.00 Suits originally 50.00 to 65.00 now 45.00

Note that many suits in this offering have been in stock but two or three weeks. All sizes and colors in the lot-although not in each

Also-Complete in sizes and colors-Two hundred

Misses' New Suits, \$25 and \$35

UNITED STATES MOVE ON JAPAN

Strong Denials by Representation forcing its views upon tives of Both Nations

ARE PRACTICING Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cleveland and also to vote on the and prominent citizens. The military announcement that Francis Stadsvold the propagandists. Most diplomatists sufficient number of street lights and former deputy commissioner of proregard it as too absurd even to answer will be solved on the basis of peace. that the sidewalks are poor in many bation; Roy M. Cushman, head worker

However, in view of the fact that States and Japan are not even comthe story has had such wide circula- petitors. You sell them one class of tion. this office has gone into the mat- goods and we sell them another." ter of relations of the United States. Monitor as follows:

against the freshmen Wednesday, to do, would be to go in on the side Coach T. J. Riley expects to work of the Allies rather than with Ger- maintained. many. Our relations have greatly improved recently and one of the best and most fortunate features of the this country is."

between this country and Japan are Northern Woods.'

given to The Christian Science Moni- UPHAM'S CORNER "The report that the United States

may go into the war on the side of Germany, on some suspicion that we major portion of which was expended Report of War Aid for Germany that the Japanese Government fully and granolithic sidewalks. to Thwart Orientals Given inderstands and appreciates the difficulty a central government may have up the question of traffic officers with An evening session is held also. as is the case of the Federal Govern- Police, and the street lights and grano-

migration and it will keep it in the Public Works. future, and is satisfied. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Attention has tion there is nothing in it that is tion. Henry F. Hagan, a member of Lucy C. Hutchins of Cambridge, a been called in Washington to a report inimical to the United States, to Great the City Council, was also present as juvenile probation officer, were conthat has been sent abroad, to the Britain or to France. We are an ally a delegate. effect that there is some possibility of both Great Britain and France and assurances by the Japanese Govern-cars passed the corner every 24 hours which James P. Ramsey is president, that the United States may intervene ment have been given that agreements and of this number about 250 were holds a business session. on the war side of Germany for the concerning China will be kept. It in the morning and about 260 to 270 Speakers at the diner tonight inpurpose of thwarting the designs of cannot be conceived that Japan would in the rush hours of the evening. Clude Atty.-Gen. Henry C. Attwill, improve on the showing made by Min- Japan against this country. This rehave any unfriendly intention against Counting street cars, automobiles. Col. Cyrus P. Adams, director of nesota at the indoor game last season, port is regarded here as worthy of her best customer, the United States.

It is not so very long ago that the and nothing has been discovered that United States Covernment was disin any way directly or indirectly would turbed by reports that Japanese colonsubstantiate the report. The authori- ization plans were being carried out able in Washington, one for the United Science Monitor is now given to un-States and the other for Japan, but derstand that what few Japanese have their names may not be disclosed. The found their way to the countries menview of the United States toward Japan tioned are not there in accordance was given to The Christian Science with any program of their Govern-Monitor as follows: with any program of their Govern-ment, but merely have emigrated to "The relations between the United better their condition. The Govern-States and Japan have never been ment is fully aware of the far, that AMHERST. Mass .- For the first more cordial than they are at the pres- many problems will present themhas given, in the most definite way.

WOBURN WOMAN'S CLUB

At the meeting of Woburn Woman's situation is the presence here of Baron Club Friday afternoon Dr. Chauncey Sato, who understands the United J. Hawkins, pastor of the Central inaugurated in Massachusetts the practice but is expected to be back in States and knows what the feeling in Congregational Church. Jamaica Plain, gives an illustrated lecture on The Japanese view of the relations "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of Our

Maritarandana mariamananan magaman magaman mananan mananan mananan mananan manana manana manana manana manana m

THE WHOLESOME SAUCE

Lea & Perrins' Sauce is of the highest excelle

FOR IMPROVEMENT

a State, Stephen O'Meara, Commissioner of

ment concerning California. Japan lithic sidewalks questions with Ed- a discussion of methods and of 12 has kept its agreement to restrict im- ward F. Murphy. Commissioner of practical questions prepared by Her-"As to the Russo-Japanese conventer B. Cobb, secretary of the associa-

being classed with most of the other After the war there will be many prob- passed the corner in the course of the the Boston Juvenile Court; Edward canards that have been set loose by lems to solve, but, when the world is day. They said that there are an in- Mulready, commissioner of labor and With respect to China the United places.

SUFFOLK BOARD TO BE PAID order today providing for a payment of \$500 to each member of the Suffolk County Apportionment Commission ties quoted are two of the best avail- in Mexico and in Cuba. The Christian and allowing the commission are to lor adopted several weeks ago but was later rescinded. The recommendation States Fair given by Negro farmers of the superviser of administration of this section has opened here with that the compiling of the Province industrial and agricultural exhibits department was accepted.

PROBATION CONFERENCE

A delegation composed of members Probation officers from all parts of have designs on the United States, of the Upham's Corner Improvement the Commonwealth met at the Hotel NOT CREDITED have designs on the United States, of the Upnam's Corner improvement the Commission of the Upnam's Corner improvement the Corne fact may well be known to the world this busy corner, more street lights chusetts Commission on Probation. Robert O. Harris, chairman of the

> The program of the afternoon was bert C. Parson, the deputy probation The delegation was headed by Wal-commissioner. Problems set up by sidered also. Late in the afternoon

> of the Norfolk House; Edwin O. Childs, Mayor of Newton: Frank A. Milliken justice of the New Bedford District The Executive Council adopted an Court, and Mrs. Julius Andrews, member of the Advisory Board of Prisons.

NEGRO FAIR IN ARKANSAS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau TEXARKANA, Ark. - The Four-Laws be transferred to the secretary's as features. Examples of domestic art are given a prominent place.



DON'T ask for just underwear. If you want the utmost in comfort, warmth, perfection in fit and finish, washability, and durability—ask for Munsingwear.

There's a correct size for you-for any man, woman or child—in the style and fabric you like best.



WHAT BAY STATE MEN HAVE GIVEN

Statement of Political Contributions Filed in Washington -Republican National Total Is Over Million and Half

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

with the law, the national committees Rockwood has for developing the work of the Republican and Democratic par- of the Cambridge Police Department es have filed with the clerk of the along new lines. House a statement of the contributions received for campaign expenses up to university will include methods of Oct. 23, and also a statement of the keeping station house records, equip- expected to resume campaigning tomanner in which the money has been ment and care of stations, modern night with a tour of Boston and receipts of \$1,667,757.29 and disburse-ments amounting to \$1,578,934.38. The platoons and reserves. The Mayor rennial torchlight parade of the Reof \$1,006,283.06, and disbursements of the first time such a course has been scheduled to parade the main down-offered in the United States, though town streets.

sachusetts were as follows: Republican-D. J. Hill, Cohasset, \$1000; Jefferson Coolings, 2000; \$1000; F. W. Stearns, Boston, \$1000; Wellington Sears & Co., Boston, \$1000; W. Murray Crane, Boston, \$2500; E. duties as policemen should be. F. Searles, Methuen, \$1000; Henry C. Boston, \$250; George Wigglesworth. on \$100; W. H. Randall, Boston, \$100; Lester H. Monks, Boston \$500; of his job. Philip Cabot, Boston, \$100; Oliver llam N. Goodnow, Boston, \$100; Alon, \$100; F. B. Denia, Boston, \$500; F. F. Sherburne, Boston, \$100; Law-Hunnewell, Boston, \$100; Blodgett & should be ready to tell such boys of the President to speak at a Boston the opportunities in the evening the President to speak at a Boston to cover to cove Co., Boston, \$500; S. Parker Bremer, on, \$500; N. A. Palonsky, Boston, \$100; William Whitman, Boston, \$100; Arthur F. Bradlee, Boston, \$100; Harding Tilton & Co., Boston, \$500; Abert F. Bemis, Boston, \$1000; An-Adis, Boston, \$100; Alex Cochan, Boston; \$100; Thomas P. Beal, Brookline, \$100; R. L. Day & Co., Boson. \$250: Philip Stockton, Boston, ; H. O. Underwood, Boston, \$500; 100; Baker, Ayling & Young, Boston, 50; Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston, \$100; Francis Henshaw & Co., Boston, \$100; Harold C. Keith, Brockton, Robert Ames. North Easton. William P. Wharton, Groton, George E. Keith, Campello, \$1000; George F. Willitt, Norwood, \$100. Democratic-M. Z. Wooward, Shelburne Falls, \$100: John A. Thayer, Worcester, \$100; William B. Mahoney, stfield, \$100; Joseph Metrus, Southridge, \$100; Charles D. Smith, Glouester, \$100; George L. Olivier, New Bedford, \$100; M. A. Coolidge, Fitchburg. \$5000; John McGrath, Ames- policeman whether he shall be the \$100; D. J. Driscoll, Chicopee man. Falls, \$150; J. R. McDonald, Andover, J. E. Barnett, Easthampton. T. Kane, Ludlow, \$100; Richard A. Cronan, Springfield, \$100; John F. Williams, Marblehead, \$100; hardly conceive of getting no re-2. H. Bowler, Dedham, \$250; James H. policemen respond, the others will nell, Holyoke, \$200; Charles B. Strecher. Boston, \$500; Edmund B. the boys will take kindly to this new Codman. Boston, \$1000; Richard H. attitude on the part of the officers,

100; John A. Thayer, Worcester, Edmund Billings, Boston; \$400; John J. Kelly, Pittsfield, \$100; Eugene

A. Crozier, Boston, \$100;

John F. Mally, Boston, \$150; Frank E. Gray, Reading, \$100; James Nagle,

oncord Junction, \$100; R. F. Burke,

BIRDS FOR FRANKLIN PARK

the Franklin Park Aviary was ap

nches and a pair of zebra doves.

Purchase of a number of birds for

-Yucatan jays, six Mexican troop-

illiamsburg. \$100; William M. Allen, Cairhaven, \$100; Richard Olney, Boston, \$250; Dennis J. Dallea, Peabody, 3. Marchessault, Spencer, \$100; James M. Hurley, Marlboro, \$200; B. J. Roth- nical and industrial study. well, Boston, \$100; Edward T. Scukky, ANTISUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN Pittsfield, \$170; Joseph T. Lyon, Boston. \$150; Dennis Flynn, Lowell, \$100;

Mrs. Harold Murdock of Chestnut tedmund Fitzgerald, Boston, \$100; Hill has accepted an invitation to loseph Metras, Southbridge, \$200; H. serve on the State executive board of C. Rochelau, Worcester, \$100; James the Massachusetts Antisuffrage Association. Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline, field secretary, has been making a short tour of the Southwest before

proved by Mayor Curley last night. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS The new guests at the aviary include Association met at the Bellevue yes-terday with Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop ils, two pairs of Montezuma quall, one gaziok, several South American owls, presiding. Miss Isabel Loughlin, reflive Mexican grosbeaks, Australian cording secretary, and Miss Grace M. Burt, treasurer, presented their repheasants, two pairs of Lady Gould ports. W. D. Sullivan gave a talk on Senator Lodge was characterized by Mr. Fitzgareld as typical of the pairs.

DUTIES OF POLICE AS SEEN BY THE

FOR CAMPAIGN Mr. Rockwood Says the Department Is Potent Force for Community Development

A special course to be given at Harvard University for the police of Cambridge by Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation, recently appointed lecturer at Harvard on "Police Administration in Europe and America," is, but a preliminary step WASHINGTON, D. C.- In accordance in plans which Mayor Wendell D.

The instruction to be given at the Republican report shows methods for recording identifications speeches at seven strategic points. Fristatement shows receipts states that as far as he knows this is ore from the Commonwealth of Mas-similar courses have been given at

"I believe that the Police Depart- Friday evening torchlight parade. \$500; W. J. Coolidge, Boston, \$2500; ment is the most potent force in the City for community development if special cars and they ill form their line at Boylston and Berkeley street at the Folice Department of the Folice ne. Boston \$1000; C. N. Borden, Rockwood said to a representative of 6:45 o'clock. G. B. Blaine '17, presi-Fall River, \$100; Lawrence & Co., The Christian Science Monitor. "Such dent of the Harvard Republican Club; Boston, \$1000; William Whitman, Bos- a course as this at Harvard will teach W. B. Beale '18, secretary of the club; ton, \$1000; John L. Hobson, Haverhill, the police how to use their power W. H. Meek '17, W. O. P. Morgan '18, Jefferson Coolidge, Boston more effectively. But they need more and F. M. Warburg '19 will be marthan simply additional academic and shals of the Harvard section. Bliss Fabyan & Co., Boston, \$1000; technical training. They need to have a broader idea as to what their 7:30 o'clock sharp from the corner of

nderwood, Boston, \$100; Frank a policeman's job is to walk up and Street, to Boylston, to Tremont, to opewell, Newton, \$100; George E. down the street with a club and make Scolley Square, to Washington Street, Kuhnhardt, Lawrence, \$200; Lewis a show of authority. I am not sure as far as Eliot Street, thence to Park Curtis, Boston, \$1000; George E. Swift, but what some policemen themselves Square, where they will disband. Boston, \$500; George L. Hamilton, have that same idea. The fact is a A delegation of 30 business men, Lawrence, \$200; J. W. Prendergast, policeman is hired by fathers and representing the Wilson Business policeman is hired by fathers and representing the Wilson Business mothers to protect their homes, and Men's League of Massachusetts, left to protect their children, to regulate Boston for New York this morning to Edwin A. Carter, Springfield, traffic, and to do a hundred other attend the luncheon to be given today Thomas N. Perkins, Boston, things not ordinarily considered part to President Wilson at the Waldorf

on, \$2500; Frank E. Peabody, Boston, be able and ready to give advice that special table at the luncheon. \$2500; F. W. Remick, Boston, \$2500; is wise. Instead of trying to scare a This evening they will have reserved group of boys who are breaking the seats at the big Democratic rally at ort Thorndike, Boston, \$150; F. L. law by telling them that he can have Madison Squdre Garden.

Thorndike, Boston, \$150; F. L. them all arrested, why not let him tell Mayor Curley's dinner to Democratic

bridge is now going into evening cen- England. ter work, and this means that there Former Mayor Fitzgerald, campaign- Special to The Christian Science Monitor will be more opportunities than ever ing against Senator Lodge, told at a for various kinds of instruction and Lynn rally last night of certain measwholesome recreation. It's a police- ures in which he believed and which man's business, or should be, to let he would advocate if elected. These Theodore Lyman, boys know about these opportunities, included government ownership of

> should be utilized for the good of the community. If the officer gets the leader interested in something useful, puts him under somebody's care where he will be trained along it should prove a benefit to everybody

"I believe that every boy can be helped by getting him in touch with some man who serves as his ideal and making that man responsible for the boy's behavior. It lies with the

concerned .

"It has been asked whether I think the policemen of Cambridge will respond to my plan. Well, it's human, ph F. Carana, Newburyport, \$100; and policemen are human and really anxious to better conditions. I can phrey P. Sullivan, Boston, \$1000; sponse at all, and if even half the want to fall in line, As to whether Long. Framingham, \$1000; John J. that's up to the individual policeman.

Mitchell, Marlboro, \$500; F. J. Stim-son, Boston, \$500; J. H. Walsh, Leo-shall have vision. It's all right for "What I want is that the police ninster, \$100; George L. Olivier, New them to walk up and down the street. Bedford, \$100; John R. Smith, Fitch- They are still to do that; but while ourg, \$125; John P. O'Connor, Palmer, they are working I want them to be 150; E. F. Hoxie, Lee, \$150; P. E. thinking about new things, these Morrison, Lenox, \$200; James Y. Deathings I have been talking about, to con. Nantucket, \$100; T. F. Meehan, be alert, quick to seize an opportun-Orange, \$100; Joseph A. Maynard, ity for service, and with a sense of on. \$250; W. F. Murray, Boston, responsibility along new lines,"

COURSES IN SPANISH

Women's clubs are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered for courses in Spanish, and Latin-American history under direction of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, by Miss Eleanor Joslin, of the Department of University Extension. There are courses for academic, tech-

going to California for the winter.

The New England Woman's Press

BOSTON IS NOW CAMBRIDGE MAYOR CENTER OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Been Stumping in Outlying Districts for Some Time

Republican campaigning in Massachusetts is to be centered on Boston during the remaining days of the campaign, the forces which have been stumping in the outlying districts be- Marina was armed with a 4.7-inch gun Commonwealth. Governor McCall is

The Harvard students, about 1200 in European universities for some time. number, have been chosen to head the

The paraders are due to start at Arlington and Beacon streets. They "The public seems to think that will proceed along Beacon to Charles

Astoria by the Wilson Business Men's "My idea is that a policeman should League, of which E. A. Filene of this Ames, Boston, \$500; James R. Carter, be a friend to every youngster on the city is chairman of the executive comn, \$250; Frank G. Webster, Bos- street, to every man on his beat and mittee. The Boston men will have a

nson, Boston, \$500; Frank Hope-them there is something more inter-district leaders at the East armory well, Newton, \$250; Earnest B. Dana, esting they can do than to break the this evening is to be followed by a Soston, \$100; E. W. Bristow Draper, law and then explain to them what rally to which the public has topedale, \$2000; Harry T. Whitin, it is? Probably the boys are not bad been invited. The mayor has received boys but they simply have time to a telegram from President Wilson's property stating that the President spare which should be used for some-thing that is worth while. secretary stating that the President will be unable to speak in Boston be-"My idea is that every policeman fore election day because of previous ence Curtis. Boston, \$100: Walter should be ready to tell such boys of engagements. Mr. Curley had urged direct evidence the status of the vesschools and other institutions for aca- rally before Nov. 7 in order to crystaldemic and technical training. Cam- ize the Wilson sentiment of New

gang spirit is all right in itself but it ning in Bacon Hall, Union Square, Somerville, he went to Cedar Hall, North Cambridge: Odd Fellows Hall. Central Square, Cambridge, and then to three meetings in Salem. In each instance Mr. Mansfield spoke to large some line that he has a taste for, it and enthusiastic audiences. He criticized the Republicans for alleged lack of attention to taxation problems.

Four Massachusetts women, who favored Colonel Roosevelt's election in 1912, but are now working with the women's auxiliary of the Hughes Alliance of Massachusetts, yesterday signed and sent to Matthew Hale, chairman of the Wilson Progressive committee, a letter in which they defended the record of Charles Evans Hughes. The women are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Langdon Warner, Miss Dorothy Foster Gilman and Miss Flora MacDonald.

American citizens traveling on the high seas, and Senator Weeks higher tariff duties to protect American workmen after the war, at rallies last night. The former spoke in the Springfield Auditorium and the latter at Pittsfield. United States Senator-Elect Bert M. Fernald of Maine spoke at Holyoke last night, criticizing the Democratic

policy. George W. Anderson, United States district attorney, has indorsed the independent candidacy of Alvan T. Fuller against Congressman Ernest W. Roberts in the ninth district. Mr. Roberts denied that he was a "pork Everett rally last night. Alexander high-pressure water system of Boston McGregor and Charles S. Bird spoke is recommended by the Chamber of for Mr. Fuller at a rally in Somerville Commerce special committee on this

of a band concert.

Senator Lodge Criticized

John F. Fitzgerald spoke this noon to an audience which filled Faneuil Hall on the subject, "The Case of the State of Massachusetts vs. the Present Senior Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge." Andrew J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury presided and made a brief speech commendatory of President Wilson for securing the Federal

ponsible for Boston's failure to develop as a commercial port. Mr. Lodge was charged with exerting undue po-litical influence in the Legislature and to be narrow and provincial as a national legislator. The term "open-upa-barrel," applied in politics to a gen erous use of campaign funds, was said filled with men and women who apin connection with one of Mr. Lodge's Republicans Gradually Drawing campaigns for election to the State dent, lifting his hat frequently, walked in the Forces Which Have Legislature from the Lynn-Nahant dis-

AMBASSADOR URGES PROMPT MARINA REPORT

(Continued from page one)

ing gradually drawn in to make a and, it was reported here, that there fitting climax in the capital city of the was an intimation that the vessel had was an intimation that the vessel had, some time before, been engaged in the Admiralty Service.

The United States has never re-

ceded from its policy of regarding merchant ships, temporarily in the Admiralty Service, as merchant ships publicans when 9000 marchers are scheduled to parade the main down-crew. The essential point to be established, in order to classify a vessel as a naval craft, is the status of the crew manning her. This country regards it as a naval craft, must be commanded by a paval officer who is subject to the discipline and punishment for in-fractions of discipline as established

> tion of the arming of merchantships, politics. the position of the United States has orandum of March' 25, 1916, contains in his honor by a nonpartisan club. the following:

armed merchant vessel encountered partisanship of feeling as possible, beon the high seas.

acter must rest in no case upon pre-sumption, but upon conclusive evi-"There was never a time when the government. They tell us now that tary of the Treasury, will speak on dence, because the responsibility can- determination of our domestic quest they are going to deal with economic Thursday evening, Nov. 16. not be avoided or lessened by a stand- tions bore a more direct relation to problems that confront us at this time, ard of evidence which a belligerent the determination of our relations to may announce, as creating a presump- other countries. There never was a tion of a hostile character. The bel- time when the discussion of our war ligerent should, in the absence of con- affairs needed to be more honestly, clusive evidence, act on the presump- more thoroughly, more calmly, contion that an armed merchantman is of ducted than now. a peaceful character.

evidence of a purpose to use the fairs of other nations. armament of aggression is essential. merchant vessel, and so determine by

NAVY NEWS

from its Washington Bureau ing orders were issued on Thursday: Orders to Officers

"I have sent a letter asking each coal mines and oil fields, extension of Navy Yard, Mare Island, to Maryland which they do not know, make play policeman to take a personal inter- the workmen's compensation act to as executive; Lieut.-Comdr. H. N. Jen- with the loss of the lives of Ameri-\$375; H. O. Underwood, Boston, \$500; Francis R. Hart, Boston \$375; J. C. Howe, Boston, \$100; Bond & Good, H. M. Jen's Good, Boston, Store and Good, Boston, Store and Good, Go Howe, Boston, \$100; Bond & Goodwin, Boston, \$2000; King Upton, Boston, \$2000; King Upton, Boston, \$2000; King Upton, Boston, \$2000; Roger Upton, Boston, \$500; to get hold of a gang leader. If he crick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate how the policeman ployees and adequate systems of age station, Kayport, to command New was to choose his boy but my thought pensions and unemployment insurance. Six rallies were addressed by Fredton, \$1000; Roger Upton, Boston, \$500; to get hold of a gang leader. If he crick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate how the policeman ployees and adequate systems of age station, Kayport, to command New was to choose his boy but my thought pensions and unemployment insurance. Six rallies were addressed by Fredton, \$1000; Roger Upton, Boston, \$500; to get hold of a gang leader. If he crick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate how the policeman ployees and adequate systems of age variance. Or leans; Lieut. A. C. Wilhelm, detached Tacoma, to New York as first to get hold of a gang leader. If he crick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate how the policeman ployees and adequate systems of age variance. Or leans; Lieut. A. C. Wilhelm, detached Tacoma, to New York as first to get hold of a gang leader. If he crick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate how the policeman ployees and adequate systems of age. gets the leader he gets the gang. The date for Governor, last might. Begin-detached command Lawrence, to receiving ship at Puget Sound, Dec. 1. Paul Jones, to Perry; Lieut. W. T. Mallison, detached command Stewart,

C. McAuley, detached Birmingham, to stacle to the wise selection of policy." Tacoma as executive officer; Ensign R. B. Daughtery, detached Truxton, to New Orleans: Ensign W. W. Bayley, to Constellation; Surg. R. W. Plummer, and additional duty Alabama. Movements of Vessels

Arrived-Birmingham, Jacob Jones. Jupiter, Porter, Wainwright, Warrington, at Boston; Buffalo, at Mazatlan; Cushing, at Norfolk; Ericsson, K-1, K-5, K-6, McDougal, Tallahassee, Ro-Pennsylvania, at Hampton Roads; Monaghan, Panther, Patapsco, Reid, Sampson, Sterett, at Newport; Poto-Senator Lodge urged protection for mac, at Port-au-Prince; Salem, at Cape whereby it was agreed that Germany Haitien; San Diego, at San Diego; Wheeling, at Puerto Mexico.

Sailed-Annapolis, Mare Island to Roads: Connecticut, Philadelphia to Hampton Roads; Davis, Boston to sea; Florida, Norfolk to sea; Glacier, Pichilinque to Guaymas; Jason, Boston to Norfolk: Neptune, Carmen to Guantanamo; South Dakota, Venice to San Diego; San Francisco, New York, to Hampton Roads.

PRESSURE STATION URGED

Immediate installation of a 12,000barrel" congressman, although he be- gallon electrically-operated pumping lieved in serving his district, at an station in Commercial Street for the problem. C. H. Blackall is the chair-Brookline's big Republican rally of man of this committee. Along with the campaign comes tonight, with Lyon Weyburn, another committee United States Senator John W. Weeks, member, Chairman Blackall held a Herbert Parker and Joseph Walker as conference with Mayor Curley on this the scheduled speakers. Former Gov. matter yesterday. They told Mayor John L. Bates is expected to preside. Curley that the committee recom-The rally is to be in the Town Hall and mendation regarding the high-pressure is to start at 8 p.m., at the conclusion system bears the indorsement of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce

MINISTER BRYN WILL NOT TALK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Minister Bryn of Norway has refused all requests for information concerning the status of his country and Germany and will not receive correspondents.

ROXBURGHE CLUB

Law and the Federal Trade Commisin Masonic Hall next Tuesday Mrs. tion of the deep interest that the people musical program has been arranged sion.

Frances, M. Guy will bring a mestaking in the essential conditions which will start at 5:30 in the aftersenator Lodge was characterized by sage from the women of the Orient, of their prosperity and their satisfacnoon. the work of women on newspapers. Mr. Fitzgerald as typical of the spirit under the title, "Unknown Heroines." tion that there is a great reunited Re- Of interest at the present time be-

of reaction which was said to be re- PRESIDENTIS ENTERTAINED BY BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from page one)

by Mr. Fitzgerald to have originated plauded, cheered and waved their hats. Through these thousands the Presiout of the main exit, and got into a waiting automobile, which took him to the home of Col. E. M. House. Despite many calls for a speech, he contented himself with smiles and bows as his automobile disappeared up the street.

Tonight he speaks first in Madison Square Garden and later at Cooper Union. The Democrats have planned an elaborate parade for tonight. The welcome he received this morning is regarded as a forerunner of the ovations that even larger crowds will shower on him later in the day and in the evening.

Partisan Use Condemned

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The use of the international relationships of the naas essential that a vessel, to be classed tion for partisan purposes, received from President Wilson "a solemn protest" in his speech here last night. "Men who do this," he said, "I cannot by the naval authorities of his and will not regard as patriots." He declared questions involving human Concerning the much-debated ques- lives should not be dragged into

been clearly defined. A formal mem-during a speech at a luncheon given this critical time.

"There is excitement enough in the "A presumption based solely on the world. There is unrestrained impresence of armaments is not a suffi- pulse enough, there is covetousness of cient reason for a belligerent to de- power enough. America has, so to clare it to be a warship and proceed say, given promise to the world that to attack it, without regard to the she will look at things without the rade. He declared he understood that rights of persons on board. Conclusive passion that has determined the af-

"Out of a heterogeneous nation we "A belligerent warship can, on the have got to make a unit in which not high seas, test by actual experience the slightest line of division is visible the purpose of armament on an enemy beyond our borders. Variety of opinion among ourselves, there may be, discussion, free counsel as to what we ought to de, but so far as every other nation is concerned, we must be absolutely a unit.

"And I want to register my solemn protest here against the use of our foreign relationships for political ad-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The follow- vantage. I cannot, I will not regard gny man as a patriot who does thatmen who in the midst of the most Lieut.-Comdr. J. S. Graham, detached critical relationships, the detail of

imply that there are not men on the other side who feel exactly as I do. I Lieut. B. M. Thompson, detached am merely pointing a moral. Just so soon as our political parties are used for partisan objects they become a to naval station Tutuila, Samoa; Lieut. menace to the public peace and an ob-

Lusitania Responsibility

detached Alabama, to North Dakota, Gifford Pinchot Writes W. J. Bryan of Alleged Postscript

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee has made public a letter from Gifford Pinchot to Mr. Bryan, in which Mr. Pinchot said that he had reason wan, at New York yard; Kanawha, to believe that previous to the sinking of the Lusitania, a memorandum was drafted by Secretary Bryan and Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador would cease submarine attacks on ves- is to be a new forum for the discussion sels carrying Americans providing the United States Government would ad-San Diego; Arethusa, Charleston to vise that citizens no longer take pass-Boston; Baltimore, Boston to Hampton age on vessels carrying contraband and issue a proclamation warning cftizens to that effect.

Mr. Pinchot proceeds to argue that if any such memorandum was in effect at the time of the sinking of the Lusi- of the same city at the second meeting ployers to close at least three nights tania, the responsibility for the death Nov. 27. of 102 Americans lies between the German Government and the Wilson administration.

letter sent by Mr. Bryan, who complained of statements Mr. Pinchot was making in campaign speeches on this subject. Mr. Willcox said that Mr. Pinchot sent the letter privately to Mr. Bryan, but had received no answer.

Confident of Victory Charles E. Hughes Says Ohio and Indiana Are Safe

BATAVIA, N. Y.-Charles E. Hughes anflounced as yet. today said he was entirely confident of Prof. John A. Ryan, D. D., Washing-

and Indiana. Speaking before an en- Right and Wrong of Labor Unions," on thusiastic audience here he said: "I have just returned from a trip Grinnel, Ia., will speak on some phase through Ohio and Indiana with a pro- of the immigration question at the last

found sense of gratification and entire forum meeting of the opening series. confidence with respect to the result. The annual election and meeting of in both states. In both Ohio and In- the club will be held on Monday evediana it is not exaggerating to say ning, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock. This evethat I had receptions which perhaps ning a concert will be given by the exceeded those accorded to any presi- Schubert Club of Malden. The club dential candidate.

At the Roxburghe Club's meeting to me personally, but it was an indicaticon in the Auditorium Nov. 7. A



A raincoat that is a topcoat and motorcoat as well

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THE Aervento is a new raincoat with air vents that keeps it from getting warm and moist when it rains. It is called the "coat that breathes."

It is a raincoat but it lacks the raincoat look.

(Filene's-second floor-mail orders filled) WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON.

"The determination of wavlike char- ally set about, if I may so express it, the cost of living. They said they Mr. Barter. would do away with extravagance in in a satisfactory manner.

But, if we endeavor to ascertain we look in vain. I propose to tell you and Yale football game will be reproby what principle we shall be guided. duced on a scoreboard in the audi-We are not guided by war prosperity."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- Charles E. Hughes wound up his campaign in the middle West with a speech last night here after reviewing a torchlight paunion labor had been told officially to vote against him. He knew, he said that nobody could direct or control the labor vote and that it would be cast according to its sober judgment.

He discussed the Adamson Bill at length and referred to some of the difficulties that the members of the brotherhoods, he said, were already beginning to find in the measure.

Hughes Women Workers

plans went wrong, and Hughes women \$1 each. The response was not gratworkers of Maryland are holding their ifying to the Mayor, hence the letter mass meeting on the courthouse plaza asking the department chiefs to furhere this afternoon without the tourists of the Hughes Women's special. Former Atty.-Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte presided. The tourists were due here at 10 o'clock this morning their employees, men and women, but for some reason as yet unknown know that their contribution of \$1 their car was shifted to the tracks of their car was shifted to the tracks of the Western Maryland and they will pledged himself to get 15,000 members not arrive until 2 p. m. Meanwhile the luncheon that had been planned was held without them.

Colonel Roosevelt Speaks

should not be reelected was the sub- at the same time that they have done ject of Colonel Roosevelt's speech here so under pressure. There has been at noon today. He speaks at Cleveland tonight. His party leaves about City Hall, especially where the demand 3 p. m., arriving in Cleveland at 6:20. He leaves Cleveland about 10:30, grown insistent. The Police Departreaching New York about 3 p. m. on

BOSTON CITY CLUB CALENDAR TELLS OF FORUM EVENTS

Among the events scheduled for the Boston City Club during November of current themes. Ivy L. Lee of New York will speak at the first meeting Nov. 13. He will talk on the railroad question from the capitalists' point of view. Motion pictures and censorship will be the topic of Cranston

That employees are the most valuable asset a plant can have is the theory of Richard A. Feiss, a clothing Mr. Pinchot's letter was in reply to merchant of Cleveland, O., who will talk on this question at a meeting on Dec. 11. Dec. 18 James J. Walsh of New York, who spoke at the Boston Opera House last spring at the Shakespearean tercentenary celebration, will answer the question "Does Man Progress?"

Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y., will speak Jan. 8 on The Strength and Weakness of Socialism." The topic of the address to be given by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Ph. D., of New York, Jan. 22, is un-

victory in the debatable states of Ohio ton, D. C., will lead on the topic, "The Feb. 5. Prof. Edward A. Steiner,

consists of 60 male voices. Election "That was, of course, not a tribute returns will be announced by stereop-

The President's declaration came publican party ready for service at cause of the return of the various units of the State militia, is an illustrated "We, of course, know well that, so lecture to be given Nov. 9 by William "It is exceedingly important," the far as promises go, no party can ex- H. Barter, former member of the ma-"It is necessary for a belligerent President said, "that this country ceed the promises made by our oppon- chine gun company, Fifth Regiment, warship to determine the status of an should discuss its affairs with as little ents. But we measure what they say whose subject will be "On the Border cause its affairs were never so critic- us four years ago they would reduce are made from photographs taken by

Aervento

Andrew J. Peters, Assistant Secre-

"Copyright and Playright" is the subject of a speech to be given by Samuel J. Elder Nov. 23. The followby what principle they are to be guided ing Saturday afternoon the Harvard

torium. The annual dinner celebrating the tenth anniversary of the club will be held Dec. 14.

MAYOR REQUESTS EMPLOYEES TO AID

Employees of the city of Boston are contributing \$1 each to the American Red Cross. On Oct. 17 Mayor Curley wrote letters to each of the department commissioners asking them to canvass their departments for membership for the Red Cross. The Mayor had previously held a meeting of the city women employees in the old Aldermanic Chamber where they were BALTIMORE, Md.—Somewhere the asked to enroll as members and give ther the work.

Now the dollars are coming in in numbers satisfactory to the Mayor The different commissioners have let and \$15,000 for the Red Cross in Bos-

The denation of the dollars is by no means without quiet criticism on the part of many city employees who TOLEDO, O .- Why President Wilson have given their money, intimating some expression of this sentiment at on the part of the commissioners has ment yesterday contributed \$1321 to the fund.

CONGRESSIONAL UNION

Members and friends of the Congressional Union, at a get-together luncheon at the Women's City Club Nov. 10, at 12:30 p. m., are to be addressed by Miss Katharine A. Morey and Miss Marion McGaw, women voters from the State of Kansas, who will tell of the campaign of the Woman's Party.

RETAIL CLERKS UNION

The first of a series of open meetings was held last night by the Retail Clerks Clothing and Furnishing Salo-Peoples Union 55 at 30 Hanover Street. Brenton, chairman of the National The union proposes to increase its Board of Review of Motion Pictures, membership and on Jan. 1 to ask em-

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Others \$500 up to \$850 Uhandier & Ua Tremont Street, near West

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BRITAIN TO FORM ORGANIZATION ON RURAL PROBLEMS

tions Relating to Land

for rural betterment was recently conrened by the British Institute of Social Imagine. Service, at the Central buildings, Westminster. The following societies canization Society, Art Workers Guild, etsheries Organization Society, Garlen Cities and Town Planning Association, General Committee for Solers and Sailors on the Land, National Housing and Town Planning Counil. National Land and Home League, National Union of Women Workers, Housing Organization Society, Women's Institute, Women's Local Governnent Society, Workers Educational Association, Central Land Association, Bourneville Village Trades, National dult School Union, Rural, Housing Sanitary Association, Peasants Art Society, Home Arts Society, Vacant Lands Cultivation Society, and Small Holders Union.

Lord Selborne presided, and as a represented had for their object, in ne form or another, the better organization of country life, and the making of it less dull. What the promoters of the conference felt was that there was no coordination between these societies, who were at present working individually. There was no machinery by which their united experience and united representations might have their due weight on public opinion. The conerence would be asked to consider, herefore, whether a joint body could be formed which would focus their activities when they had a common outlook and unite their influence when they desired to exercise it.

Lord Henry Bentinck moved a resolution affirming the advisability of forming a rural organization council. He had long been of opinion, he said, that it would be advantageous to the societies represented there to form a sort of federation without interfering with the activity of any one of them, or its general usefulness. That necessity was more urgent now than ever before. There was no doubt they were going to enter into a period of great activity in connection with the land. Lord Selborne's scheme would not afford an opportunity to all discharged the local committees would have the ville board. The Atlantic Coast line duty of finding employment for them is the owner of a controlling amount and training them. The local com- of the Louisville road's stock. Mr. mittees could not be equipped for these duties without consulting so- will have its big boom after the war cieties such as those now represented. and that the South, which, with the Another reason why they should fed- exception of the Birmingham mineral erate was because there had been a district, has not shared in large desibilities of the land.

Mr. C. Turnour seconded the motion, and a short discussion followed Walters said that this year's cotton which showed that the scheme was crop will bring a greater price than generally approved. On the motion of ever before and that when the Euro-Mr. Leslie Scott, the following pro- pean war ends cotton and other southvisional committee was appointed to draft the constitution of a council and that this part of the country will reap report to a further meeting: Lord Henry Bentinck, Mr. Draper (Garden Cities Association), Mr. Leslie Scott, Mr. C. Turnour, Mr. T. Hamilton Fox, Mr. Walter Hazell, Mr. S. Bostock (Agricultural Organization Society), Mrs.

Edward Pease, and Miss Cokane. Captain Bathurst, in seconding the latter, said he was not altogether a people may eat it." So they changed supporter of the proposal, and he did its name to grayfish, asked all the not vote for the original motion. He fishermen along the Atlantic coast, large measure of sympathy with any to call it that, and began advertising which did not directly or indirectly encourage increased production from it truly was, and now fleets of fishers' the soil of this country. One of the boats out of New York and Boston societies desired to promote the culti- and Maine harbors are catching the vation of vacant land; but there was grayfish and getting rich at it. Three no society for the better development of the present agricultural land. If Massachusetts are canning it by the the federation directed its efforts millions. The grayfish is so plentitowards increased cultivation of agricultural land, he, for his part, would give the movement his fullest sympa-

A keen desire was shown that Lord Selborne should become first president of the new body, but his Lordship said he must see the outcome of the deliberations of the committee before he gave his consent. The rural problem was the greatest social economic problem and great as was the glory of Eugland today, he believed it was in her power to hand down a countryside of which her children would be ider still. If they once got rid of the idea that the agricultural laborer was not skilled, but realized that he portunities ought to be that were open in every possible way.

COAL SUPPLY FOR ITALY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BY OTHER EDITORS FRENCH VIEW ON

Farmers Go Into Politics

TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE Special to The Christian Science Monitor The Saskatchewan farmers are form-Committee Appointed to Draft ing a non-partisan political league to France at General Carranza's decree take into their own hands the gov- of Sept. 15 by which the banks of ernment of the province. Already Mexico and of that portion of the Scheme to Deal With Ques- ernment of the province. Already Saskatchewan has a large representation of farmers in the Legislature. and the obtaining of enough addition-Special to The Christian Science Monitor al seats to give a majority might not LONDON, England-A meeting of be as difficult as it seems. But Sasepresentatives of societies working katchewan as an adjunct of the Grain Growers Association is not easy to an edict, says the Matin, in an edi-

Editors in Government

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-Mr. were represented: Agricultural Or- Daniels may be a poor secretary of the navy, but certain superior artists and authors who "consider it especially absurd to retain at the head of our navy the editor of a country newspaper,' forget Lincoln's secretary of the navy, Gideon Welles. Mr. Welles was the editor of a country newspaper before becoming a cabinet minister, and he was the greatest naval secretary in American history. A sneer at editors of country newspapers in connection with the United States navy is not in itself a vote-getter.

A Good Example

ST. LOUIS STAR-Members of the with a decision not to have any of result of the meeting it was decided their campaign speeches sent out unto form a rural organization council der frank. They could not do so if and a provisional committee was ap- they wished unless the speeches had pointed to draft a scheme. In his ad-dress, Lord Selborne said that one into the Record by consent of the on for the depopulation of the House or Senate. But that in the past country districts was the fact that has been a small difficulty. Almost when young people became educated, anything gets into the Record when they realized that the town presented wanted for political purposes. There-not only greater opportunities for ambition, but much greater amusement ample which it is to be hoped all fu-Most of the societies ture administrations will follow-including Congress.

Automobiles Help Railroads

has been much comment on the competition of automobiles with railroads, ing, "thus preserving capital for betterments to existing lines." It makes ergies on improving their main lines, enlarging their terminals and increasing their equipment, which are the most urgent needs of the time.

The Day of the South

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Little Rock -Henry Walters of Baltimore is a man who knows the South and is vitally interested in the welfare of the South, for he is the largest stockholder in the Atlantic Coast line and ldiers for settling on the land; but chairman of the Louisville and Nash-Walters said that southern business tely as to the pos- gree in the war time prosperity enjoyed by other regions, will have its inning with the coming of peace. Mr. ern products will be in such demand benefits on a general scale.

The Invention of "Grayfish" months ago a man in the United which she had suffered. States bureau of fisheries said: "Let's give the dog-fish another name and nd it very difficult to show any and the fish sellers and fish canners whatever its social objects, grayfish as a new fish whose meat was firm, sweet and wholesome, which of the biggest canneries in Maine and ful and so easily caught that it sells in the eastern fish markets at a low price and people there have discovered superior even to salmon or cod or zens is the expression of truth which, He claims that he has as much right haddock. It was a simple matter, by its frankness, as contrasted with to sign his work and get credit for But nobody thought of it because the people in the business were doing their work in a routine way. Then a man came along who did some think- those who love justice and abhor the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing and helped make an industry.

BRITISH EXPORT PROHIBITIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor that no further licenses will be issued fringing a mighty and unscrupulous Hugh Bell, Bart., Capt. R. Muirhead in the United Kingdom or in British empire. Such an attitude does indeed Collins, R. N., Sir Algernon F. Firth, was one of the most skilled laborers possessions overseas for the exportain England, whose skill was not con- tion of grass seed and asbestos to served by those who are at the head ris (colonial office), Mr. A. J. Hobfined to one isolated channel, they Norway and Sweden, respectively, un- of the Government in my country, son, Mr. L. J. Kershaw (India office) would understand how great the op- til further notice. Privy Council licenses will similarly not be accepted o him, and how large a part he was by the customs as authority for shipstrength of England. This ment without special authorization generation had forgotten that agricul- from the war trade department. Holdture was the basic industry of the ers of unexhausted licenses are adcountry, and in future they must see vised to communicate at once with the hat it was fostered and encouraged war trade department, stating the reason for which they desire to receive such special authorization.

AUTOIST GETS JAIL SENTENCE

LONDON, England—According to a Maxine E. Piorier of Arlington furthose in power make speeches on and designs; proposals for the displaced of Trade announcement, Mr. nished \$200 bonds and appealed from leagues for the bringing about of patch of a special commercial mission Runciman, the president of the Board the sentence of two months in the peace and 'for the protection of the to investigate the conditions and prosof Trada had a conference with rep- house of correction pronounced by resentatives of the coal owners re- Judge Cohen of the Municipal Court hypocritical to make such speeches and questions relating to the promoently on the question of the supply for operating an automobile while un- and to talk in an abstract way of the tion of British trade with Russia and of coal to Italy and arrived at a sat-to stop after running into a person. rights of nations, when you are taking Italy, and the employment of non-interpretation in the influence of liquor and failure rights of nations, when you are taking Italy, and the employment of non-to stop after running into a person.

MEXICAN DECREE

country which comes under his rule must, within 60 days, back their paper money by an equivalent in gold; the banks being placed, until the condition is complied with, under the administration of revenue officers. Such torial, the gist of which appeared in a cable dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor, is nothing more nor less than seizure of over two hundred millions of metallic currency, threequarters of which has been contributed by French shareholders. Such a sequestration is equivalent to confiscation since the conditions for the raising of the money are impossible. The banks whose financial transactions have been spoilt and who have been obliged to accept payments in paper money, which has since been declared valueless, could certainly not, in present conditions, comply with the drastic demands of General Carranza and collect in eight weeks cash in gold which might fall a prey to fresh demands. When General Carranza headed the movement against the dictatorship, France looked upon his undertaking cabinet are credited from Washington with sympathy. She abandoned, in common with the other Powers of Europe, an independent policy in Mexico to follow in the steps of the Government at Washington and adopt the formula of President Wilson: Mexico for the Mexicans. Simultaneously with our other Allies and in conformity with the wish of the United States we gave our recognition to the Government of General Carranza, feeling convinced that the regard which we thus showed for the great North American Republic would not be inimical to the safety of our rights. But these hopes have not been realized. The confidence which we showed in General PORTLAND OREGONIAN - There Carranza on the one hand, and in President -Wilson on the other, has been disappointed. Facts prove this particularly with interurban and sufficiently and justify the gravest apbranch lines, but the Railway-Age Ga- prehensions for the future. President zette finds some consolation for the Wilson is preparing for himself some railroads in it. This competition acts painful surprises on this score. It as a preventive of branch-line build- is only with great difficulty that he has been able to steer clear of complications which threatened to rob the a good highway, built with the public's United States of the advantages of instead of the railroad's capital, serve peace, the preservation of which in as a feeder to the main line. Unprof- the midst of the present world crisis itable branch lines have been a drain appears to him to constitute his highon many a railroad. Good roads with est claim to the gratitude of his felauto traffic may now take their place low countrymen. It was found necesand the railroads may center their en- sary, in order to prevent an armed conflict, to call the New London (Conn.) Conference. But it is now a month since the American and Mex- selected to represent the United States ican delegates met in that Connecticut town without any of the dif- min O. Lorca, head of the department ficulties between the two countries of English, in the University of Chile. having been settled nor even the secu- Professor Strong is head of the Spanrity of the Texas frontier assured.

war will not last forever and that the end will be victory on the side of right. destroy its credit and definitely on the recently established San Fuentes alienate the sympathies of the French people? Neither can it be a matter of indifference to America, where such a high sense of justice exists, and who has rendered herself morally respon- put into circulation in the United abroad. Our moral credit, which the The two factions, which the Amster- should be called the party supporting sible by requesting us to adopt her policy in Mexico, that the country should arbitrarily annul contracts legitimately entered into and should ruin interests which enjoyed legal protection. France will not admit that her representations can be fruitless. But if this were to be the case, she could not fail to draw the conclusions which the situation imposes, and KANSAS CITY TIMES - A few would not forget the deception from communities and individuals. The Mc-

MR. ROOSEVELT ON DUTY OF NEUTRALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor much of the sculpture on the Municiof a letter addressed by Mr. Roosevelt medal and coin making, and in the art on Aug. 13 to M. Louis Macon, the of the medalist; and in the flew dime organizer of the League of Neutral Countries and president of the Geneva initials in monogram are to be found, sons. Foreign Press Syndicate. The letter, as were those of Victor Brenner on the except in Gereva, has not so far been then new Lincoln penny. Mr. Weinthe United States approves of the recent "appeal to neutrals." He says: standing with the surerintendent of have had training considered equivathe cowardly silence of so many neutrals, deserves the gratitude of all wrong committed against the civilized world. Their courage, quite inde- the advisory committee of the board pendently of their veracity, is the of trade on commercial intelligence pecial to The Christian Science Monitor more remarkable from the fact that was held recently under the presi-LONDON, England—It is announced they are citizens of a small country dency of Sir H. Llewellyn Smith. Sir contrast with the timid silence ob- Bart., Mr. H. Fountains, Mr. C. A. Harwhich is not only richer and possesses Mr. H. C. M. Lambert (colonial office), a larger population, but is in a much Mr. Stanley Machin, Sir Thomas Macsafer position. Its failure to act is kenzie, Mr. W. H. Mitchell, Mr. J. W but the more significant.

gian neutrality, Mr. Roosevelt says: Mr. Victor Wellesley (foreign office), I consider that any man who is free Mr. Percy Ashley (secretary), the to think as he pleases is not doing his Comptroller-General of Patents, Deduty if he does not protest against it, signs and Trademarks, and Mr. G. P. and I add that the Government of a Harben, were present, and among the civilized nation is morally obliged to matters considered by the committee protest. This is more specially true were proposals for the amendment of in the case of my own country, where the existing law relating to patents rights of small States.' It is merely pects of trade in Spain and Portugal;

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS PLAN TO CURTAIL

Edwin Musser Herr, who has pre sided at the seventh annual conven-PARIS, France-Concern is felt in tion of the American Manufacturers Export Association, in session in New York City this week, is by profession an electrical and mining engineer. Trained at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, he went from the laboratory and classroom to practica; service in industry; and from 1886 to 1900 was an expert in paper shortage in France. M. Humthe employ of the Chicago, Burlington bert begins by saying that should such & Quincy Railroad. Then he became a master mechanic on one of the lead- Government decree, he for his part ing railroads of the Northwest, and, in would oppose such action with the utdue time, superintendent of motive most energy. But he feels certain power on the Northern Pacific road. that Parliament would never lend it-In 1898 he joined the Westinghouse self to a course of action totally in-Airbrake Company, in an important imical to the freedom of the press and administrative position, and this led that of industry, both of which have later to his enlistment with the other allied industries controlled by the Westinghouse people. It is as their trade? asks M. Humbert. If by this representative in the expansion of national export trade that he holds his then there is no crisis, for the French important place in the association first

The Right Honorable Sir John Simon has had a strikingly successful career, both as a lawyer and as a statesman. Educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh, and Wadham College, Oxford, Union in 1896, and distinguished himbouts with Frederick Smith, now Sir ber of Parliament in 1906 for Walquickly reached office as Solicitorment of Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney- ent time. General, to the position of Lord Chief net. There appeared no reasonable croachments on liberty brought about by the war.

Charles P. Strong of the University Washington (State) has been in an exchange with Professor Benjaish department of the university at General Carranza may think that Seattle. He will teach English in the we have our hands too full in another Institute Commercial, a division of the direction to enforce respect of our University of Chile, and also will hold rights, concludes the Matin. But if he a commission from the Washington inhas the foresight of a statesman, he stitution to investigate trade relations cannot be ignorant of the fact that the and commercial possibilities on the western coast of South America. Professor Lorca, while at Seattle, not only Can he think that his country can with will teach the Spanish language, but impunity and without harm to itself also will lecture on Spanish literature, Foundation.

Adolph Alexander Weinman, sculptor, and designer of the new dime just States, comes from Baden, Germany, Arriving in New York City in his tries, is as valuable and indispensable form one party, differed principally on minority, the party in favor of peace, men like Martini, Saint Gaudens, Olin every commodity, who have bread Warner, and Daniel Chester French. Since 1891 he has been practicing his cards have not yet started to issue profession, winning prizes at the many expositions that have been held, and executing important commissions for Comb statue at Detroit, the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., and at Madison, Wis.; the Lincoln statue in NEWTON SCHOOL the State Capitol at Frankfort, Ky.; the pediment of the Senate wing of the State Capitol at Madison, Wis., and PARIS, France—L'Homme Enchaîné pal Building in New York City, are by coroduces, in a recent issue, portions Society he has been interested in it as a painter has to sign his work.

TRADE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

LONDON, England - A meeting of ut the more significant.

With regard to the violation of BelHallewell Rogers, Mr. G. J. Stanley,

PAPERS OPPOSED

PARIS, France-M. Charles Humbert, the editor of Le Journal, strongly opposes the proposals for the curtailment of newspapers to bi-weekly instead of daily issues and to a smaller size, which have been made by certain proprietors, owing to the so-called imical to the freedom of the press and been established since the Revolution Is there really a crisis in the paper

factories are perfectly able to meet all the demand made upon them, and there is, besides, the regular arrival of foreign imports. The difficulty is not in the lack of paper, but in its greatly increased price since the beginning of the war, and this is due to deep seated causes which will not be he became president of the Oxford effected by economies in the use of paper. The rise in the price of wood self in that position by his dialectical and coal and in freightage rates has sent up the price of paper, and to de-F. E. Smith, British Attorney-General. crease the demand for paper is merely Called to the bar in 1899, he became a running the risk of aggravating the King's counsel only nine years later. situation. The whole matter can be In 1903 he was one of counsel for the reduced to this simple question: Who British Government in the Alaska is to bear the burden of the increased boundary arbitration. Becoming mem- price of paper, the public or the newspaper proprietors? Those who favor thamstow, Essex, one of the largest the reduction of newspapers to two constituencies in the country, he pages are putting the burden on the public, for they only want to give them General, 1910-1913. On the appoint- half their money's worth at the pres-M. Humbert is in favor of the extra

Justice, Sir John Simon became Attor- expense being borne by the newspaper ney-General, with a seat in the Cabi- proprietors, and to the contention made by those who favor the opposite doubt that Sir John would eventually policy, that France has to import sit on the Woolsack, but his ambitions paper and wood paste from abroad, are believed to have been political, and and that by reducing these imports when the coalition Cabinet was she prevents the export of French formed, in 1915, he became Home Sec- gold, he replies by declaring that such retary. When the Cabinet decided on an argument is baseless. France does compulsion Sir John resigned, and re- have to import wood paste from Sweturned to the bar, securing again the den and Norway, but she has always enormous fees which were his before done so, and the war far from increashe gave up the law for politics. Sir ing the trade has diminished it. John is now a member of a parliamen- Transactions with Scandinavia are tary group which is keeping a careful not settled by the paying out of sums watch on what it believes to be en- of gold, but by financial operations which balance the value of merchandise exported between both countries Besides, adds M. Humbert, the Allied governments have entered into financial agreements with Scandinavia owing to which at the present time morphosed by the advent of war. This not a single gold coin leaves France for the payment of purchases made in

weden and Norway. Finally, M. Humbert points out the mischief which such a curtailing of newspapers as is proposed would do the highest interests of the nation. Our press, he says, has a mission to accomplish both in and out of France. She has not the right to fail the country at the present juncture. Think of the part which the press has played in supporting the morale of the nation, in stimulating its energies and in encouraging that effort which was absolutely necessary in order that the value of the press as a means of party is unified at the present time that the difference between them is press helps to maintain in other counrations of paper, then shall France, the center of intellectualism, be the first to curtail the means by which the expression of thought reaches the

COURSES ANNOUNCED

people?

NEWTON, Mass.-Courses in cooking, sewing and dressmaking for homemakers will be conducted at the Newton Vocational School, on Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. he has given an illustration of his own beginning as soon as registration is skill. On the first of the new coins his complete, and continuing for 24 les-

The school committee has authorized the opening of a general evening published. The former President of man does not seem to think that on high school class if the registration is later coins his sign manual will be sufficient to warrant it. Applicants missing, as he says he had an under- must be grammar school graduates or

> BIDS LARGE FOR BRITISH LOAN have come in so satisfactorily and so

note. A letter announcing the closing of the subscription books on Friday night is to be sent out today. NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- During the last

year the New York Bible Society has distributed 320,715 Bibles, many being given to immigrants at Ellis island. The society has reelected its officers and its anniversary sermon will be preached Dec. 10 by Bishop

NEW JERSEY ROAD REFERENDUM cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

Wilson in St. Pauls church,

NEWARK, N. J.-New Jersey voters will act on a referendum whether they will approve the \$7,000,000 proposed bond issue for good roads, that amount to be raised by incomes from automobile and other vehicle licenses.

To Fit Your Pocketbooka Beautiful Limestone Home

Don't think, as many do, that a stone house is beyond the reach of your pocketbook. Nobody doubts that stone, especially Indiana Limestone, is the most dignified, refined and homelike building material, warm in winter, cool in summer and beautiful all the year round.

But do YOU know that an Indiana Limestone home is not necessarily a costly home—that YOU can have one as well as anybody?

Investigate—Get Our Beautiful Free Book and Free Sample

You will find it interesting and the illustrations will fill you with enthusiasm for nature's gift to American builders-Indiana Limestone "The Aristocrat of Building Materials." The free sample is in the form of a handy paperweight. Write today for the book which shows why Indiana Limestone is being shipped to every state in the Union.

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Postoffice Box 206, BEDFORD, INDIANA

CRISIS IN FRENCH SOCIALIST PARTY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-In a recent issue of La Renaissance there appeared an inthe manner in which it became metaevent, says the Renaissance, put an formed it will not be the same Inter-

it. The Amsterdam Congress after owing to a lack of precision. long discussion in which Jaurès strongly defended his position, and in which Russian and Japanese delegates took a prominent part on the Guesdiste side, decided against governmental participation and Jean Jaurès to leave the party. At the time when the war broke out, the factions though outwardly united were still at vari-

soften the divergences. nesday that the underwriters would not be called upon to take a single ists who used to belong formerly to sources and initiative of France.

the majority, such as M. Jean Longuet, a disciple of Jean Jaures, find themselves now in the minority. while M. Bracke, one of the former leaders of the minority, is now among the majority. The difference between the two parties is very clearly defined, and the minority, owing to teresting analysis of the present posi- the refusal of l'Humanité to lend its tion of the French Socialist party and columns to a discussion of their opinions, has brought out a weekly paper called Le Populaire which is written in Paris and printed in Limoges.

It is a fact to be noted, says the end to the second International, for Renaissance, that the minority has even should that organization be re- grown steadily, and though the majority are of the opinion that it has developed as much as it is ever likely national which existed before August, to, the minority themselves feel cer-1914, but a fresh body which will tain that they will shortly be the macome to be known in the future as the jority. Speaking generally, this latter farty is also inimical to govern-party numbers 100 deputies, which is mental participation and is of the one sixth of the French Chamber. It opinion that the time has come now is a fact very generally recognized for Jules Guesde and Sembat to resign that there are two distinct tendencies from a bourgeois government, since in the party at present, known as the the country is no longer in danger. At majority and the minority. Really to the close of its article the Renaisunderstand the situation it has to be sance declares that both parties would victory should be ours. Think too of recognized that the French Socialist be more honest if they made it clear only because it was formerly divided. that of peace and war. The majority dam Congress in 1904 decided must the continuation of the war, and the youth, he studied art at Cooper Insti- as our financial credit. Since Austria the question of governmental partici- There are obvious difficulties to such tute, and then entered the studios of and Germany, who are rationed in pation. Jaurès favored the presence a course, yet there is no doubt that of Socialists in the government, while many people have failed to realize cards, meat cards and a host of other Jules Guesde and Vaillant denounced what the minority's program really is,

JOURNALISTS TOUR IN FRANCE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, France-The Maison de-la

Presse organized recently a tour by adhered to the decision. Aristide allied journalists and others resident Briand and Viviani, however, preferred in Paris, of the industrial 'establishments of Dauphiny and Savoy. In 1885 the utilization of Alpine torrents ance, though l'Humanité, under the in generating electricity was started direction of Jaurès, endeavored to and the war has had the effect of greatly developing the industry. In On the declaration of war l'Human- the Isère department alone there are ité, though deprived of its great editor, showed itself irreproachait construction which will total 145,000 loyal, and the former anti-militarist h. p. The same development is taking and "communard," Vaillant, issued a place in Savoy and the Hautes Alpes. number of articles calling on the So- At the close of the tour the journalcialists to rally immediately to the ists, among whom were representadefense of their country. In January, tives of Japan, the United States, 1915, that is to say after the return Uruguay, Sweden, Salvador, Venezuof the Government to Paris, signs of ela, the Argentine, Rumania, and Pordivision began to show themselves in tugal expressed their appreciation of that the meat of the new grayfish is. Every word written by the Dutch citi- the mint prior to assuming the work. lent. Courses in English and algebra the party. Former divergences had what they had seen to the Maison de totally disappeared, and the new dis- la Presse. They were aware, they agreement was caused by the minor- said, before their visit to the Dauity proposing that international re- phiny and Savoy that France had lations should be immediately re- made an enormous effort in order to NEW YORK, N. Y.—Subscriptions to the new \$300,000,000 British Government 5½ per cent collateral loan cialists; while the majority made the prosecute the war, but they did not know how enormous the effort had been until they had seen a specdefeat of German militarism essential tacle which had astonished them. heavily that a representative of the to any such step. The former lines Everywhere, they said, factories syndicate managers announced Wed- of cleavage were completely effaced at seemed to have sprung from the the beginning of the war, and Social- ground, proving the inexhaustible re-

FALL RIVER LINE

Boston and New York

SPLENDID STEAMERS—SPLENDID SERVICE

A comfortable night's journey on the most modern and best equipped steamers on Long Island Sound. Orchestra on each steamer. Meals ala carte.

FARE \$3.00

TO NEW YORK Boat Train with Parior Cars leaves South Station 6:00 P. M. daily. Due New York (Pier 14, K. R.) 7:00 A.M.

TO BOSTON Steamer leaves Pier 14, North River (foot of Fulton Street) 5:00 P. M. daily. Due Boston 8:27 A. M.

City Ticket Office, Corner Washington and Court Streets THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

BOSTON HARBOR CHANNEL WORK IS NEARLY DONE

United States Government Will for large tonnage and at greater dis-Complete Dredging From tances above tidewater are now being worked out. The large manufactur-Navy Yard to Graves Light ing cities of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Northampton on the Within a Few Days Connecticut River, of Newburyport,

Within a few days the big dredgers removing the last shoal spots from the main ship channel of Boston Harbor, will have finished their work. and the broad waterway, which the Federal Government in the last 14 the great shoe manufacturing district years has been dredging to a depth of the state anticipates much lower of 35 feet from the Charlestown Navy freight rates and cheaper coal. Yard to the Graves Light on Broad nd at an expense of more than \$7,500,000, will be a completed project.

Until the government recognizes the necessity of a 40-foot channel at Boston, such as has been given to the barbor of New York, the work of the local engineer corps will consist of-maintaining the new waterway by keeping it clear of silt deposits, and repairing the sea walls to prevent the islands and headlands from being washed into the channel.

The modernizing of Boston Harbor is said to have dated from March 5 1895, when the heavily loaded outwardbound Leyland liner Venetian grounded on State Ledge, less than three miles from her dock. The Venetian never came off the ledge except in deces, and her bell hangs over the neads of the members of the Massachusetts Waterways and Public Lands Commission in the hearing room at the State House. The stranded Venetian proved such a good object lesson to the members- of the congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors when they visited Boston about a year ater, that the next River and Harbor Bill contained the largest single appropriation given to the harbor up to hat time since the establishment of

From 1825 when the Federal Government first took up the work of relieving the states of harbor improvements, to 1897, when it recognized the necessity of greater facilities for handling the commerce of Boston, erage of about \$65,000 each. From 1897 to 1915, there were 25, items in the River and Harbor bills calling for total appropriations of \$9,274,000, or an average of \$371,000 each.

Of this \$9,274,000 the Government spent \$7,994,000 in dredging a channel, sent by the Deutschland, for the own-35 feet deep at mean low water, 1200 ers have not replied to the last letter result of undue competition.

Block Island a little off the port bow.

It was plain sailing now and at refeet wide from Chelsea and Charles- from the Postoffice Department, which town bridges to President Roads, six miles, and 1500 feet wide from Presionly in the standard canvas pouches dent Roads through Broad Sound to used by the department, this being in tion, try to do unfair things in order agreed that a steamer from the agents the ocean, 11/2 miles. This project was reply to request by the agents that to get ahead of some other fellow. If should meet the boat. Every night adopted by the River and Harbor Act mail be put in sealed, watertight metal the system put in force by the old since September, when the Bremen of June 13, 1902.

From 1897 to 1902 the government pent \$1,439,000 in deepening the old ship channel from 23 to 27 feet, principally between Nix's Mate and Boston Light, although surveys had al- fered by the agents, was high and re- and because there is too much compeready begun on the Broad Sound sulted in the statement by the depart- tition.

project.
The total Government appropriaions for Boston Harbor, not includ- agents agreed to later. tributary streams and small bays since 1825 has been nearly \$12,500,000, while the total amount expended in Massachusetts in the 91 years has been more than \$21,000,000. The Boston Harbor appropriations were far ahead of others. The \$2,000,000 given by the Government for the building of the harbor or refuge at Sandy Bay at the end of Cape Ann off Rockport was the second largest for Massachusetts. This project was begun in 1884, the original estimate being \$4,000,000 for mail to Germany, it is regarded as the construction of a granite breakwater from Averys Ledge 9000 in the direction of Andrews Point, in- States' standpoint in the negotiations closing an area of 1377 acres. It was over the mail seizures. uently found that it would cost \$7,000,000 to complete the breakwater. A year ago Col. W. E. Craighill, the fered to make arrangements in New district engineer, reported that the York some time ago, whereby delays benefits to be derived from complet- could be avoided by using specially ing this harbor of refuge were not marked sacks of commercial mail, sufficient to warrant the cost involved. which could be passed by the censors His recommendation that the project without examination. This Governbe abandoned was indorsed by Dan ment has not consented to this special C. Kingman, chief of engineers Uni- arrangement. As to whether the Allies ted States Army. The appeal of would consider a special contract Essex County busines men and sev- with the Deutschland as an act diseral Boston shipping firms from this tinctly beneficial to their enemy redecision, is now pending before mains to be seen.

the Federal Government in improving State Department having officially an- committee, "The Vocational Experiher harbors. Massachusetts has not nounced that she would be regarded ences of Boston Young Persons." Cerbeen backward in appropriating state as a new case. The fixing of her sta- tification records of young men and money for bettering the coastal condi-tus is the duty of the Treasury Departof the little bays, coves and rivers, the Navy Department to have an ex- form the basis for the research. The greater part of the state money amination of the boat made when she has gone, however, toward supple- was at Baltimore, and this was done. menting the Government work, and It was announced at the Navy Dem 1870 to 1915, the State spent partment that no request for another \$11,738,938 on the Port of Boston. Of examination by naval officers had this sum \$5,406,138 was expended for been received from the Treasury De- held in Mechanics Building Nov. 28-30. the improvement of the main harbor partment and it is expected that none Charles G. Hopton of New York will at South and East Boston, and the will doubtless be able to satisfy themonwealth Pier. The state has selves by their examination that the dollars for improving Mystic and Malropriated more than a million submarine has undergone no alteraon rivers. Chelsea Creek and the possibly affect her status as a merlower Charles and Neponset rivers.
In addition Massachusetts has dischantman. iributed in the last half a century 1.400,000 among the little harbors United States is in contemplation by

and bays along her coast principally to make them available for use by the research department of the Womthe summer visitor, said to be the en's Educational and Industrial Union largest source of revenue of any of Boston and the New York Lunch single industry in New England.

Commission. It is to be a joint prodluded in this expenditure for uct embodying the experiences of both mall harbor work is \$234,000 for organizations. Edward F. Brown, sec-

outh in making that harbor retary of the commission, was in Bosavailable for commercial steamers for he first time in its history.

The State is also engaged in developing the port facilities of Fall study dealing with school lunch ac-

was given \$350,000 for new docks by the Legislature of 1915. While mil-**ELECTRICITY AT** lions of dollars have been used in de-LOWER PRICES IS veloping the approaches to the coastal cities and towns, the Federal Government, as well as the State, has recognized the claims of the interior municipalities, especially those along TO BE DEMANDED the Connecticut, Merrimac and Taunton rivers, and comprehensive plans

of the tidewater in the Taunton River

UNDERSEAS MAIL

Postoffice

chant vessels.

expected.

makes a contract with the Deutsch-

land owners, for the transportation of

apparent that the enterprise will not

help the situation from the United

It is pointed out that the British

BOOK ON SCHOOL FEEDING

Prof. William Morse Cole of Harvard

A handbook on school feeding in the

CONSIDERATION

Department

Route by Submarines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Arrange-

ments are being considered for send-

ing mail to Germany by the Deutsch-

land on her return trip. If this is done, it will be the first uncensored

mail from the United States to Ger-

many by officially recognized means.

The Postoffice Department is consider-

ing making a contract with the

Deutschland agents for 'sending of

mail at regular transatlantic rates.

It is expected that only first class

for making these streams available ation Favors Movement and under the direction of Captain Koenig, it is said. Hears of Proposal to Reduce Number of Liquor Licenses

Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell on the Merrimac River, and of Fall River, and Taunton, on the Taunton Reduction of the number of liquor licenses in Boston to 750 was the River, are all expected to be greatly benefited by deeper waterways within the next decade, while with the proproposition discussed at the Quincy House last night before the members posed canal from Brockton to the head of the United Improvement Associal tion, who passed by a large majority, tricity for several months. SERVICE UNDER

The resolution, offered by Raymond . "We had no fear of nets in those tion in forwarding the movement be- by submerging. fore any public body or commission in-

and electric rates. Agents of Deutschland Are george Cherry of the Mt. Hope Citi-surface. "As we Negotiating for German Postal a law compelling any electric company we sighted was No Mans Land. I got to put electric current through a just a glimpse of it at 3 p. m., and street if six residents of that street apply for the service. He also favored means of my chart of Block Island compulsion of underground wiring.

Robert A. Woods and Charles R. Gow, members of the former licensing 1860, I should say. I don't know where board, led the discussion of fewer licenses. A bill reducing the number it did not give the depth of water acof licenses will come before the next curately. Legislature, and both speakers asked for support for this measure.

984 licenses issued by the old board. watch. At one point after passing In reducing the number he would take Nantucket Shoals he sighted a four-100 from the city proper and 25 each funneled steamer that he took to be from Charlestown, South Boston, East English. After watching her he de-Boston, and the lower end of Roxbury. cided that she was in the passenger He would also have a definite reduc- service, but, for all that, she might tion in the suburban districts.

mail will be accepted, and that a limit After discussing the change in senof 300 pounds will be arranged for. timent regarding the location of the The negotiations were made between licenses, Mr. Woods said in part: "The Captain Koenig felt that there was the agents of the submarine and the present board has publicly announced little left of the voyage's dangers but Postoffice Department through the its adhesion to the policy which was to make the final dash across the German embassy and the State De- worked out by the old board. Now it three-mile line into the security of partment. The Postoffice Department is not going to be possible, through American waters. As soon as he had there were 45 congressional appropria-tions amounting to \$2,913,600, an avshipping agency, the department intercity, to protect the city from the en- and submerged. The submarine moved preting its duty to be to get the mail croachment of further licenses. The along steadily under the surface, of forward by whatever vessels available, proposed bill would reduce the numso long as they are cleared as mer- ber of licenses in Boston to 750. There hours. When she came up darkness is a responsible sentiment for reduc- had fallen, but the light on Point It is not certain that mail will be tion throughout the city. The great Judith shone clear ahead and those on

The price at which the German boat places are what they are because

All these nego- second-class licensee given the priv- age. We did not use our wires for ing the amounts expended on its tiations were concluded several weeks ilege of selling at table in the cafe, sending at all, only for receiving, and ago about the time the Bremen was with the present competition reduced, we received no messages from her. we would have the chance to try in We did not send any notice ashore Although the United States never Boston the experiment of the second- that we were coming either, and when has regarded the Allies' blockade as class license." legal and effective, the position of the

Charles R. Gow, chairman of the out warning." Allies has been, as made known in former Licensing Board, said that he the correspondence on the subject, that brought away from his connections story of what he brought on the good of the board.

JOSEPH WEBB LODGE VISITED

Right Worshipful Robert G. Wilson Government, acting for the Allies ofter Melvin M. Johnson in which he night." stated that during the day he had too, upholding the contention of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, that organized Masonry on this continent first table. took root in this State.

DR. MEEKER A SPEAKER The research advisory committee of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union met yesterday and conthe General Board of Government En- The establishment of the status of ferred with Dr. Royal Meeker, United the undersea liner as a merchantman States Commissioner of Labor Statis-While appreciating the liberality of has been undertaken, as before, the tics, on the subject of study of the Coburg Gotha women who became 21 years of age benot only of the large inlets, but ment, which, it will be recalled, asked tween July 1, 1915 and July 1, 1916,

EASTERN DOG CLUB SHOW Dogs of many classes have been entered in the sixth annual all-breed show of the Eastern Dog Club to be ng the Commonwealth's flats will be, since the customs officials be the all-around judge. The premium list amounts to about \$8000.

> Castle Square-"In Walked Jimmy," 8:10. Colonial—"Sybil," musical come Copley—"Jim the Penman," 8:15. comedy, 8

Hollis—Sir Herbert Tree in "Merry Wives of Windsor," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45.
Park Square—"The House of Glass," melodrama by Max Marcin, 8:15. odrama by make mouth—Miss Marie Tempest in "A Lady's Name," comedy, 8:15. abert—"Her Soldier Boy," musical com-

Susan," character comedy, 8:15. Wilbur—"Very Good Eddie," farce with

-Daily at Keith's 1:45; Wedneston Tuesday to confer on the subject. Matinees day and Saturday at Colonial, Wilbur, Park Square, Shubert, Tremont, 2:15; Hollis, 1:45; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:20; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley.

VALUABLE CARGO OF DEUTSCHLAND BEING UNLOADED

(Continued from page one)

ings of the craft have been made since the departure of the craft from Balti-United Improvement Associ- effected during its stay in Bremen

Battleships Obsolete

Submarine the Warship of Future, Says Captain Koenig

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Captain Koenig, in an interview, described his second submarine voyage across the Atlantic somewhat as follows:

"We left Bremerhaven on Oct. 10, in a resolution favoring the movement broad daylight. Heligoland and the for cheaper electricity. The resolu- ships of our patrol were the last we tion was introduced following a report saw of Germany. The North Sea we of the committee of streets which has ran through safely, passing between been investigating the cost of elec- Scotland and the Orkneys. Our highest north was 59 degrees.

P. Delano, chairman of the committee waters. They cannot be used with on streets, authorizes the formation of heavy seas and strong winds. We saw a committee to represent the associa- a few enemy ships, but avoided them

"At no time did we submerge to lie restigating or hearing the question of on the bottom. The ship was kept moving all the time she was under the

"As we neared the land the first thing identified it as my true landfall by Sound and its approaches. The chart was an old one-English-of about it came from. It was pretty good, but

Captain Koenig had approached the coast with caution, for he knew Brit-According to Mr. Woods, there were ish patrol vessels might be on the have been an auxiliary cruiser and he gave her a wide berth.

When his landfall had been made the Rhode Island coast, for three

"The worst difficulties are the result duced speed the submarine laid a stated that mail would be offered them of the action of irresponsible men course along shore for the remaining who, under the pressure of competi- 30 miles of her voyage. It had been reply to request by the agents that mail be put in sealed, watertight metal board had had a chance, the evils amended by the statement that mail in watertight sacks would be acceptable.

To get ahead of some other fellow. If the boat. Every night since September, when the Bremen dole ardor and "Divinites du Synnove", amended by the statement that mail in watertight sacks would be acceptable.

The program: "Il mio bel foco," Marcello: "Separazione," Sgambati; "O del mio der the reading of this artist at all since September, when the Bremen dole ardor and "Divinites du Synnove", amended by the statement that mail in watertight sacks would be acceptable.

The program: "Il mio bel foco," Marcello: "Separazione," Sgambati; "O del mio der the reading of this artist at all since September, when the Bremen dole ardor and "Divinites du Synnove", synnove, song," Kjerulf: "Eventide," Grondahl; wield as if written by Wolf-Ferrari.

The program: "Il mio bel foco," Marcello: "Separazione," Sgambati; "O del mio der the reading of this artist at all song and the system put in force by the old board had had a chance, the evils was expected, such a boat had kept vigil off Watch Hill. Tuesday night the boat on watch was rewarded, for "Invocation to Eros" and "The Soul's Vicion of presented with a caccompanite and the vital piece, unterpreptive and the boat of the boat of the boat of the agents and the program: "Il mio bel foco," Marcello: "Separazione," Sgambati; "O del mio der the reading of the reading of the agents and "Divinites du Synnove", song, "Kjerulf: "Eventide," Grondahl: "Invocation to Eros" and "The Soul's Vicion of presented and the vital piece, unterpreptive and the boat of the boat of the boat of the agents and the boat of the boat watertight sacks would be acceptable. have been nearly eliminated. These the boat on watch was rewarded, for before midnight a signal light was was to carry mail, as originally of there are too many licensed places recognized from her deck as that of a

we met the agent's boat it was with-

information that would be of service with that board the impression that Deutschland. "We brought mail for to the enemy must be classified as there were too many licenses for the the German Ambassador," he said. "It contraband. If the United States good of the community and for the is of a political character, I suppose. I don't know about that. The mail She has splendid vocal endowment. was dispatched to Washington. First high technical finish and individual Officer Rapohl of the Deutschland is taking it."

of the Second Masonic District paid an Captain Koenig, "weighs about 500 got to where she much influences the official visit to Joseph Webb Lodge in tons. The heaviest single item is the times. But she has every means at the Temple last night. At the supper consignment of dyes." Asked when he her command for becoming a distinthere was an address by Grand Mas-expected to sail, he replied, "in a fort-guished artist, if she continues years

Captain Koenig dined with the pression with audiences. The singer further proof, and from Philadelphia, Kaiser on Aug. 29, at the grand head- must be the pride of those who have quarters on the eastern front. He sat taught her, because she has learned beside General von Hindenburg at the her vocal mechanics so well and be-

> Captain Koenig said that he thanked the Kaiser for a decoration previously wit. bestowed on him, the Knighthood Cross of the Order of Hohenzollern. Four other orders were bestowed on him while at home from the Kings of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, the Duke of Saxemeiningen and the Duke of Saxe

Coming back to the subject of neutrality, Captain Koenix asserted that American vessels were used in an effort to trap the Deutschland when she left Chesapeake bay on her first return

voyage in August. "They were fishing steamers," he lights at night to the English ships on which it was played on this occapatrolling outside the three mile limit. How do I know they were American vessels? How could the English get vessels of that kind across the ocean and into American waters? They were in the bay inside the three-mile limit I have no doubt they were well paid by the English."

Asked if it was true that Germany was building hundreds of submarines. Captain Koenig gave an evasive answer, but he added that he thought people must see that the battleship is obsolete. The submarine, he believes is the warship of the future. As commander of the submarine that submerges with more weight aboard than any other vessel, he expressed the opinion that there is virtually no limit to the weight that may be submerged

successfully. "The submarine is the coming nava weapon," he said. "There will be submarine armored cruisers of great size and weight. It is but a matter of time when the present type of warship will become obsolete.

Sale Friday and Saturday

SILK DRESSES

Values, as based on the wholesale prices, are approximately 20.00 to 25.00, others even higher, according to the maker.

> 16.75 Misses'

All New-All Smart Models-All Fine Materials—All made up within a few days.

Dresses of Serge or Satin

Dresses of Serge combined with Satin

Dresses of Georgette combined with Satin

Dresses of Georgette combined with Serge

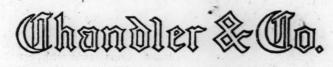
One hundred and fifteen dresses—just purchased from one of New York's makers of moderate priced dresses-models stylish, becoming, graceful at twenty, twenty-five to thirty dollars.

To clean out various short lengths of his finer materials, he made them up in a number of his best selling styles.

Chandler & Co. offered to take the entire lot if they were sold at a price so low that the dresses could be sold in the Inexpensive Dress Department at 16.75. The offer was accepted—the dresses shipped by express. No detailed descriptions can be given-but customers may be certain that the style and quality are excellent at the price.

First Showing Friday and Saturday

Established



in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening

at the completion of the second num-

ber on the program meant anything.

quite unchallenged. Much old music

for hearers. But the Vitali piece, un-

Some will declare that the chaconne

tuality. But one explanation is about

ties of Dvorak, let them have free

violinist's tone. It is rich and sonor-

ous, or thin and ethereal, according

to the requirements of the music that

happens to be under her consideration.

Then there is the question of her

manner. It is bright or solemn, de-

yet playing just for the playing's sake

PHILADELPHIA MINT RECORD

is no part of the artist's scheme.

turned out.

FRANCES INGRAM CONTRALTO, GIVES SONG PROGRAM And very likely all of them will stand

Miss Frances Ingram, contralto-First is presented at violin recitals, and the nce in Boston, song recital in Jor- greater part of it is nothing more or dan Hall, with Samuel Endicott playing the accompaniments; afternoon of Nov. 1. Zigeunerin," Wolf: "Mit Deinen Blauen is one of those compositions that are Augen," Strauss; "Schnell Vergessen!" contemporary with all time, and othfered by the agents, was high and resulted in the statement by the department that only the regular rate, authorized by law, would be paid. This the agents agreed to later. All these negonized from her deck as that of a German subsea merchantman.

"We heard about the U-53 before sailing," said Captain Koenig, "but did not communicate with her on the voyage agents, was high and resulted in the statement by the department that only the regular rate, authorized by law, would be paid. This the agents agreed to later. All these negonized from her deck as that of a German subsea merchantman.

"We heard about the U-53 before sailing," said Captain Koenig, "but did not communicate with her on the voyage agents, was high and resulting times are too many licensed places and because there is too much competitions that are and because there is too much competitions.

"We heard about the U-53 before sailing," said Captain Koenig, "but did not communicate with her on the voyage agents, was high and resulting times are too many licensed places. School with a school

Miss Ingram has a voice of a depth and a sonority that must have brought back to many listeners memories of want is an awakened conviction of Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Réache. The the dignity and poetry of living, and pleasant fact to be noted of such a if artists can give this conviction just voice is that it is veritable contralto as well through the seventeenth-cenand not mezzo-soprano or mezzo any- tury formalities of Vitali as through sand votes already have been cast in thing else. There is, indeed, nothing the nineteenth-century sentimentalinext Tuesday's election. The greater whatever about the performer, except certain points of platform manner, hands to do it. that calls for half-way qualification. ideas of interpretation.

Necessarily in the short time she "The Deutschland's cargo," stated has been before the public she has not enough to work out the problem of excause she applies her training with such independent purpose and native

MISS STARR WINS APPLAUSE WITH VITALI'S MUSIC

Miss Evelyn Starr, violinist-Recital in Jordan Hall, Boston, Mass., with Richard chaconne; Lalo, "Spanish Symphony."

Vitali's chaconne is a sturdy and said, "two of them. They signaled by impressive piece of music, or the violin sion is a magnificent instrument, or believe they also set nets for me. Miss Starr is a thoroughly trained player and a brilliant interpreter. One of these propositions must stand, if

> AMUSEMENTS LAST 3 DAYS
>
> 10 A. M. to
> 10 P. M.
> TODAY IS CONSUMERS' LEAGUE
> DAY—Talks by Mrs. Mary C. Wiggin
> this afternoon, and by Mrs. Davis R.
> Dewey this evening, Readings by Mrs.
> Geo. H. Root, afternoon and evening.

PATRIOTIC DAY TOMORROW Admission 25 Cents JORDAN HALL FRIDAY AFTERNOON. NOV. 3 AT 3

ERCY GRAINGER

the lively applause of the audience AMERICANS LOSE HOME STANDING.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That any American who fights for England in the present war expatriates himself was made clear by the State Department today in its action refusing a passport to Theodore Marburg Jr. of Baltimore, who is returning to England to rejoin the Royal Aviation Corps. Mr. Marburg is a son of the former United States Minister to Belgium. Expatriation results from the fact that all British soldiers must take the oath of allegiance to the British crown which, in the case of Americans, wipes out allegiance to this country.

THOUSANDS OF VOTES ALREADY CAST

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Several thoupart of them are the votes of soldiers There is the question of the new stationed on the border, taking advantage of their own states' vote-bymail-or-wire laws. Today about 4000 Minnesotans are exercising their fran-

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

Vojtech Preissig, who for several pending on whether the book before her is open at the scherzo of years has taught the courses in color Beethoven's sonata in C minor, or at printing and the art of the book at the an andante page of the chaconne. Her Art Students League of New York and moods have a shift about them. Her in the Teachers College of Columbia joking does not coold and her serious University, has come to Boston to take comment does not mock. Finally, up similar work at Wentworth Instithere is her execution, which is ac- tute in the school of printing and the curate and clean, yet never so nice graphic arts. A special course in etching processes, art lettering, deas to call attention to itself more than to the thought it is presenting. Dif- signing of fine prints and printed publicity prints will be started at the inficulties are handled in a finished way, stitute.

LOYAL LEGION MEETINGS

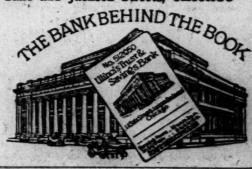
Monthly meetings of the Massachu-PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- All records setts Military Order of the Loyal Lefor number of pieces coined were gion were resumed at the Revere broken by the United States mint here House last night. Following the bustduring October, when 45,231,413 coins, ness meeting a paper was read by Com-Epstein, planist, assisting; evening of Nov. 1. The program: Beethoven, sonata in C minor for violin and plano; Vitali, for any of the past five years, were Hampshire, entitled "The Battle of or more than one-fourth the coinage panion Col. George A. Bruce of New

TEREST DAYS

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6th DRAW INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM FROM NOVEMBER 1st

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank Northeast Corner La Salle and Jackson Streets, CHICAGO

\$38,000,000.00 IN INTEREST Paid by Us to Depositors Since 1890



K REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

JOHN MARSHALL AND

In the succession of great nationalpreeminent as an enduring, federalleft only implicit in the Constitution, Marshall as Chief Justice of the Sume Court brought forth by interpretations. Or, to quote Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, a living dedant of a Federalist contemporary of Marshall, the Virginian, "in the ol-retirement of the Supreme Court for thirty years, steadily and surely, but almost unnoticed at the moment, converted the Constitution from an experiment in government tottering upon the edge of the precipice which had engulfed the Confederation, into the charter of a nation."

his study of the life of Marshall. by Indiana's former senator and a ding lieutenant of Mr. Roosevelt in the campaigns for increased nationallatter has led first and last, brings the reader up to the nominaship by President Adams. A later career, hinted at by Senator Lodge. nan about whom less has been known interest which was rare. In the past than about any other great figure in national history, but also British rule, of making the constitu- last 35 years, and touch upon England, and who the thinkers were that made it work, was not the idyllic one that the United States. There are flour him so radically opposed to radicals orators and political sophists would mills, in Minneapolis; marble quarlike Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine and have the public believe it was. In- ries, in Carrara; steel works. in Thomas Jefferson, and a stanch con- deed, there is no more interesting Creusot and Essen; and of course server of the collective and national portion of this biography than that the skyscrapers of New York. It is deal, of the rights of property, and an which describes the process of disil- to be regretted that the collection inopponent of pure as over against rep- lusionment of Washington, Marshall cludes nothing of the Panama Canal

resentative democracy.

part he played with other older as legislator or as a judge.

in this memorable debate by his vivid, detailed painting of the parts played by Patrick Henry, George Mason, chard Henry Lee, James Madison and Edmund Randolph, with Washington in the background a profoundly interested watcher and abettor. As a forensic combat nothing in national tory has equaled it for importance, both as to the issue debated and the victory won. For Virginia's rejection of the Constitution would have led to chaos. Marshall served the cause of the perpetuity and unity of the nation, oth as a member of the inner circle that planned the strategy of the contest and as a weighty disputant at critical stages of the debate.

With the next important chapter of Marshall's career, his service as a founder of the Federalist party, his lefense of President Washington and his successor, his growing suspicion and final dissent from Jefferson and is school of republicans, Mr. Beveridge has dealt fully in the second volime. Very rightly he has given much pace to showing the effect upon the new nation of the French Revolution, nd of the arbitrary, attitude toward not only of France but also of Europe) of the essential foreign policy of the United States, never have been so of 1916 is not the first one in which a utrality, and collusion of home politicians with partisans of foreign gov-

Marshall's career as a congressman, ollowing his successful joust as a dipnatist with Talleyrand, was conspicneld to duty and conscience. His suliabins case. President Adams, follow- the eternal comfort of man."

ing treaty provisions and in accord JOSEPH PENNELL AND HIS PLACE AS JURIST with evidence never successfully challenged, had ordered delivery by the federal courts to a British consul of a "The Life of John Marshall." By Albert British subject charged with murder, the man claiming American citizen-

President was attacked in Congress ists who have made the United States and out with a virulence characteristic of the hour. Late in the House debate Company. \$2 net. preeminent as an enduring, federal-ized republic, John Marshall of Vir-effort of his life, which won votes as ginfa, jurist, comes next chronologi- few such arguments ever have, which cally to Alexander Hamilton. What thwarted the republican attack on the latter failed to make explicit and Adams, and settled for the future the American law as to executive power in faculty of "leaping to the eyes," as carrying out extradition treaties.

showed that singular quality of inde- man in the street as in the collector pendent, logical, cumulative argument of prints. which from the day of his first appearance at the Richmond bar had at- nell's Pictures of the Wonder of tracted the attention of men given to Work," is comprehensive in that, inweighing men and their intellectual stead of being confined to one general achievements. He did not search for subject, or even one particular precedents, or load down his talk or medium, it touches upon many fields decrees with citations, or spend much of his endeavors. The first reprotime on side issues. He sought for a duction in the volume, indeed, is of a solid foundation in fact or in an ideal lithograph made by him in 1881, preof justice and on this laid a super- sumably while still a student, in structure of logical deduction. On Philadelphia. It has an interest withthe other hand he was not afraid to in an interest, for it shows the Pensm and added federal powers which make precedents, to let his construction nell of many years ago. A different tive imagination have sway, and to Pennell, decidedly, still lingering read into an organic law what the fondly over the color and depth of tion of Marshall to the chief justice- necessities of new conditions seemed tone, as in these shadowed backyards to make imperative should be found of old brick houses. But already, the volume will cover that crowning of his there. To most of his fair-minded coming field of work is forecast by the contemporaries he gave the impression gaunt, scrambling scaffold of a new In these volumes the purpose has been to trace not only the life of a of singular independence of character building rising above the roof-tops.

The reproductions—and there are

ow what the happenings were tion and ratifying it and of making France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and and other of the patriot leaders, as or the California mountain series. For generations Marshall has "ap- they saw the first fruits of a repubared as a gigantic figure looming lican form of government. Marshall, book of this kind is largely a matter ndistinctly out of the mists of the the soldier, had had his eyes opened of personal choice. Moreover, Mr, past, impressive yet lacking vitality, to the inefficiency and waste of the Pennell's works are of a kind that and seemingly without any of those military forces and resources under are liked or disliked, at the first qualities that make historic person- congressional control. Marshall the glance. Beyond that, there is little the workaday world about him, the has recently sent forth, is the preface iges intelligible to a living world of citizen and landed proprietor had been living men." Here are two volumes made to suffer in purse by the lax that show the man as an intense lover financial standards of the masses and of his wife and kindred; as a "good by the difficulty that both Virginia fellow" popular wherever he went for and the new nation had in getting his social graces if not for his phy- sound theories of finance recognized sical charm and regard for fashion; and honesty shown to patriot credias a resourceful frontiersman fertile tors, men like Robert Morris, Marn matching the wiles of his foes, and shall's brother-in-law. Marshall, the as a gallant soldier. The reader is lawmaker, found how bitter, narrow, made to see precisely what were the antisocial, partisan were the rank and delights, and defects of the Virginian file of his Virginian neighbors once ety into which Marshall was "well- the unifying necessities of war against a common foe ceased to be operative.

Nor did his study of the French d then more renowned men, both democracy at close range have aught a political strategist and as a but a moderating effect upon any ideal-eighty advocate, in the ever memorable debate over Virginia's ratification in Paris on his diplomatic mission. of the Federal Constitution, is de- Neither the acts of the directory itself ribed in detail. There is where the nor the forthputtings and plottings moral and intellectual metal of the of Thomas Paine and Elbridge Gerry an was first tried and found depend-There is where he disclosed the more radical theories of democracy. fundamental, germinal ideals of the Hence it is not surprising that as he powers of the nation as over against resumed political life in Virginia and he states, which he never ceased to at the national capital he was found he states, which he he had a cocasion conservative on the whole, was the gave him opportunity, whether active target of Jefferson's special animosity, and the hope of the elements of book in Mr. Pennell's brief comments "Carthage" could not stand up, if built. The biographer has served well not the population that purposely had only his hero but all the great figures made the Constitution a defender of minorities against the unchecked power of a majority, and the classic ex-

conservative point of view as well as of work—the work that is all about because of his conceded juristic power that Adams put him on the bench at world." And again of the night exca- or to draw a rolling mill in full blast." the last hour, if for no other reason vation work for a New York skythan to thwart Jefferson. Mr. Beveridge virtually concedes much that recent critics of Madison, Hamilton and protectors of the interests of prop- would not." And of the flour mills: erty; but he also makes it clear, in "They carry out William Morris' the-Marshall's case at least, how he was ory, that 'everything useful should be brought to his conservative position beautiful.' and his "strong government" ideal by the excesses of citizens and by the defects of the "least government, best from the cubists to the American constant and wise championship and government" system when tested in Government, and from the "literary a nation with surviving intense local person" who once failed to answer a and sectional prejudices and made up of a heterogeneous folk.

HENRY JAMES

"Henry James." By Rebecca West, to "'es Henry Holt & Co., New York city. 50 artists.

the western republic shown by the of the Day" series is written by an unmistakable; authoritative, restless, Directory and its foreign minister Englishwoman quite modern in type, Talleyrand. Marshall's services as who, while eulogistic on the whole, envoy to France, his thwarting of the is also critical and dissenting at times. nations of Talleyrand, and his She does what she sets out to do, olis within its borders, admirable definition (for the benefit namely appraise the man and his books, but does not allow herself to ever, Mr. Pennell's works reveal a debe led into obiter dicta on men and cided fault of "thinness." They lack ly studied or set forth as in affairs in no wise related to her job. this work; and read in connection Good craftsmanship is shown in the draftsmanship. with the story of the plottings of the local massing and clever marshaling for the fact that Pennell drawings are French emissaries in the United States of material within the compass of 117 better companions within the covers d by the political opponents of small pages. When commenting on of a portfolio or a book than ever beington, Adams, Marshall and the ralists in general, they show the nearer the facts than some other rethat the political controversy cent interpreters of James. Thus she nell in the last score or more of years that the political controversy cent interpreters of James. Thus she nell in the last score or more of years the same may be said of the effect of the same may be sai Washington, Adams, Marshall and the things American she comes much fore one on the wall. Probably, der that the political controversy cent interpreters of James. Thus she nell in the last score or more of years is not misled into thinking that the would account for this tendency to European war and an irruption in its man who said of himself that he had skim over subjects, rather than to braries. They do not seem to be anx-which she wrote "La Petite Fadette" although the scope of each is quite civilization has played a disturbing a "mind engraved with the sights and get to the heart of them. Possibly, part because of issues arising from in- social customs of half a dozen coun- it may be due to Mr. Pennell's own If they cannot do the libraries' busierference with trade, preservation of tries, and with the deep traditions of preference to register a momentary not one," remained an American even impression rather than any deep up to the time that he formally be- thought. To seriously seek the cause the creation of discordant relations of Tchekov's Paris. A novel of Paul Acker's, "l'Oitiesm of the man and his unsurpassed duestion of whether Mr. Pennell is a creation of interests, but that it also tends to lower the standimpressionistic method are well de- master illustrator, in his field, or a scribed, as also his striking lack both mediocre artist, or both; to decide the American market and are forelomatist with Talleyrand, was conspicuous for independent thinking and votings. Some of his votes made him the target for bitter attack by former friends among the Federalists; but he fe riends among the Federalists; but he day habit of dictating his novels to a stenographer. His career is summed covers, such a collection of Mr. Pen-

HIS WONDER OF WORK

"Joseph Pennell's Pictures of the Wonder of Work." Reproductions of a series of ship. Partisan fury broke loose, the President was attacked in Congress and out with a virulence characteristic delphia, and London. J. B. Lippincott Reproductions of a series of

Of the popularity of a "Pennell" drawing, be it in the form of an etching, sketch, or lithograph, there can be no doubt. It has, decidedly, the the French would say. And with In this speech as later in his rather unusual democracy it lends itmemorable judicial decisions Marshall self to appreciation in the proverbial

The new publication, "Joseph Pen-

some 50 in all-are of drawings, etch-

Selection among the pages of a flected in black, velvety waters, and dreamed of. mingling their heavy smoke clouds There is a crayon of the Woolworth the subject at hand.

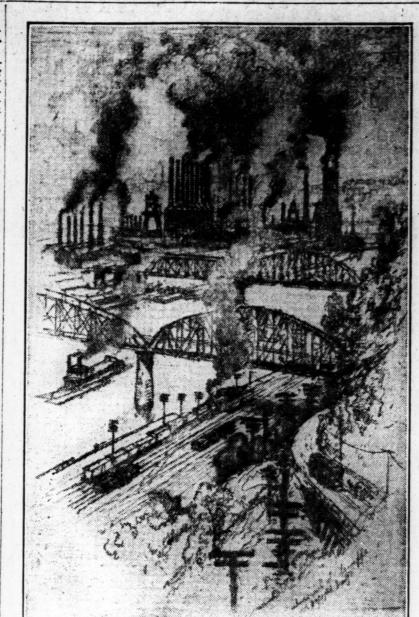
sky. scraper. "I made the sketch on my way to a dinner party in old New York

Nor can Mr. Pennell forbear from taking his little flings at everybody, letter from him to the "fools who brought on the fool war." Not forgetting the Sheffield inhabitants who have, it seems, the irresistible inclina-'eave 'alf a brick" at visiting

A stylist Mr. Pennell is to a very This latest volume in the "Writers great extent. The typical handling is dramatic, rushing the details through to one big climax, and all with a voracious appetite that is really sated only when it has engulfed a whole metrop-

> Under any judicial scrutiny, howthat quality of depth that is most significant in real masterpieces of This may account

To have in one's hands, between two Professor Phelps of Yale.



From "Joseph Pennell's Pictures of the Wonder of Work," published by J. B. Lippincott Company

"On the Way to Bessemer," etching by Joseph Pennell

meat for argument. Perhaps, from world that is sending forth from its in which she deals at length with the the standpoint of intrinsic value, docks liners equipped with ball rooms "new movement in poetry," of which however, the best reproduction in the and elevators; that is rearing to the she is the chief New England exembook is the "Lakes of Fire, Charleroi," skies its hives of steel and tile; that plar. though, oddly enough, the least Pen- is rebuilding its campaniles, with the nell-like. Black, velvety night re- aid of machinery that Giotto never

in the fitful glare of molten slag We find him in thought essentially ican Quakerism and a well-informed heaps, great furnaces waving their a modernist of the modernists, with student, has a new book ready on "The smoky plumes, lit from below. More nothing in common with those who characteristic is the hilltop view, look- are clinging steadfastly, even despering down, over bustling railways, long ately, to the art of the past; men who girdered bridges and sluggish waters would have us render our great buildupon the steel works near Bessemer, ings in terms of medievalism, and who other collection of animal stories would have each fresh day find new ready. against the light of sky. A nicely bal- beauties in the past. We find him, anced composition, filled to overflow- with the impatience of the twentieth

An additional interest is lent the excellence of technique; that Turner's versity for 33 years. on each, simulating a personally con- Hence, presumably was not worth doin one's studio than to make a ceived. us, the most wonderful thing in the decoration out of a group of miners,

And the lecturer was silent.

AMERICAN NOTES

One of the best writers of stories of sea life that latter-day New Engcalled "Head Winds."

The translation of Ibsen's "Brand" by Miles Meander Dawson (The Four Seas Company) has the merit of being patiently wrought out, part of the Englished version of the first act having

ious to get pay for doing nothing. and "François le Champi." publishers' profits.

"The Duel" have been prepared for shortly.

We see him choosing his subjects from and Ghosts," which Miss Amy Lowell et autres poèmes."

Professor Rufus Jones of Haverford College, the leading historian of Amer-Inner Life."

Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian poet and nature interpreter, has an-

Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin, author of a ing with subject matter, and telling century, brushing aside details, letting history of ornament which is forthof labor in terms of telegraph pole, draftsmanship be secondary, that he coming, was born in Constantinople steamboat, train and belching stack. may the sooner get the essence of at a time when his father, Cyrus Hamlin, educator and missionary, was statower, forced dramatically, light In reading Mr. Pennell's introductioned there. New England has sent against the dark of the shadowed tion to "The Wonder of Work," one few men as individual in character street, dark against the light of after- finds it to be founded on a lecture de-noon sky. Sheffield under its utili- livered by him before the Royal So- as was Cyrus Hamlin of Maine, a fact tarian murk. Niagara under its orna- ciety of Arts, in London. Therein we that both Turkish and Christian dipmental rainbow. Alberta oil wells have Mr. Pennell declaring that the lomatists found out. Professor Ham- of expression and new utterance; men of the MS. collection, Mr. Michael bearing up bravely under a Pennell success of academicians was due, lin has taught the history of architecwhenever it occurred at all, to mere ture and ornament at Columbia Uni-

Poetry (November) announces ducted trip through the gallery, as it ing. That only those artists, indeed, awards of prizes for the best work of were. Thus he says of the Philadel- who have concerned themselves with the year in its pages; and the editor er of a majority, and the classic ex-phia drawing of 1881: "Even then I the wonder of work, really did any, pays tribute to William J. Calhoun, knew what I wanted to do, but I had thing worth while. Then he adds, with whose career in diplomacy in Asia no idea that, with certain breaks, all naive assurance, "It is far easier to and Latin-America was deserving of It was precisely because he had this my life would be given to the wonder paint a heavenly host or a dream city more recognition than it usually re-

William Elliot Griffis' latest book, It is of interest to remember that "Bonnie Scotland," (Houghton, Mifflip on the evening on which this lecture Company), is the other proof of his verwas originally delivered, in the cus-satility. Japan, Holland, Belgium and The dinner waited till I got the sketch tomary "open forum" which followed, China previously have come under his sciously; and stock is being taken of whom he numbers Sir Samuel Fergus Marshall have alleged against them as done, for I knew the construction man the curator of one of the great London discerning eye and deft touch as a the various factors involved in men's son, James C. Mangan and Standish museums arose and thanked Mr. Pen-chronicler and historian. It is more nell for his talk. But, he asked, if Mr. than a superficial tourist's or book-Pennell had not studied the men whom carpenter's venture. It is written con branches of literature are being comhe now seemed to have so little regard amore. Not the least valuable chapfor, would he have ever been able to ter is that on Scotland's influence on draw his foundries and his workshops. the United States, and the latter's debt to men and women of Scotia.

> The exercises held in various parts of the country on Sept. 6 commemorative of Lafayette and his services to the United States have been noted course, spread its tentacles in many land has produced, James B. Connolly, in a booklet published by the Lafay-undesirable directions, but there is no is out with a new collection of stories ette Day National Committee in New valid reason for making a bugbear of York. The aim of the society is to make the observance of the day an hands of society itself. annual custom.

FRENCH NOTES

plicity of George Sand's life is de- in some cases still exists, between sellers, taken by the trade bulletin, learnt to spell from a translation of Union and the authors' agent. As to shows that they do not fall in with Homer at her grandmother's knee:- the beneficence of the influence which chased directly from publishers by lipenter, during those long vigils in the rise of the Authors Trade Union

peared. Bornier is now a daily con-tributor to the columns of l'Echo de the creation of discordant relation-

burne. M. Benjamin Buisson, the translator, was formerly examiner at the meeting of the English Association ne service at this hour was a great up in the estimate that "the white nell's works, makes it very easy to the celebrated Jonathan light of his genius will shine out for see how much of a modernist he is.

Not the least interesting feature of the collection of verse, "Men, Women book is "Les Helléniques de Landor of standard books. This growing de-

dark forebodings of those who thought that nothing but newspapers would find readers. Events, however, have has for the moment, perhaps, suffered a greater eclipse; but certain it is that, contrary to the doleful expectations and even prophecies of many literary men, literature has not even been temporarily extinguished. Such change as has taken place has been in a modifying direction, and, despite all obstacles, literature has insisted upon finding its expression.

The holding of a book fair at Lyons is indirect proof that in France people in its various aspects. Miss M. F. can think of something else besides the Scott in "How to Know Your Child" discord which rages within their gates, gives the reader her experiences and this, perhaps, is more striking evidence than much that can be adduced, that the war has not obliterated men's values but has helped to raise in which these children were placed and widen their sense of them. Any by her during their hours of play, to discussion upon the future of litera- the surroundings in which the rest of ture or art seems to be as futile as their existence was passed, exercised would be one upon the future of house a valuable influence upon the mentaldecoration, but this is not sufficient to ity of the children whose play was deter people from discussing it when confronted by a situation like the present one. Discussions of the vague and consistent with that of his fellows, and problematical have an unceasing fas- to make each child "responsible for cination for the human mind, which the cleanliness and order of the room" loves conjecture, and it is not alto- in which playtime was passed. Her gether remarkable if a cataclysm of main contention is that parents should be led to recognize more fully the overwhelmed Europe should have had potentialities within their children the effect of temporarily throwing the the effect of temporarily throwing the and to give them fuller opportunity perspective of many men out of gear, for their full development. Mr. Geofand of leading them to the conviction frey Callender, R. N., who is an in-

A conference held in the summer by members of the English Association offered an instructive illustration of how far human conjecture and specudata, can lead men astray in their judgment. The effect of the war upon the production as well as upon the reading of books has been immeasurably different from that prognosticated, especially in the latter case. Instead of the stress of the struggle being accompanied by a complete stoppage in the output of books and by less reading, men of experience whose opinion can be relied upon affirm that that people of all ages and every walk teresting reading in years to come. of life are showing a keener, more vital interest than previously in all that appeals to the intelligence. The issues before the world have so stirred the hearts and imaginations of men that they are changing their values, which bring in their train new modes It has been edited for the owner of are setting their hopes upon higher Tomkinson. The collection consists ideals. If the increased demand for poetry, which has found a new opportunity for expression, means anything, it means this: and it is scarcely surprising if artificiality is supplanted by a healthier and more real note, and there is more readiness to look for the best in literature and art.

The fact is that there is scarcely a direction in which first expectations graph on the Emperor Maximilian, have not been falsified, and men are beginning to change the habit of them. All human activities are being viewed in a new light; ideas long prevalent are undergoing a silent change, in many directions perchance uncon- the precursors of the movement among mutual relationships. How far those O'Grady, "The Father of the Revival." are correct who maintain that some A considerable portion of the work is mercialized, time alone will show. One thing it is safe to assert: the highest form of literature can never be commercialized, and with the spread of a more ideal education there seems to be no reason why any branch of literamercialism. Commercialism has of

During the past two generations many changes have taken place in the world of letters. Whether these PARIS, France-Mme. Lauth Sand changes have been in the direction of been approved by Ibsen himself 25 in an article in the Revue de Paris healthy progress opinions will, of years ago. The humility with which has added a very charming and inti- course, differ. The greatest change of the translator refers to his crafts-manship makes for respect for the version he has sent forth; and as Eng-of her house at Nobert'. The size version he has sent forth; and as Eng- of her house at Nohant. The sim- the past intimacy which existed, and A referendum of the retail book- scribed by the granddaughter, who them have arisen the Authors Trade If they cannot do the libraries' business they are not eager for any of the libraries' business they are not eager for any of the lidées et les Hommes" has just aparticles a union, by the protection which it affords to the disingenuous tyro, ard of authorship by encouraging into

> One instructive factor disclosed a mand has brought a welcome harvest Books

A LITERARY CAUSERIE to booksellers. How long, it is being asked, will this harvest continue; on the sudden stoppage of the sale of books of any kind in Great Britain bookseller find himself still supported during the first weeks of public ab-sorption in the tragic drama which has been unfolding itself during the past two years, seemed to justify the differs from his predecessors of 100 years ago. Though he may equal his predecessors in his unrivaled knowledge and love of books, he can no proved that the guides and prophets longer live by books alone; his proof public opinion, in matters of liter- fession has in fact widened into a ature and art, acted upon an impulse trade. Whatever the opinions may be which led them to miscalculate the as to the changes which have occurred effect of the war upon the artistle and and are still taking place in the world literary activities of the countries affected. Undeniably they have been tended to place even authorship also affected, but not in the direction ex- in the category of trade. It seems idle to speculate upon the effect, for instance, of the cinema, upon a certain branch of authorship. Fortunately in its highest aspects the pursuit of literature can never be a trade or even a profession; it will always be an inspiration.

ENGLISH NOTES

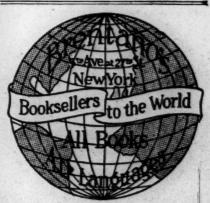
LONDON. England-The autumn nnouncements contain quite a numgained amidst a group of some of the poorest children in New York. The contrast of the bright surroundings that the end of literature and art, for the time being, at any rate, was come.

Osborne, has published, under the title "Realms of Melody," an anthology of heroism mingled with "Burlesque and Parody" which differs in its choice from the innumerable books of the kind. The choice which he has made lation, when based upon insufficient from the classical writers cannot fairly challenge adverse criticism, even if they may seem obvious. In the fifteenth edition of the "Student's Handbook to the University of Cambridge," which is revised to June 30 last, appears the announcement that "the general examination for the ordinary degree has been suspended for the present"; a sad illustration of the adverse effect of the war upon the higher education of the country. The the general and deep stirring of hu- information in this handbook as to manity has led to a remarkable de- the conditions of university life durmand for books of the better class, and ing these memorable days will be in-

> Those who are interested in the works of the Tudor composers will welcome "The Melvill Roundels" issued by the Roxburghe Club under the editorship of Granville Bantock and H. O. Anderton. of 90 rounds and eight part songs. A feature of the book is the publication of the words of the rounds in a separate section of the book apart from the music.

> "A Great Emperor," by Christopher Hare, which is a life of Charles V, and a sequel to the author's monois announced for immediate publication after a considerable delay.

> "Ireland's Literary Renaissance" is a critical study by Ernest A. Boyd of devoted to a study of W. B. Yeats writings, "The Dramatic Movement." and "The Revival of Poetry."



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REAL ESTATE

The Hollis Hotel property at 804 and 806 Washington street, South End, has this day been transferred by William N. Ambler to Mary E. MacDonough, McGowan, E. T. Lord representing the buyer's interests. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$51,900, of which \$41,900 applies on the 2791 square feet of land. It is understood the buyer will erect a new building on this site at once.

C. H. W. Foster, Arthur Lyman and results are being noted by those in rin-Real Estate Trust, who own the activities in the town. While given adjoining parcel at 810-812 Washing- the power to arrest, Mass Parker's ton Street, which consists of a four- position is more that of a social workstory mercantile brick building, purer than a prosecuting officer. Her chased by Charles A. Digney and Auaim is to prevent. Her effort is to help gustus Holzman, trustees of the Whit- girls before they reach the court and man Real Estate Trust. This parcel is save them from it. assessed on \$33,300, of which the 1420

BACK BAY INVESTMENT

Augusta M. Jordan has purchased for investment the new brick mercan-Hle building at 356 Newbury Street, Back Bay, owned by Payson Dana, deed coming through Thomas O'Connell. There is a land area of 2750 square feet valued on \$9500, and the total assessment is \$17,000.

NORTH AND SOUTH END SALES

brick dwelling houses on Tyler street, lieve women or girls will be in need last night. including 89 to 97, with 6412 square of supervision. She is devoting herfeet of land. The aggregate taxed data about women and girls who are valuation amounts to \$26,900 of which giving trouble or concern to the pothe land carries \$13,600. Denison lice, school teachers, social workers

from the owner, Annie V. Twiss, a go directly to homes and where poslarge two-story brick building at 61 sible hold parents responsible for mis-Albion Street, which occupies nearly all of the 2786 square feet of land. The total assessment is \$25,000, the land value being \$6400.

George H. Wisser, who purchased the and 404 Hanover Street, North End, a short time ago, has this day conveyed

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

dwelling situated at 147 Magnolia operation and support. Street, Dorchester, and valued on the assessors' books at \$7000. Of this Brookline Civic Society is composed square feet of land.

field Street belonging to Isabel Ball, and F. E. Palmer. consisting of a frame dwelling and John O'Brien and wife are the new for four years in the department of

parcels of improved property in Rox- department of the Home for Little which is a frame dwelling at 57 Savin nected with the Boston Associated Street valued at \$7000 with \$1500 of it Charities. She came to her present on 3886 square feet of land.

erts from the same grantor consists secretary. of a frame dwelling and 5763 square feet of land, located 101 Highland BIDS OPENED Street, worth \$10,800 on the assessors' ks. and \$2300 of this amount applies to the lot.

SOLD SMALL POULTRY FARM

Frank W. Libby has sold his poultry farm in Hollis Center, N. H., containing two acres of land, also an eightm house and stable. M. M. Clark takes the title. George W. Hall was the broker.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

and engineering operations in New England, New York, New Jersey, Penn-Missourt and Eastern Kansas as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company: CONTRACTS AWARDED JAN. 1 TO NOV. 1

1916\$ 1915 1914 1913	1,121,616,397 769,173,100 632,462,200 743,758,000	1912 1911 1910	\$743,331,000 667,433,813 694,007,066
-			f building

England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

	V. 1
1916\$176,551,000	1908\$90,741,000
1915147,071,000	1907114,505,000
1914140,832,000	1906102,989,000
1913145,899,000	1905 92,192,000
1912165,124,000	1904 84,166,000
1911149,401,000	1903 88,766,000
1910135,704,000	1902102,949,000
1969137,124,000	1901 97,123,000

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits sued today and posted in the office of nissioner O'Hearn were the folbuildings. The location, owner, archin the order published:-

Mayfield St., 75, Ward 11; A. G. Nash, E. N. Montgomery; brick garage. ith St., 993, Ward 23; Blanche Waugh, C. A. & F. N. Russell; brick garage. tropolitan Ave., 950, Ward 24; Geo. M. Peabody, Killam & Hopkins; brick

rett St., 188-204, Ward 25; Trussed Concrete Steel Co.; brick garage.
Leverett St. 171, Ward 5; B. & M. R. R.
Co.; brick office.
Prentiss St., 59-61, Ward 14; Anna Colassie, C. A. & F. N. Russell; brick factory and office.
Gardner St., 31, ward 25; Scotch & Poorvu, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter tenements.

verman Eng. Co.; alter tenements. er St., 35, ward 25; Scotch & corvu, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter

Rd., 8 to 52, ward 21; John L.

PREVENTION THE AIM OF BROOKLINE

through the office of Frederick L. After a Few Weeks of Activity of Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander tion Begin to Appear

Another sale has just been closed by for the town of Brookline, beneficial new bottom. Parker, trustees of the Per- close touch with social betterment

Miss Parker's appointment by the square feet carries \$21,300. Poole & selectmen of the town followed a rec-Bigelow were the brokers in this sale. ommendation of the social service committee of the Brookline Civic Society, and is for an initial trial period of experimentation in prevention of and will load large quantities of steel three months. At the expiration of and horses for the French Government. that time it is hoped that the value of the work will have been so well established that the position will be the place of the steamer Northland on made a permanent one.

Contrary to the usual concept of the duties of a policeman or policewoman, Miss Parker's position does in East Boston yesterday. not include patrolling, although she is on the streets much of the time. She self largely at present to gathering and others. She means to get at the demeanors of the children, secure

the situation out with them. has had a beneficial effect. At least pier with mackerel: Monarch 15,000 resory brick buildings at 402 two girls have become uneasy and pounds of large and medium, Harvard Monitor from its European Bureau secured employment without a word 18,000 of the same kind and 35 barrels from her. Miss Parker regards this of salt. Saladin 30,000 pounds fresh, as a step in the right direction and Ralph Hall 22,000, Rob Roy 30,000 and title to Giuseppe Garzale. The assessed valuation of \$17,400 includes as indicating something of what may know 12,000. The steamer Ripple as indicating something of what may know 12,000. The steamer Ripple are represented to the work she wighes a represented this morning with 62,200 \$12,500 that applies on 1612 square to do when it is in full operation. pounds of groundfish. These schooners be expected of the work she wishes arrived this morning with 63,200 From the first Judge Charles F. Per- also came: Etta Mildred 12,000, Ruth kins of the Brookline Municipal Court 31,100, Governor Foss 29,000, Ellen & has been a strong advocate of the Mary 37,500, Sylvania 48,000, Valeria Papers have been placed on record woman policeman, and with his court 26,200, Flavilla 11,400, and Edith Silwhereby Minnie B. Winward buys and the police department is giving veira 15,400. from Katherine C. Leonard, the frame Miss Parker and her work cordial co-

The social service committee of the amount \$2300 is carried on 7682 of Caroline A. Pierce, chairman, Square feet of land. Martha W. Edgerly, Sarah B. Train, Another parcel was sold at 54 Rich- Dr. Walter Channing, Harold Haskell

Miss Parker is a graduate of Welles-967 square feet of land, all taxed for ley College and has studied in the which \$1200 is land value. School for Social Workers. She was the State minor wards, and for two John J. Collins has sold several years had charge of the placing out iry to William L. Roberts, one of Wanderers. She has also been conwork from the Waltham Social Ser-Another estate bought by Mr. Rob- vice League, of which she was general

FOR STRANDWAY

work on the South Boston Strandway, of fruit will be loaded for Boston. which, it is estimated, will cost over \$1,000,000 before the improvement is completed. The New York Dredging Corporation bid \$803,180 for the work and is the low bidder. Its bid is \$25,000 less than the bid of the Coleman Brothers Company, low bidders one month ago when bids were first Comparative statistics of building opened for this work. Because of objection to the specifications at that time, the Mayor ordered the contract sylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District to be readvertised. He would not say of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Viryesterday if he would heed the advice zinia, South Dakota and portions of of the Finance Commission which protested against awarding any contract setts, Crowell, New York; Governor under the specifications in their pres-

ent form. Bids by the other contractors yesterday were: Coleman Brothers \$835,-465. William Barrett & Co. \$917,401, West Roxbury Trap Rock Company. \$858,429 and the Hugh Nawn Contract-

ing Company \$913,432. The Finance Commission has taken the ground that the work cannot be done in the eight months specified by the Public Works Department in a permanent and satisfactory manner. believes, above all, that the work on the Strandway is something that well could be deferred while the city's streets are in their present deplorable

OLD QUINCY TREE REMOVED

School streets, believed to have been tive committee for the coming year the Germans heavy losses. owing to construct, alter or repair the "Liberty Tree" under which the will be Edward P. Dallin '16 of Arlingpatriots of pre-revolutionary days ton Heights and Ernest F. Henderson ect and nature of the work are given gathered to discuss the issues of the '18 of Monadnock, N. H. day, was removed yesterday.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

team of Radcliffe College plays Bryn Parker House last night with about Mawr graduates on the Radcliffe 20 members present. The guests were hockey field. The French Club holds Harry A. Barbard of London, Col. its first meeting this afternoon. The William M. Castle of East Weymouth guild meeting will be held tomorrow and W. C. Stickel of Boston. Viceafternoon. Miss Helen Orr '17 has President Fred C. Wilson of Nahant been appointed chairman of the Wel- presided. fare Committee for her class.

NAVY NIGHT AT THE Y. M. C. U. Lieut. H. T. Kays, U. S. N., gave a able Society will assume office this fights. talk on submarines at the "Navy evening at the hundredth annual busi-Night" of the Boston Young Men's ness meeting to be held at Hotel Belle- Special Cable to The Christian Science Christian Union on Boylston Street vue. They are: President, Vaughan last evening. Before the lecture the Jealous; vice-president, S. C. Murfitt; colors were raised while a bugler from treasurer, F. J. Stark; executive seccolors were raised while a bugler from treasurer, F. J. Stark; executive section 110, ward 25; Edward the U. S. S. Nebraska played and an retary, Thomas T. Stokes and recording bee; frame garage. exhibit of motion pictures was given. ing secretary, John H. Smith.

SHIPPING NEWS

About 31 vessels of the United States Navy are now at the Charlestown Navy POLICEWOMAN Yard for general overhauling. The U. S. scout cruiser Birmingham, flagship Beneficial Effects of Innova- of the torpedo boat flotilla, division 3, of the Atlantic fleet, and the U. S. torpedo boats Fanning, O'Brien, Davis, Jacob Jones and Convingham arrived at the yard yesterday. When the dry-Though but a few weeks have elapsed docks at the yard are not in use next since Miss Ida R. Parker was apspring the old U. S. frigate Constitu- River Narayuvka, conquered by us on pointed to the office of policewoman tion is to be drydocked and given a Oct. 30. They failed five times under

> terday, the British steamer Pruth coming from Liverpool and the Russian Russian vessel had a large cargo of iron pyrites.

The American steamer Missourian from Genoa is to arrive here about Nov. 8, after being diverted from its original course to New York. The steamer is under charter to the France-Canada Steamship Company

The steamer Old Colony will take the New York-Portland trip, and the latter is to be hauled out for repairs. The Old Colony came out of drydock

The steamer Campden will return on

Wholesale dealers at the Boston per hundredweight for fish: Steak cod \$6@7, market cod \$3@4, pollock \$3, Merely her presence on the streets schooners arrived today at the fish perarily lively.

> The schooner Arthur James, of which John Metheson of Boston is captain, stocked \$67,275 worth of fish this season. Each of the crew received \$1520 as his share for the work.

The British schooner Parie & Nellie a fare of 355,000 pounds of salt cod- terial. fish in its holds. The schooner Mildred Robinson also arrived, bringing 65,000 pounds of fresh fish and 7000 pounds of halibut. A fleet of gill netters brought 20,000 pounds of fesh fish, of which 10,000 pounds were grayfish.

The United Fruit steamer Limon night reads: machinery, pork, paper and provisions. at Havana the steamer will proceed Bids were opened yesterday for the to Port Limon where a large amount bombarded enemy trenches with good

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glouces-Portland, Me.

Tug Essex, Anderson, Portland, twg bge R & R L Co No 5.

Cleared

Strs Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk; Cretan, Page, Philadelphia; Massachu-Cobb, Ingalls, Portland, Me; Belfast, Rawley, Bangor.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today, strs H H Rogers, Tuspan; Santa Cecilia, Santos; Madonne, Bor- night says: deaux: Lenape. Jacksonville and Tampico; Italia, Mediterranean; Momus, New Orleans; El Cid, Galveston.

HARVARD WIRELESS CLUB

Officers of the Harvard Wireless our hands after this action. Club have been elected for the year

The monthly dinner of the Horticul-This afternoon the varsity hockey tural Club of Boston was held at the

BRITISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

the positions on the east bank of the sanguinary losses. The Turkish troops also held conquered terrain and Two oversea steamers arrived yes-repulsed a counterattack that their opponents had launched at one place. On the Bystritza, at Solotvina, Aussteamer Algo from Huelva, Spain. The tro-Hungarian troops repulsed hostile detachments by fire.

Army group of Archduke Charles Francis: In Transylvania the general situation is unchanged. West of the Predeal road Austro-Hungarian regiments gained an important success. They entered Rumanian positions and captured 10 infantry cannon and 17 machine guns. Southeast of Rothenturm Pass our attacks progressed.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen (Dobrudja): There were no important events.

Macedonian front: In the Tcherna bend, and between Lakes Butkova and Tahinos the activity of the artillery again increased.

Western front - Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: The weather The British steamer Anglian sails College Settlements Associates have has no "beat" but goes about freely to conveyed the title of five 21/2-story places where she has reason to bebegun in several sectors. In the evening hours the English advanced from the district of Courcelette, and with the Boston-Bangor run tomorrow strong forces from the line of Gueudecourt-Lesboeufs for attack.

North of Courcelette the attack was unable to advance under our defensive our opponents, after a fierce bombard-J. Joseph Cooper has purchased cause and seek the remedy. She will fish pier today are asking these prices fire. West of le Transloy the attack broke down under losses, at some places in nand-to-hand fighting.

Army group of the German Crown their cooperation and proceed to work large hake \$3, small hake \$2.50, steak Prince: An artillery duel on the eastcusk \$2.50, mackerel \$6.50. These ern bank of the Meuse was only tem-

> BUCHAREST, Rumania (Thursday) Yesterday's official statement follows: Northern and northwestern fronts: From Tulghes to Table Butzi there is nothing new to report. At Bratocea and Predelus there have

In the Prahovo valley, at Unghia-On the left wing fighting is in prog-At Dragoslavle (northeast of Kim-

been minor actions.

pulung) we made progress on the left wing and captured 36 prisoners. East of the Alt, violent fighting is proceeding.
At the Jiul, the pursuit of the Aus-

tro-Germans continues. We have taken six officers and 606 soldiers prisoners arrived at Gloucester this morning with and captured a great quantity of ma-

On the southern front the situation is unchanged.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-The official communication from British headquarters in France issued last

of potatoes, 5 automobiles, 2 carloads east of Lesboeu's, where some ground lages, some people being wounded but of lumber, 4 carloads of hay, shoes, shelling against our front between letters of the state of shelling against our front between le After discharging the cargo neighborhood of Schwaben Redoubt. Sars and Gueudecourt and in the South of Hulluch this morning we results. An enemy raid west of Angres was easily repulsed.

Yesterday our aircraft did some useful work in reconnaissance and bombing enemy batteries. One hostile ma-Strs Massachusetts, Crowell, New chine was driven down in a damaged York; Belfast, Rawley, Bangor, Me; condition; one of ours is missing.

During the night, says yesterday's ter, Mass; Governor Cobb, Ingalls, British official statement reporting operations in Northern France, we conducted successful raids on enemy trenches northeast of Festubert and in the neighborhood of Messines.

There was intermittent hostile shellreport.

Monitor from its European Bureau

North of the Somme our troops Charleston, S C; Francis Hanify, Bal- made important gains in the course of timore; Helge, Norfolk; Siljan, Cal- the day. Northeast of Lesboeufs, folcutta via Port Natal; Euxcines, Mar- lowing the advantages we had gained seilles via Hampton Roads; Pinar del during the night, we took in a rapid Rio, Caibarien; Karamea, Liverpool; attack two new enemy trenches and Tecumseh, Dartmouth; Louisiana, 125 prisoners, of whom five were offortified system of trenches in the charge of the program. western edges of St. Pierre Vaast wood. About 50 prisoners remained in

It is confirmed that the attack made QUINCY, Mass.—Because its roots as follows: Manager, Stearns Poor this morning by the Germans at Sailly were undermining the sidewalk and it '17 of West Newton; secretary-treas- Saillisel was a major effort to drive stood outside the street line recently urer, Eldridge Buckingham '19 of San us from the village. It was completely laid down by the City Council the old Francisco; chief operator, Samuel W. repulsed and, judging from the numtree at the corner of Hancock and Dean '19 of Lexington. On the execu- ber of Germans left on the field, cost

On the Verdun front the artillery combat was particularly violent in the Douaumont sector.

According to revised reports the to-HORTICULTURAL CLUB DINNER tal number of unwounded prisoners taken by us on the Verdun front since Oct. 24 has reached the actual figure of 6011, of whom 138 are officers.

The material taken on Oct. 24 and up to the present comprises 15 cannon, of which five are of large caliber; 51 trench mortars, 144 machine guns, two telegraphic plants which were without wire, and large quantities of fusees, grenades, shells and material of all

On the Somme front two German New officers of the British Charit- aviators were brought down in aerial

> Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-The Russian official statement issued yesterday savs:

South of Brzezany in the region of



Michishou and Lipsitadolna, and east BIDS OPENED ON of the village of Svistelniki, fierce battles are taking place.

In the region of Michishou wood ment by heavy artillery, attacked our detachment with superior forces, and in spite of their stubborn resistance pressed them back in the southern part of the above wood. In the region of the village of Lipsitadolna and Svistelniki the enemy attack was repelled with heavy losses to our adversaries.

In the wooded Carpathians the Austro-Germans, who attempted to at- raise the cost limit before the Navy Potter of Springfield, a large employer tack our position eight versts south of Department can award contracts for of labor who is said to have drafted a Pneva, met with no success.

In the Alt Valley the Austro-Germans occupied the villages of Racovitz and Titesvi, pressing the Rumanian troops a little to the south. The Mare, we repulsed an enemy attack. latter are consolidating their positions on the heights to the south of the above villages.

In Dobrudja, on the whole of the front, our scouts are making bold reconnaissances. Caucasus front: No events of im-

portance have occurred.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Thursday)-An official communique reports increased bombardment east of Gorizia and on the Carso. Two Austrian aeroplanes were brought down in air fights. Fourteen Caproni battle planes escorted by Nieuport chasers successfully bombarded the railway stations of Nabresina, Dottogliano and Scopo, returning safely. Austrian aircraft dropped bombs in the Cordevole Valsails this afternoon for Havana with a capacity cargo including 12,000 sacks the French we made a local attack Molmezzo and on lower Isonzo vil-

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

SALONIKA, Greece (Thursday)-Yesterday's official statement reads: tivity on the left bank of the Tcherna because of the unfavorable weather. We repulsed a local night attack by the Bulgarians and made a small advance by our counterattack. We made additional Bulgarian and German prisoners.

On Oct. 31 our artillery was active on the Tcherna.

LITHUANIAN COLLECTIONS

It was reported last night by Joseph ing on our front south of the Ancre P. Maynard, treasurer of the Lithuan-River. Otherwise the is nothing to ian War Sufferers Relief Fund, that incomplete returns from the street col-Special Cable to The Christian Science amounted to \$5791. At least \$2000 more is anticipated when the remaining PARIS. France (Thursday) - The boxes are turned in today. There were bulletin issued by the war office last about 1000 collectors engaged in the work and the money turned in is considered to be a very good showing.

WHEATON CLUB PROGRAM

next meeting of the New England was introduced and will be discussed Wheaton Club, to be held at the Ven- next Tuesday evening. These officers of America, an organization which indome Nov. 11 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary were elected: Charles Beckman, presificers. Another attack southeast of W. Joyner of Cambridge and Mrs. dent; Morris Landa, clerk; Hyman and managers from all over the world, Saillisel made us master of a strongly Mary B. Lincoln of Boston are in Salutzky, assistant clerk; Kirby had succeeded in its efforts to get the

PROPOSED NEW BOATS FOR NAVY

Cost Limit on Cruisers May Have Can Be Awarded

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It may be found necessary to ask Congress to Mrs. W. Z. Ripley of Newton and C. B. construction of the four 35-knot scout bill providing for an eight-hour day in cruisers in the 1917 building program. Bids for the vessels were opened be urged by the Massachusetts league Wednesday, with the result that only at the next session of the State Legisone builder, the Seattle Construction lature. & Dry Dock Company, offered a direct proposal. This company bid within the limit of \$5,000,000 for hull and machinery, but it proposed to con-

struct only one boat. Two other bidders, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Fore River Company of Quincy, submitted proposals based on a sliding scale arrangement which would take into account possible variations of material and labor prices. The New York Ship Building Company gave notice that it could not get its estimate within the limit of cost.

It was indicated that the department the limit of cost 10 per cent or more.

also were received, and it is virtually assured that all of these vessels can be built by private contract. Included among the offers was that of Schneider & Co. of Paris and New York, to those upon which submersibles for it should be our pleasure and duty to which presented three designs similar the French and other European governments have been built. The com- appeal to the public for discretion in On Oct. 30 there was only slight ac- pany proposed to authorize the United the use of laurel for decorative pur-States to construct at its own yards poses issued today by the Society for as many boats on these designs as it the Protection of Native Plants, 66

Bridgeport, Conn., submitted the most out that enormous quantities of this comprehensive estimates on subma- evergreen are gathered twice a year rines, offering eight separate propos- for festoons, wreaths, etc., and that als for 24 boats of the coast type and the flowers are borne only upon the two propositions under which it would shoots of the previous year's growth, construct one or both the 800-ton fleet submersibles. The nominal limit of cost for the coast type boats was set

at \$700,000 each. The Lake Torpedo Boat Company bid for from six to ten coast type submersibles and for one 800-ton boat. lections in this city yesterday The figures are all within the limit of cost.

JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Boston Junior City Council of 1917 He said the initials were obscure and was held in Lincoln Hall, Civic Service insignificant. House, last night. An order for \$25,-000 to be taken from the tax levy for "Norton Day" is the topic for the the improvement of North End Park Krouch, sergeant-at-arms.

CONSUMERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Members of the Consumers League of Massachusetts will take an active part in the deliberations of the Nato Be Raised Before Contracts tional Consumers League, which will hold its annual session in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 16 and 17.

Dr. David L. Edsall will preside at one of the sessions of the national the textile, telephone, paper and garment trades, the passage of which will

Miss Mary C. Wiggin, executive secretary of the Massachusetts branch, said today it had been definitely announced that Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, elected president of the national body about three months prior to his appointment as a member of the Cabinet, will preside at the

principal sessions in Springfield. Miss Wiggin is authority for the statement that the league will not discuss at its sessions the subject of the present high prices for food. This matter, Miss Wiggin says, is left by the Consumers League to the memmight delay awarding contracts until bers of the Housewives League. The Congress could be asked to increase effort of the organization for which she speaks, she says, is chiefly con-Bids for 27 coast submarines and cerned in the purity of products ofwo 800-ton type fleet submersibles ferd for sale and the conditions under which they are manufactured.

PLEA FOR LAUREL IS MADE

Laurel is a typical flower of our New England woods and pastures and might desire on a royalty basis.

Newbury street, Boston, through Ruth
Electric Boat Company of E. Rouillard, secretary. It is pointed so that, if these are cut, a year's flowering is lost.

DIME COINAGE TO CONTINUE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Coinage of the new dimes will not be suspended, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said Wednesday, taking cognizance of reports that such action was being considered by the Treasury Department The first legislative assembly of the because of the artist's initials on them.

BOSTON TO GET GREETERS It was announced yesterday that the New England Chapter of the Greeters cludes among its members hotel clerks 1917 national convention in Boston.



BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STEEL COMMON **MAKES ANOTHER** HIGH RECORI

Trading Unusually Heavy New York and Prices of Var ous Issues Soar-Boston Coa Stocks Are Stronger

Decided strength, although with tinge of irregularity, describes the ger eral New York stock market in th early transactions today. United States Steel common was a feature. Am H&L pf. It made a fresh high record price at Am Ice Sec. bove 122. Other steel issues and socalled war stocks made large advances. Am Linseed. Crucible Steel rose nearly two points AmLins'dpf ... and Westinghouse and General Elec- Am Loco tric were other particular leaders. Am Locopf ... Columbia Gas rose more than a point, but Atlantic, Gulf was heavy. Reading was among the strongest of the railroads, but Rock Island reacted. In-ternational Paper preferred had a Am Steel Fy... good gain. Utah Copper went up a Am Sugar....

The local stock market was fairly dively at first today. Island Creek Coal was buoyant, and Butte & Superior Pond Creek Coal was buoyant, and Butte & Superior Pond Creek Coal was buoyant. perior, Pond Creek Coal and Nipe Bay Am Zinc

the rate of more than 3,000,000 for the Bald Loco pf...1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 1051/2 So PR S2201/4 2201/4 2201/4 2201/4 day. Steel, after reaching 1224, re-Balt & Ohio ... 88 89 88 88 So Ry 28½ 295% 28½ 29 day. Other steel stocks recorded gains Barrett Co....159 159 1575/8 So Ry pf..... 675/8 (81/2 675/8 681/2 of two points or more. The rail is- Batopilas 13/4 11/8 StL&SF wi ... 233/8 24 231/4 24 sues also showed particularly good Beth Steel 645 670 645 670 St LSW 2478 26 gains. The munitions and other spe-BFGoodrich... 72½ 73 72¼ 72¼ StLSW pf.... 50 52 Bethlehem Steel opened unchanged at 645 and soared to 670, a new high price. American Locomotive opened up 1/8 at 887/8 and sold well above 90. BurnsBros.... 85 85 84 84 The International Mercantile Marine Butte & Sup... 691/2 681/2 681/2 685/8 Texas Pac.... 163/8 191/8 16 183/4 issues were in brisk demand at higher Cal Petrol.... 2334 234 23 23 TexPland tr... 144 145 144 145 40% and crossd 42. The preferred Can Pacific ... 1723/4 1733/8 1723/4 1733/8 TStL&Wpf ctf 131/8 131/8 131/8 opened up a point at 1161% and ad-Ct Leather.... 9734 9734 961/2 567/8 Union B&P.... 1434 1434 143/4 143/8 vanced to around 119 before midday. Boston at 60, rose to 6414 and then Chan Motor ... 106 105 106 UB & P new 101 102 101 102 receded nearly 2 points before midday. Ches & Ohio... 69 69½ 69 69½ Union Pac....151½ 152½ 151 151 Pond Creek opened up % at 20% and CM&StPaul... 95 951/2 95 951/2 UnitedFruit... 163 164 1621/2 163 went to 21. Swift opened up a point CM&StP pf...127 127 12634 12634 UnRysSF..... 97/8 10 Nipe Bay opened up a point at 160 and advanced a point further. Butte & Superior moved up 2 points to 69%. There were further gains in the C&G West pf... 45½ 46¾ 45½ US Express... 30 30 30 30

Marine preferred were particularly Col South.... 36 36 36 US Steel pf...122 123 122 1221/4

shares; \$5,543,000 bonds.

stock of record Nov. 11. The Caney River Gas Company has Deere pf 961/2 961/2 963/8 963/8 White Motor.. 56 56 553/4 declared the regular quarterly divi- Del & Huds.....1531/4 154 154/4 154

olders of record Nov. 9. Company has declared a quarterly Denver pf.... 47 51 47 50 dividend of 1½ per cent on its common ome Mins... 25 25 25

the preferred also has been declared. Gen Motors...818 818 815 815

Tract 451/2. United Gas Imp 911/8.

prices are: Tin, spot, 41%@41%,

Official predictions by the United States weather bureau

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m.)
Albany
Buffalo 48 New York
Chicago46 Philadelphia
Cincinnati46 Pittsburgh
Denver 38 Portland, Me
Des Moines 36 Portland, Ore
Jacksonville 64 San Francisco
Kansas City48 St. Louis
Nameucket 51 Washington

			2 11 5 1 13		
3	NEW YORK—Fo transactions on the exchange, giving the low and last sales t	New ne ope	York	stock	Mo Pac Ct Mo Pac wi Mo Pac wi pf Mon Power
,	Open	High	Low	Sale	Nat Bispf1
á	AjaxRubber 721/2	753/4	721/2	751/2	Nat C&S
in	Alaska Gold 121/8		121/8	121/8	Nat Enamel
	Alaska Ju 7	7	7	7	Nat Lead
1-	Allis-Chal 271/2	281/2	273/8	28	Nat Lead pf11
al	Allis-Chalpf 84	84	831/8	831/8	Nevada Con NY A Brake1
**	Am Ag Chem 86	86	85	85	NY Central 10
	Am B Sugar 10334	104	1021/2	1021/2	NYC&StL
	Am Can 631/8	637/8	63	63	NYNH&H
a	Am Can pf 113	1133/8	113	1133/8	N&W14
1-	Am Car Fy 697/8	701/2	691/2	691/2	North Am
le	Am Cot Oil 56	56	551/2	551/2	North Pac11
d	Am H&I. 16	151/6	151/2	151/2	

perfor, Pond Creek Coal and Rupe Lay Sold considerably higher than they Am Zinc pf... 85½ 85% 83 83 Rumelypf... 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 268ed yesterday afternoon.

Anaconda.... 95% 96¾ 95% 96½ Ry Steel Sp... 54% 55¼ 54 Increased strength was the rule in both markets late in the first half

Del & Lac... 233 240 238 240

Int AgCorpf... 59 59 54 54

Int Mer Mar ... 403/8 423/8 401/4 415/8

I Mer Mar pf ... 1161/8 120 1151/4 1173/4

In Nickel Ct. , . 505/8 511/8 501/4 501/2

The volume of business during the AtGulfetf.....109 1091/4 1071/2 103 Shat Ari...... 30 303/4 30 301/4 first hour was very heavy, 642,700 AtGulfpfctf... 72 72 71½ 71½ Sloss Shef..... 64¼ 66 64 65¾ shares having changed hands, or at Bald Loco.... 87¾ 88½ 85 85 So Pacific.... 100¾ 101¼ 100⅓ 100⅓

cialties rose to new high records. Brook RT 84½ 84½ 84 84 Studebaker ... 131 131 12934 13014 The common opened up 1/4 at CalPetrolpf... 51 51 51 Third Ave.... 545/8 551/4 545/8 543/4 Island Creek Coal opened up 1½ in CLeather pf...1151/8 1151/4 1151/8 1151/4 U B&P pf..... 733/4 741/8 735/8 741/8 t 155 and advanced 2 points further. Chi RI&Pac... 341/4 36 341/4 Un RysSFpf ... 211/2 213/4 211/2 213/4

carly afternoon, followed by some re- Chi&NW 12834 12834 12834 USR&R 134 134 134 134 cessions. The tone was strong at the Chile Cop.... 223/4 231/8 US Rubber... 601/2 601/4 603/4 beginning of the last hour. Business ChinoCop..... 621/8 641/8 62 635/8 US Rub pf 1101/2 1101/2 110 was not so active, however, as during the earlier sales. Ray Consolidated, CCC & St L... $60\frac{1}{2}$ $60\frac{1}{2}$ $59\frac{1}{4}$ $59\frac{1}{4}$ USS & R.... 73 73 $72\frac{1}{2}$ $72\frac{1}{2}$ The earner sales. Ray Consolidated, Col Fuel 551/8 553/8 54 54 US Steel 1211/2 1221/4 1205/8 1205/8

New York total sales, 1,786,600 Con Can 1021/2 1041/2 1021/2 1041/2 Utah Sc 191/2 191/2 191/2 191/2

DIVIDENDS

The Brookside Mills will pay a semi- Corn Prod.... 201/2 21 20 Wabash pf A... 565/8 58 565/8 573/8 annual dividend of \$5 a share on Nov. Corn Prodpf... 9534 981/2 9534 96 Wabash pf B... 305/8 31/8 205/8 31 15 to holders of record Nov. 1.

regular quarterly dividend of 134 per Cub-AmSug...231 231 231 West Union...1021/8 1021/8 102 cent on preferred, payable Dec. 1 to Cuban CSug... 741/4 741/4 725/8 725/8 Westinghse ... 661/4 673/4 66

dend of 21/2 per cent, payable Nov. 20 The American Smelting & Refining Denver 211/2 231/8 211/2 22 stock, placing the issue on a 6 per Driggs-Sea 86 cent per annum basis. For the past Erie...... 391/4 391/2 387/8 39 two quarters the company has paid Erielst pf.... 54 541/8 533/4 54 extra on the junior issue. The regular Gas Wil & Wig 45 45 421/2 421/2 quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on Gen Electric ... 1841/2 1821/2 1821/2

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Following Gt Nor Ore 441/2 431/2 431/2 J are quotations of the leading stocks Gt Nor pf 119 1191/4 1181/2 1181/2 %. Leh Val Tran 20%, L V Tran pfd Gulf Sta 2 pf ... 951/2 96 95 96 Lake Superior 28, Phila Co 401/2, Harv of NJ 118 118 118 Phila Co pfd 41, Phila Elec 2914, Phila III Central 1081/4 1081/4 1071/8 1071/8 Rap Tr 20%, Phila Tract 80, Union Inspiration ... 67 681/2 67 675/8

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange steady; lead, spot and Nov. 7.05, quiet.

WEATHER

In Paper 643/4 643/4 63 63 JI Case pf. 85 86 85 86 BOSTON AND VICINITY For New England: Fair tonight and Fri- Kenne Cop.... 551/8 541/8 535/8 541/2 Chicago for some of the large commis-

lbany	Loose Wiles 27	27	25
uffalo	Louis & N 1361/2	13634	1361/2
hicago46 Philadelphia46 Incinnati46 Pittsburgh46	Mackay pf 67	67	67
enver44	Max Motor 8378	0378	04/8
es Momes 36 Cortland, Ore 56	Maywall 9nf. 541/4	541/2	541/6
ansas City48 St. Louis50	May Co 691/2	691/2	6)
antucket54 Washington48	Mex Petrol 110	11134	1091/2
	Miami 385/8		
ALMANAC FOR TODAY	MoK&T 71/2		

a sets 4:35, 4:31 a.m., 4:20 p.m. Mo K&T pl.... 2098 21 2098 20/2 Argentine news was rather conflicting. pipe \$2 to \$4 a ton. The increase inserts of day. 10:17 Moon sets.11:12 p.m. M&St L New. 341/4 341/4 341/4 Further export demand is claimed here cludes oil country goods, boiler tubes. LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:06 P. M. Mo Pacific 10

NEW YORK STOCKS

INT	· VV	. 1 ,		K DIOCK	S		
				Mo Pac Ct 10	101/4	93/4	10
on the						267/8	271/8
iving th		ening.	high,	MoPac wipf 571/2	581/2	571/2	571/8
sales t	oday:		Last	Mon Power 971/8	971/2	971/8	971/2
Open	High	Low	Sale	Nat Bis pf 1281/4		1281/4	1281/4
72½				Nat C&S 843/8	843/8	84	84 .
				Nat Enamel 285/8	301/4	285/8	30
121/8	7	7	7	Nat Lead 697/8		691/4	691/4
	18.7	273/8		Nat Lead pf 1133/8	1133/8	1133/8	1133%
271/2		831/8	831/8	Nevada Con 233/8	241/2	233%	241/4
84	84	85	85	NY A Brake160	1603/8	159	159
86	86	1 77 6		NY Central 1085/8	1091/4	1081/8	1081/4
1033/4		1021/2	63	NYC&StL 35	37	35	37
631/8	637/8		1133/8	NYNH&H 611/4	613/8	€03/4	61
113	1133/8		691/2	N&W143	1431/2	1421/2	1421/2
697/8	701/2	691/2		North Am 71	71	71	71
56	56	551/2		North Pac 1117/8	1121/2	1117/8	112
16	101/8	151/2		O Cities Gas 833/8	831/2	83	83
693/8	691/4	681/2		Ont Silver 61/8	61/8	57/8	57/8
281/8		281/8		0 & W 301/2	307/8	301/8	301/8
27	273/8	2534		Owens BotM 943/4		941/4	941/2
593/4	593/4	571/2	571/2	Pacific Mail 273/4			
887/8	903/8	881/3	881/8	Pacific T&T 373/4			
1071/2		1071/2	1073/4	Penn 577/8		.,	
1123/4				PittsCoalctf 441/2	445/8		
1161/8		1161/8		P Coal pf ctf 1091/2	1097/8		1091/2
991/4	991/4	991/4	991/4	PittsSteelpf 1041/2	1041/2	1041/2	1041/2
661/2		631/8	631/8	Pressed St 74	747/8	731/2	737/8
122	122	1201/4	12014	Pullman170	170	170	170
1331/4				Ray Con 261/2	291/2	261/2	29
531/4	531/4	525/8	525/8				1101/8
51	51	491/2	50	Repub 1 & S x . 80	801/2	783/4	783/4
553/4	. 56		55	Rumely 171/2	171/2	171/2	171/2
851/2	857/6	83	83	D	/-		/-

hour. Utah Copper also made a new Atchison pf...100% 100% 100% Seabd AL pf... 391/4 391/4 39 39 At Coast Li... 1243/4 1243/4 1243/4 S-Roebuck ... 230 233 250 233

Brown Shoe... 72 721/8 72 721/8 Stutz Motor... 671/2 673/4 671/2 673/4 Bruns Term.... 8 8 8 8 Tenn Cop 227/8 23/8 227/8 23 Texas Co 2241/4 227 224 224

Chi & Alt pf ... 221/4 221/4 221/4 USCIP 261/2 251/8 251/8 Chi&GWest... 141/4 143/4 141/4 145/8 USCIPpf.... 653/4 653/4 653/4 653/4

Col Gas & El... 39¾ 40¾ 39¾ 40¾ Utah Copper ... 107½ 110 107½ 109

Con Gas 139 139 138 138 V-C Chem 463/4 463/4 453/8 463/8 Con Gas Balt... 125 125 125 VIC & C..... 5634 5814 5634 5734

75

31/4

Cuban CS pf... 993/4 993/8 983/4 Westhse 1 pf... 75 85 75 W&LE..... 31/4 31/4 3

W&LE1stpf ... 61/8 61/8 61/8 W&LE2d pf ... 31/2 31/2 31/4 Willys-Over ... 425/8 43 425/8 425/8 W-O-pf......103 103 103 103 Wis Cent..... 541/2 541/2 54 54 Woolworth....139 139 139 139

·Ex-dividend.

G Motors pf...1253/4 1253/8 1255/8 1257/8 Granby Min... 91 92 91 92

Int Ag Corp... 273/8 273/8 241/2 241/2 M Int Con Cor ... 1834 19% 181/2 1834 Int C Cor pf... 741/2 761/8 741/2 761/8 May 15.52 ... 15.37

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the ATelcv41/28......1121/4 112 112 Boston Chamber of Commerce, re- AGu&WI58 8534 8534 8534 ceived the following from their Chi- CB & Qjt 4s 983 98% 98% cluded 31c. In Paper pf...10:1/2 1061/2 105 1053/8 cago correspondent:

Lehigh-Val.... 84 84 84 says that rains were insufficient. Corn-Was irregular, easing early on 1031/2 the domestic crop at 2,647,000,000 bush-

slightly bearish. 95% 101% and this partially offset speculation.

BOSTON STOCKS

		BOSTON			
93/4	10	BOSTON—Followi actions on the Bosto	ng are	the	t
57/8		giving the opening.	high, l	OW BI	10
11/2					
31/4		Oper	a High		
	84	Adventure 334		M 10 65 7	
35/8		Ahmeek 107 Alaska 125/8	107	107	
1/4		Algomah 1		1	
33/8		Allouez 70	70	70	
)	159	Amoskeag 77 Amoskg pf 98½	981/2	981/2	
1/8	1081/4	Am Pneu 13/4		13/4	
3/4		Am Pneu pf 12	12	12	
1/2	1 2 2	Am AgCh pf 102	102	102	
7/	71	AmSugar pf 1221/4	1221/4	1211/4	
7/8	112	Am Tel 1331/4			
7/8		Am Wool pf 98	98 •		
1/8		Am Zine 56 Am Zine pf 86	56½ 86	54½ 84½	*
1/4		Anaconda os	965/8		
3/4		Ariz Com 141/4		141/8	
7/8		Arnold 50c		50c	
3/4		AtlGulf&WI 109 Atl Gulf pf 713/4	723/4	711/4	
1/2	1091/2	B&A1771/2		1771/2	
1/2	737/8	Bonanza 40c	40e	40c	
	170	Bost Eleva 82 Boston & Ma 46	82 46½	82 46	
1/2 3/8		Butte & Bala 23/8			
-	783/4	Butte & Sup 695/8		633/4	
1/2		Cal & Ariz 79 Cal & Hecla 580	79	781/2	
1/2	351/2	ChicJune pf105	587 105	575 105	
1/8	171/8	Chino 62	631/2		
/ 0	39	Cop Range 71	713/4		
	233	Cuban Cem 22½ Daly West 2½			
	301/4	East Boston 81/2			
5/8	1005/8	East Butte 153/4			
1/4	2201/4	Edison Elec 231	231	231	
1/2		Franklin 9 Granby 90½	91/2 921/4	9	
5/8 1/4	681/2	Green-Can 521/2	521/2		
7/8	26	Guanajuato 75c	75c	75c	
	52	Hancock 137/8 Inspiration 67	137/8	133/4	
3/4 1/2	1301/4	Isl Cr Coal 60	641/4	67 60	
7/8	23	Isle Royale 34	341/4	32	
	224	Kerr Lake 47/8 Keweenaw 51/4	47/8	43/4	
	1834	Keweenaw 5 ¹ / ₄ LakeCopper 13 ¹ / ₂	51/4 131/2	51/4	
5/8	145 543/4	La Salle 43/8		43/8	
1/8	131/8	Mason Val 7	71/4	61/2	
4	143/8	Mass Elec pf 33	151/2	151/8	
5/8	741/8	Mass Gas 9134	93	911/4	
	151	Mayflower 3	3	3.	
1/2	163	Michigan 4	4 .	4	
1/8	97/8	Mohawk 96 Nevada Con 23 ¹ / ₂	97 243/8	96 23½	
/2	213/4 257/8	N Arcadian 61/2	7	61/2	
3/4	653/4	New Eng Tel128	1283/4	128	1
	30	Nipe Bay Co160 Nipissing 83%	162	160	1
4	13/4	North Butte 21	215/8	83/8	
	110	No Sco Steel 142	1421/2	1411/2	1
/2	721/2	NYNH&H 601/2	61	601/4	
8	1205/8	Ojibway 15/8 O Colony Mi 2	15/8	11/4	
1/2	1221/4	Old Dom 723/4	723/4	72	
1/2	191/2	Osceola 913/4	9134	91	
16	4614	PondCrCoal 2036	21	101/	

			_
CHI	CAGO BO	DARD	
Reported by	C. F. & G.	W. Edd	ly. Inc.
Wheat-Oper	1 High	Low	Close
ec 1.831	2 1.86%	1.8116	1.86
lay 1.823	4 1.87	1.8114	1.86%
uly 1.463	4 1.50	1.461/4	1.49%
Corn-			
ec843	6 .871/4	.83 7/8	.86%b
lay863			
uly863	4 .891/4		
Oats-			/6
ec535	8 .541/2	.531/6	.54%
lay573			
Pork-			
ec	25.87	25.50	25.55b
an26.05	26.15	25.80	25.80b
lay26.20	26.30	25.90	25.90b
Lard-			
ec16.36	16.40	16.12	16.22
an15.40	15.50	15.51	15.27

GRAIN MARKET

Kelley Tires... 751/2 771/2 751/2 771/2 4 cents lower. There was buying at Laclede Gas ... 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ sion houses and subsequently the en-Lack Steel . . . 8378 9014 8878 891/2 in the Argentine were a few cents Swift & Co5s 1011/4 1011/ LE&W..... 24½ 25 24½ 25 higher with the advances unexpected LeeR&TCt ... 401/2 401/4 401/4 ficial rain. Broomhall's latest cable

> the good weather in the West for the were incorporated with the Secretary movement of the new crop. Beneficial of State 855 stock companies having rains were reported in the Argentine, a total capital of 52,155,000. In Sep-84% but the Rosario market was unexpect- tember 890 companies were chartered 541/8 edly firm. The list rallied sharply in with an aggregate capitalization of sympathy with wheat. Snow estimated \$42,458,000. els, which estimate is regarded as

Oats-Moved with other grains. The have advanced prices of iron and steel silver 681/4c, unchanged. Mo K&T pt... 2038 21 2038 201/2 Argentine news was rather conflicting. pipe \$2 to \$4 a ton. The increase in-

	DOSTO	1 21	JUN	w	I NOVIDIONS	1
	BOSTON-Follo	owing ar	e the	trans-	Arrivals	1
,	actions on the Bo			hange,	Metropolitan line steamers, New	
B	giving the openin					
8	sales:				raisins, 44 boxes figs, 142 barrels	-
2				Last	grapes, 100 boxes macaroni, 50 cases	
		Open Hig	h Low	Sale	onions.	:
•	Adventure	334 334	33/4	33/4	Boston Receipts	i
•	Ahmeek10		107	107	Today, 2788 bbls, 4400 bxs apples;	1
	The second secon		17 18 DE 18	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	000	į
	Alaska 1					-
4	Algomah	1 1	1	1	oranges; 396 bxs California oranges;	-
	Allouez ?	70 70	70	70	2742 bxs grape fruit; 1959 bbls, 43,	
٠	Amoskeag		77	77	624 bskts, 24,569 carriers grapes; 125	
				981/2	bxs raisins; 69 pkgs figs; 200 bxs	-
į	Amoskg pf 9				dutes, 11,001 bu potatoes, 2004 bbis	ŧ
	Am Pneu	13/4 2	13/4	2	sweet potatoes; 377 bu onions.	
	Am Pneu pf 1	2 12	12	12 .	Boston Poultry Receipts	200
	Am AgCh pf 10	2 102	102	102	Today 2099 pkgs, last year 1673	
2	AmSugar 12	21/4 1221/4	1211/4	1211/4	pkgs.	and the
	Am Sugar pf 12		121	121	United States Market Report	-
						-
	Am Tel13		133	1331/8	Telegraph reports received from	-
	Am Wool pf 9	8 98 .	973/4	98	stations of the United States Depart-	-
	Am Zinc 5	6 561/2	541/2	543/4	ment of Agriculture in cities through-	
•	Am Zinc pf 8		841/2	851/2	out the country to the Boston Office of	i.
2					Markets and Rural Organization show	1
	Anaconda 9			963/8	the demands for potatoes, appres and	
	Ariz Com 1		141/8	141/4	onions as generally slackening yes-	
	Arnold	50c 50c	50c	50c	terday. The apple demand was mod-	
	AtlGulf&WI 10	9 109	1073/4	108	erate in Boston and grade A Baldwins	
•	Atl Gulf pf 7			711/2	sold for \$2.25@2.75, grade B Baldwins	-
					sold for \$1.75@2, Snows sold for	***
	B&A17		1771/2		\$2.75@3.75 and McIntosh reds sold for	-
	Bonanza 4		40c	40c	\$3.50@5 a barrel, wholesale. In Phila-	1
	Bost Eleva 8	2 82	82	82	delphia the demand was good with the	
1	Boston & Ma 4	6 461/2	46	461/2	best Baldwins selling for \$4 a barrel,	
	Butte & Bala			21/2	wholesale. The Cincinnati apple mar-	1
				4	ket was draggy with a slow demand.	
	Butte & Sup 6			69	New Yorks and Baldwins sold for	1
	Cal & Ariz 7		781/2	79	\$3.25@3.50 a barrel, wholesale.	1
	Cal & Hecla 58	0 587	575	587	Fifty-four carloads of potatoes ar-	ŀ
	ChicJune pf 10:	5 105	105	105	rived from Maine yesterday and sold	
1	Chino 6			631/2		
					bushel sacks. The demand was light	ì
-	Cop Range 7		71	711/2	in Pittsburgh, where New York, Michi-	1
-	Cuban Cem 2	21/2 221/2	221/4	221/4	gan, Pennsylvania, rural and moun-	i
-	Daly West	21/2 23/4	21/2	23/4		-
i	East Boston			81/2	tain potatoes sold for \$1.65@1.75 a	1
					bushel, wholesale. The demand was	
	East Butte 1			1534	moderate in Chicago and New York.	
1	Edison Elec 23		231	231	The onion market was steady and the	-
i	Franklin	9 91/2	9	91/2	demand moderate in New York, where	1
i	Granby 9		90	913/4	100-pound sacks of yellow or red	
1	Green-Can 5		521/2		onions sold for \$3@3.50 wholesale. In	1
1				521/2		-
1	Guanajuato 7		75c	75c	an advancing market.	1
-	Hancock 1		133/4	137/8	Boston Wholesale Prices	
1	Inspiration 6	7 68	67	68	Flour-New wheat spring patents,	1
1	Isl Cr Coal 6		60	61	\$9.50@10.25; special short patents,	
1	Isle Royale 3				\$10.50@10.75; fancy, \$11.50; spring	
1			32	341/4		ľ
1		47/8 47/8	43/4	43/4	clears in sacks, \$8.25@9; winter pat-	-
1		51/4 51/4	51/4	51/4	ents, \$9@9.50; winter clears, \$8.25@	
1	LakeCopper 1	31/2 131/2	131/2	131/2	8.75; winter straights, \$8.40@9; Kan-	-
1		43/8 43/8	43/8	43/8	sas patents in sacks, \$9@9.75.	-
1		7 71/4		1	Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.21; for	
1			61/2	71/4	shipment No. 2 yellow, \$1.20½@1.21.	1
1	Mass 1.		151/8	151/8	Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white,	1
-	Mass Elecpf 3:		33	33	64½c; No. 2 clipped white 63½c; No.	1
1	MassGas 9	134 93	911/4	93	3 clipped white, 62½c; for shipment	
1	Mayflower		3.	3	fancy 40 lbs, 63½@64c; fancy 38 lbs,	1
1	Michigan				63@63½c; regular 38 lbs, 62@62½c;	1
-	Mohamb	4 4	4	4	regular 36 lbs, 62@62½c.	1
1	Mohawk 9		96	97	Millfeed—Spring bran \$31.50@32;	1
1	Nevada Con 23		231/2	243/8	winter bran, \$32.50@33; middlings,	1
1	N Arcadian	61/2 7	61/2	61/2	\$35@40; mixed feed, \$34.50@38; red	1
-	New Eng Tel128			128	dog. \$46; cottonseed meal, \$43@45;	-
1					linseed meal, \$44; gluten feed, \$39.48;	-
1	Nipe Bay Co160		160	161	hominy feed, \$44.15; stock feed, \$39.50;	(
1		838 , 81/2	83/8	81/2		(
-	North Butte 21	1 215/8	21	215/8	Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated	(
1	No Sco Steel 142		1411/2	- 1	cornmeal, \$5.75; bolted, \$5.70; bag	(
1	NYNH&H 60		601/4	60-/4	meal, \$2.25@2.27; cracked corn, \$2,28	(
-					@2.30; oatmeal rolled, \$6.90; cut and	1
1		15/8 15/8	11/4	11/4	ground, \$7.59.	-
1		2 21/2	2	21/2	Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade,	-
1	Old Dom 72	23/4 723/4	72	721/2		I
1	Osceola 9:		91	91	19; No. 3 grade, \$15@16, stock, 13@	I
-	PondCrCoal 20				14; alfalfa, \$17@21.50.	1
			191/4	191/2	Straw-Oat, \$10@11.50; rye, \$14@15.	I
	PuntaSugar 56		553/4	:6	Potatoes-Maine, \$3.65@3.75 per 2-	H
1	Quincy 92	21/2 93	921/2	C21/2	by hoge in hulk at Charlestown \$1.75	-

Ray Con 261/2 291/2 261/2 29 bu; sweets, \$2.75@3.25 bbl. Santa Fe..... 21/4 21/2 2 2 to holders of record Nov. 1.

Pittsburgh Steel Company declared Cruc Steel 6534 961/2 93 931/4 W Maryland ... 28 281/2 28 281/2 Shannon 9 91/8 9 9 South Lake 6 6 6 Superior..... 15 15 15 15 55@56c; eastern extras, 51@52c; west-Sup&Boston... 73/4 71/8 71/2 71/2 ern extras, 41@42c; western prime

Utah Metal.... 71/8 73/8 71/8 71/4

Ver & Mass. ... 112 112 112 112

Victoria 61/8 61/8 6 6

West End 581/2 581/2 58 58

West End pf... 75 76 75 76

Winona.... 434 5 434 5

Wolverine 45 45 45 45

BONDS

Chic June 48 86 86 86

N E Cot Yarn 5s 91 91 91

WestnTel5s 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4

NEW YORK INCORPORATIONS

PIPE PRICES HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Manufacturers

ALBANY, N. Y .- In October there

Swift rts wi .. 131/2 141/4 131/4 131/4 storage extras, 32c; storage firsts, 31 Tamarack 441/2 441/2 421/2 /31/2 @311/2c. Torrington ... 6634 681/2 661/4 681/2 per box; grapefruit, \$3@5; grapes, Trinity 734 8 7 734 pony bskts, 12@14c; pineapples, \$2.75 M UnitedFruit...163 164 162 16234 @3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@1.75 U Shoe Mac... 571/2 57 571/8 crt, \$3.50@5.50 bbl; casaba melons, \$2 U Shoe M pf... 301/8 301/8 301/8 301/8 @2.50 crt.

US Smelt 72½ 73¼ 72½ 72¾ Apples—McIntosn Wealthy \$2@3.50, Wolf River \$2.25@3, US Smelt pf... 511/4 51/4 51 51 Wealthy \$2.00.50, Wolf liver \$2.250, N US Steel.....1215 1221 1211/8 1211/8 western box apples \$1.50@2.25.

Ventura 111/8 111/4 105/8 103/4 at 7.80c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

Boston Receipts Today, 2232 tbs 2030 bxs 126,729 lbs butter, 301 bxs cheese, 2839 cs eggs; 1915, 2887 tbs 2870 bxs 155,461 lbs Wyandot 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ butter, 396 bxs cheese, 1559 cs eggs.

> Other Markets weak; cases returned 30%c, cases in-

stack 271/2 @281/4 c; receipts 5897 pack- 7400 were American; Jan.-Feb. 10.89d. NET 5s 1932 1025 1021 1025 ages. Egg market firm; firsts 311 March-April 10.95d, May-June 11.051d, Company report for year ended Sept. erators 30@30%c, dirties 22@26c, checks 20@24c; receipts 3720 cases.

SOUTH AMERICAN STOCKS

Actual *Equiv-London alen. £76% \$363 Central Argentine .. Buenos Aires & Pacific 44
Buenos Aires & Gt Southern 84
Buenos Aires Western 85 Cordoba Central 12 *Par value £100.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar

31 7-16d, off 1-16d.

PROVISIONS Arrivals Metropolitan line steamers, New d last York, 720 bags beans, 125 boxes raisins, 44 boxes figs, 142 barrels last sales today: grapes, 100 boxes macaroni, 50 cases

	선생님은 전에 가는 그는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들이 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면	Company of the Compan			2000
33/4	Boston Receipts	Am T&T col 48	925%	9256	1
107	Today, 2788 bbls, 4400 bxs apples;	Anglo-French 50.	947/8	9434	1
121/4	293 bbls cranberries; 40 bxs Florida	Atch gen 4s	941/4	94%	-
1	oranges; 396 bxs California oranges;	B & O 48	9254	921/8	
70	2742 bxs grape fruit; 1959 bbls, 43, 624 bskts, 24,569 carriers grapes; 125	Beth Steel fdg		10234	10
77	bxs raisins; 69 pkgs figs; 200 bxs	B R T 58 9918		10014	10
981/2	dates; 11,391 bu potatoes; 2034 bbls	C & O cv 58		971/4	•
2	sweet potatoes; 377 bu onions.	D & H ev		1061/2	10
12 .		D&RG fdg		73	7
102	Today 2099 pkgs, last year 1673			9734	,
1211/4		Int MM 41/28		10934	10
121	United States Market Report	Japan 41/28		88	10
1331/8	Telegraph reports received from	Mo Pac 4s wi		675/8	
98	stations of the United States Depart-	Ore Short Line 4s		231/2	9
543/4	ment of Agriculture in cities through-	Penn 48 1948		991/2	9
851/2	out the country to the Boston Office of	R I 58	2.03 35 5 27	(6	
963/8	markets and Rural Organization snow	Seabd A L fdg			(
141/4	the demands for potatoes, apples and onions as generally slackening yes-	So Bell Tel 58		70	
50c	terday. The apple demand was mod-	So Pac cv 4s		102	10
108	erate in Boston and grade A Baldwins			881/4	
711/2	sold for \$2.25@2.75, grade B Baldwins	So Pac fdg 48		923/8	9
178	sold for \$1.75@2, Snows sold for	So Pac cv 58		1051/4	10
40c	\$2.75@3.75 and McIntosh reds sold for	So Ry 48		767/8	3
82	\$3.50@5 a barrel, wholesale. In Phila-	StL&SF adj wi		891/8	
	delphia the demand was good with the best Baldwins selling for \$4 a barrel,	StL&SF in wi		641/2	-
461/2	wholesale. The Cincinnati apple mar-	StL&SF A wi		721/8	1
21/2	ket was draggy with a slow demand.	St Paul cv 58		1063/4	10
69	New Yorks and Baldwins sold for	Third Av 4s		811/2	
79	\$3.25@3.50 a barrel, wholesale.	U P fdg 48	911/2	911/2	. 5
587	Fifty-four carloads of potatoes ar-	U P cv 48	2.70	945/8	9
105	rived from Maine yesterday and sold	UKGB 5s t rcts	99	99	9
631/2	at local markets for \$3.65@3.75 in 2-	IISS&R 69	10054	10054	10

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bid Asked moderate in Chicago and New York. Registered 2s 99 ... demand moderate in New York, where Registered 3s.10014 ... Coupon1001/4 ... onions sold for \$3@3.50 wholesale. In Reg'd 3s '46...1011/2 102

Flour-New wheat spring patents, Pan Can 2s'36. 981/4 ... \$9.50@10.25; special short patents, Pan Can 2s '38. 981/4 ... \$10.50@10.75; fancy, \$11.50; spring Pan Can 3s '61.1011/2 ... clears in sacks, \$8.25@9; winter patents, \$9@9.50; winter clears, \$8.25@ 8.75; winter straights, \$8.40@9; Kansas patents in sacks, \$9@9.75.

191/2 14; alfalfa, \$17@21.50. Straw-Oat, \$10@11.50; rye, \$14@15. Potatoes-Maine, \$3.65@3.75 per 2-Con Gas Balt Rts 134 134 134 134 Wabash 1538 1578 1578 Quincy 921/2 93 921/2 523/2 bu bag; in bulk at Charlestown \$1.75

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 37@37½c; western firsts, 35@35½c; western creamery extras, 361/2@37c.

Swift & Co 155 1571/2 155 1571/2 firsts, 38@39c; western firsts, 35@36c; Fruit-Oranges, California, \$4.50@6

Apples-McIntosh Red \$3@4.50.

Utah-Apex 33/8 33/4 35/8 Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re-Utah-Cons 15 151/4 147/8 151/4 vere refineries quote granulated and UtahCopper...109 1091/4 109 1091/4 fine as a basis at 7.50c a pound in 100bbl lots, and 7.60c in 20-bbl lots.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 5759 pkgs butter, 1452 bxs Oct 18.20 Cheese, 12,859 cs eggs; 1915, 11,958 Dec 18.68 pkgs butter, 2745 bxs cheese 1403 New York Receipts High Low Last AAgCh5s'24.......1001/4 1001/4 1001/4 pkgs butter, 2745 bxs cheese, 14,011 Jan18.69

AAgCh5s'28.......103 103 103 cs eggs.

AAgCh5s'28.......103 103 103 cs eggs. ST LOUIS, Mo, Nov 1-Egg market

32½c, ordinary firsts 29½@31c, refrig- July-Aug. 11.02½.

LONDON, England - Bar silver

NEW YORK BONDS
NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and letterly the stock of t Am For Sec 5a wi. 98% 98% 981/4

Am T&T col 48	925%	.9256	925%
Anglo-French 53.	947/8	9434	947/8
Atch gen 4s	941/8	94%	941/8
B & O 48 ,	921/8	921/8	921/8
Beth Steel fdg	10234	10236	10236
B R T 58 918	10034	100%	10034
C & O cv 58	971/2	971/4	971/4
D & H ev	1061/5	1061/2	106%
D&RG fdg	73	73	73
Int MM 68	971/2	973%	971/2
Int MM 41/28	1093/4	10934	10934
Japan 41/28	88	88	83
Mo Pac 4s wi	675%	675/8	675%
Ore Short Line 4s	331/2	231/2	9314
Penn 4s 1948	891/2	991/2	991/5
R I 58	(61/4	(6	(61/4
Seabd A L fdg	70	70	70
So Bell Tel 58	103	102	102
So Pac cv 4s	881/4	881/4	881/2
So Pac fdg 48	923%	923/8	923%
So Pac cv 58	1051/4	1051/4	1051/4
So Ry 48	767/8	767/8	767/8
StL&SF adj wi	891/8	891/8	*891/8
StL&SF in wi	6434	641/2	641/2
StL&SF A wi	723/8	721/8	723/4
St Paul cv 58	10634	1063/4	10634
Third Av 4s	811/2	811/2	811/5
U P fdg 48	911/2	911/2	911/2
U P cv 48	945/8	945/8	945/8
UKGB 5s t rcts		99	99
USS&R 68		1095/8	1095/8
U 3 Steel 5s	1065/8	:061/2	1065%
-	-		7.5

1001/4 ...

1001/4 ... 1011/2 102 Coupon1011/2 102 1011/4 102 Registered 4s.1091/2 ... Coupon110 110 1011/2 ... Coupon 102 ...

BOSTON CURB

	DOSTON	CU	ND	
		High	Low	La
	American Oil	22c	20c	21
	Bay State Gas	15c	14c	15
•	Bingham Coalition		57c	57
1	Bingham Mines		91/2	9
(Bohemia	134	1%	1
,	Bolivar	90c	65c	30
	Boston Arizona Boston Corbin	65c	2 % 60c	60
	Boston Electro Cleaner	11	11	1
	Boston Ely	70c	63c	63
	Boston Montana	81c	70c	80
	Butte London	53c	53c	53
	Calumet-Corbin	216c	21/2C	21/
	Calumet Jerome Calumet Montana	214	118	2
	Calumet Montana	81c	81c	810
	Canada Copper	2 78	21/8	2
1	Champion	17c	14¢	160
	Cherokee	3	21/2	2
1	Chief	2	2	2
	Cons Arizona	50e	48c	490
	Cons Conner Mines	211	218	2
1	Cons Copper Mines Cortez Asso Mines	30c	30c	300
	Crystal Copper	97c	90c	950
	Deloro	11/4	11/6	1
i	Davis Daly	314	31/4	. 3
-	Eagle Bluebell	134 .	134	13
-	Earle Eagle	44c	41c *	430
1	First National Copper	51/6	4%	51
1	Fortuna	15c	15c	150
-	Gila	918	97/8	93
1	Gilpin	28c	26c	270
4	Gold Lake	1% 14c	11/2 12c	120
Ì	Gold Lake	85c	78c	820
-	Houghton	15%	1%	15
-	Inspiration Needles	1,5	14	1,
-	Inter-Mountain Mining.	66c	63c	660
-	Iron Blossom	112	134	1}
	Iron Cap	5	4%	43
-	do pref	5 1/8	5%	53
-	Jerome Verde	110	1 18	1
i	Kruger	19c	15c	190
Ì	Majestic	55c	52c	55c
1		49c 50c	48c 48c	490
I	Midas Mojave Tungsten	3%	31/2	50c
I		38c	35c	350
-	Nevada Douglas	2	114	2
1		1858	18%	183
į	New River	22	191/2	191
-	do pref	82	81	81
1		33e	31c	33c
١	Ohio Copper	25c	24c	25c
1	Onondaga	90c	75c	77c
-		49c	42c	49c
1	Pioneer	2%	214	25
1	Porcupine Premier	18c	18c	18c
-		221/2	221/8	223
1		43c	40c	40c
-	Rilla Mining		10c	11c
-	Southwestern Miami Troy Arizona	5 454	4 86	5 45
1	Truro Steel	25%	4 %	25
ĺ		- 8	- /3	47

COTTON MARKET Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co. New York

May 18.93 July 18.97 Spots, 18.80, up 5 points.

United Verde Ex..... 401/3

LIVERPOOL, England, 2 p. m .-CHICAGO, Ill, Nov 1-Butter market Cotton futures quiet, with active steady; extras 35@354c, extra firsts months 44 to 74 points net lower;

EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Car Company reports receiving during serve, \$50,000; surplus, \$2,264,586; Reported by Renskorf, Lyon & Co., New the past week new orders for passenger and freight cars amounting to more than \$5,000,000. The unfilled orders now on the books of the company are the largest in its history aggregating \$12,000,000, half of which is for cars.

> ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Gross income of Electric Bond & Share Company for balance at Boston Clearing House tonine months ended Sept. 30 was day \$62,222.
> \$1,466,941, net income \$1.108,659, preferred dividends \$270,000, regular common dividends \$350,000, surplus \$478,

IS GENERALLY FIRM TODAY

Business Quiet-Favorable War News Aids Prices—American Shares Led Upward by United States Steel

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Consols easier. markets otherwise steady at close.

By Boston Financial News LONDON. England-General securities on the stock exchange were firm today, helped by favorable war news.

Business was quiet. The revenue of the United Kingdom last week was £17,713,000 and the expenditure £25,596,000. The amount of 25¹/₄ exchequer bonds outstanding was in-creased £14,231,000. Sales of treasury 91/8 bills during the period were £2,921.-

The treasury's figures do not in clude receipts and expenditures in the United States, etc., in recent months which passed through exchequer ac-011/2 counts in the past fortnight and to-

45% taled £100,000,000. Under the lead of United States Steels Americans were cheerful. Canadians failed to rally because of unertainty over the outlook for divi-

lends. Home rails moved upward. Allied bonds were hard. The treasury again invited deposits of Argentine and Chilean issues to be

sed for exchange purposes. Support was furnished to the giltedged section; about £8,000,000 was disbursed in dividends yesterday.

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M. British 41/48..... 941/4 | British 4½s | 94½ | | Atchison, ex-div | 107½ | | Canadian Pacific | 172 | | Chesapeake & Ohio | 69½ | | St. Paul | 94% | | Erie | 39½ | | do 1st pf | 54 | | Illinois Central | 107½ | | Louisville & Nashville | 135% | | ast New York Central | 108 | | Pennsylvania | 58 | | Reading | 109½ | | 75c Southern Pacific | 100¾ | | 9½ | Union Pacific | 150% |

*Advance.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, N. Y. - Curb market stock prices are: United Western Oil 1½@13-16, Aetna Explo 10½@10¼, Ariz Copperfields 1½@2, Big Ledge 7@7¼, Butte-Detroit 92@99, Bosion & Montana 79@81, Butler Chemical 3% @4¼. Butte Copper & Zinc 10¼@10%. Caledonia 44@48, Dun & Ariz 1¾@2, Emma Copper 2¼@2½, First Natl 4

Goldfield Cons 57@60, Grant Motors S@10. Howe Sound 5¼@5½, Hupp Motors 5@6, Marlin Arms 71@74, Insp Needles 1¼@1%, Jerome Verde 1½@2, Jerome Victor 1½@2¼, Jumbo Ext 33@35, N. Y. Okla Oil % @1, Magma 48½@49½, Maxim 7¼ @7½, McKinley Dar 53@58, Mont Gold 85@90, Mojave Tung 3%@3%, Mother Lode 36@37,

Nipissing 84 @8.
United Motors 654 @65%, Omar 65 @70, Oklahoma Products 11% @11%, Peerless Motors 23@25, Rex 40@42, San Toy 17@19, Sapulpa 9% @10, Submarine Boat 431/2 @441/2, Success 34@ 36, United Verde 39% @40%, Victoria Oil 1% @1%, White Oak 4% @5, Zinc

Con 4@41/4, Federal Oil 3@31/6. Cal Jerome 2% @2%; U S Steam-ships 7½ @7%; N Y Central rights %@15-16; Carwen Steel 134 @134; Cerro de Pasco 44@44%; Cosden Co 17% @17%; Cosden Oil 14% @14%; Chevrolet 190@194.

13; Midvale 69@6914; Mitchell Motors 641/2@66; Steel Alloy 31/8@4; United Alloy Steel 481/2 @49. BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

Kathodion 91/2@11; Lake Boat 12@

LONDON, England - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows following changes: Total reserve£37,589,000
 Circulation
 37,224,000
 538,000

 Bullion
 56,363,000
 300,000

 Other securities
 105,714,000
 3,272,000
 Other deposits116,622,000 Public deposits 51,107,000 Government securities 42,188,000

The proportion of the bank's reserve 18.05 to liabilities is now 22.40 per cent, compared with 23 per cent last week, 18.82 and compares with a decline from 30 18.96 per cent to 29 per cent in the corresponding week last year.

> banks for the week were £315,085,000, compared with £273,423,000 the corresponding week last year. CARBON STEEL'S PROFITS

The clearings through the London

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Carbon Steel 30 shaws net profits, less \$1336 profit and loss adjustments, \$3,100,947; dividends, \$310,000; balance, \$2,790,947; DAYTON, O .- The Barney & Smith depreciation, etc., \$476,361; tax reprevious surplus, \$132,687; total sur-

plus, \$2,397,273. BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare:

Exchanges\$72,441,082 \$36,979,244 Balances 9,648,189 2,794,241 Local United States subtreasury



NEWS OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

COTTON TRADE OF ENGLAND IS STILL ACTIVE

Receipts of Raw Product Have developments are uncertain. Increased Enormously in Last Two Years and Prices Have Advanced Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 16-Once again the monthly trade returns ingly illustrate the great rise in prices. when \$191,000,000 of issues were put crease, of course, is very considerable, past several months. Railroads conbut the outbreak of the war must be tinue to avoid the investment market. recollected in connection with the Below is shown financing by months figures for 1914. Value, however, has leaped upwards, and last month was £4,037,484, against £1,451,223 last year and £1,120,649 in 1914. Thus while the increased quantity, as compared with 1915, was, roughly 100 per cent, value rose by nearly 300 per cent For the past nine months the weight imported has been 15,270,317 centals as compared with 21,423,204 in 1915 and 13,994,260 in 1914. Thus, while the quantity was down, as against last value at £53,993,414, meant an in- refunding in October. To date about crease of about £5,000,000.

Cotton goods were exported during unds is seen, and in gray cloth a fall of about 20,000,000 yards. The iece goods taken all together, however, showed an increase, the total being 461,697,500 yards, as against 409,808,900 last year, and 374,358,500 two years ago. France took considy less yarn than last year; only 1,298,800 pounds, as against 3,535,200; but in 1914 the amount was only 1900 Netherlands, the figures being 5,512,-300 pounds, 6,333,400 pounds and 3,-929,700 pounds for the years 1916, follows: 1915 and 1914 respectively. France was also down in regard to piece goods, the figures being 6,723,100 gards, as against the abnormal figure of 17,511,900 in September last year. To China, Morocco, the Dutch East ndies and Australia there went considerably more piece goods, but India, and especially Bombay, did not do so

A letter appearing in the press from nas attracted considerable attention from cotton men here. Lord Edward arged the need for the founding of British firms in the Egyptian cotton trade to take the place of enemy firms which have been liquidated. He had er cent of the whole trade, a value taxation. of £26,357,000. With these facts bethe Manchester Cotton Association can assessed under the income tax act district. Burlington will build second shipments to this country. consider the cotton business previously and then again assessed when paid track on Mississippl River division,

proof that "other countries do not share the opinion of the Manchester about \$50,000 this year.

The savings to be road will initial the data begins to be effected by consolidation represents through Iowa, and Atchison will extend its second track between Kansas 11,000,000 bales promised from the two Greek and two Jewish firms have Company. This company's stock repegun operations. Out of about 40 tish, and while in the season 1913-1914 these four exported 292,916 substantial advance, selling at around pales, out of the 970,263, it may not be safe to assume, thinks Lord Edward, cash dividend and 5 per cent stock that they can also absorb the trade of dividend, the latter Dec. 1. the defunct enemy houses. "It there-fore seems." Lord Edward concludes, TEXAS PEANUTS that the Manchester Cotton Association would have been well advised in making a searching inquiry into such a vitally important question before AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas peanut crop, now being harvested, will yield about ple on the spot, savors decidedly of a 21,000,000 bushels. Area planted is

To the monthly meeting of the also produces a ton of peanut hay, British Cotton Growing Association it now bringing \$12 a ton. Price for peawas reported that in Nyasaland the nuts ranges from 80 cents to \$1 a peans is the largest yet planted in the Texas farmers \$24,000,000. Large deprotectorate, namely, 29,578 acres, as mand for peanuts by cotton-seed oil compared with 24,006 in 1915. Lower mills promises to cause a great exhave seriously reduced the European crop in the highlands and the price as cotton-seed oil and peanut Lüchenza crop has been seriously cake and meal a little less than cottonttacked by insects. The prospects on the Lower River are considerably above the average and show a marked ent on last year, but even wing for good crops in this area the output per acre from the total European acreage is likely to be below the average. As regards the native cetton crop, the distribution of seed to the natives was never larger than for the Italian State railways. At present rate for equipment this order represents about \$1,000,000. during the present season and as the greater part of the crop is in the warmer districts it has not suffered to the highlands. The native crop 4.75 11-16, cables 4.76 7-16, 60-day bills in October newly authorized capital the highlands. The native crop 4.71 14 @ 4.71 14 and 90 days 4.69 14 @ for concerns of these four classes

native crop of 1189 tons of seed cotton BUSINESS GOOD

The Northern Counties Textile Federation has put a claim before the employers for an advance in wages of 10 per cent for all the operatives in the manufacturing section of the trade. The employers have refused to grant any advance of wages, but offer a war bonus of 5 per cent. This the operatives will not accept and future

FINANCING FOR OCTOBER SHOWS B I G INCREASE

States in October reaching \$161,000,- in quarter ended June 30 and \$8,446,-000, recalls the big months at begin- 385, or \$24.13 a share, in first quarter. show how wonderfully well trade is ning of this year and is a greater Following table compares the two being maintained, and they also strik- total than for any month since April, quarterly statements: In September raw cotton came in to smallest of the year, totaling \$65,000,the amount of 1,053,498 centals of 100 000. Half of October's financing was Dividends paid pounds as compared with 565,175 in by industrial stock issues, with public 1915, and 397,771 in 1914. The in- utility bond and stock issues next in

for past two years:	
1916	1915
January\$216,000,000	\$174,000,000
February 217,000,000	216,000,000
March 180,500,000	73,000,000
April 191,000,000	143,500,000
May 134,500,000	106,000,000
June 79,000,000	83,000,000
July 82,500,000	40,000,000
August 78,000,000	101,000,000
September 65,000,000	40,000,000
October 161,000,000	210,000,000
Total1,404,000,000	1,186,500,000

New business is shown by present one fourth has gone for refunding.

September to the value of £11,065,- financing instrument last month, ter just ended were brought about by with this large gain in export trade, 665, an increase of £3,581,728 on 1915 Public utility bonds and stocks come a reduction in price of oxides, due to the total shipments out of this country and £4,845,164 on 1914. When cotton next, and there were \$10,000,000 public fluctuating price of spelter. yarns are taken in quantity and sepa- utility notes. Division into stocks, rately, however, a fall of almost 2,000,- bonds and notes for October and 10 for curtailing its operations, and has England in the same time.

	October	10 months
Stock	 \$100,496,000	\$462,996,000
Bonds .	 50,000,000	613,500,000
Notes .	 10,000,000	227,500,000

October's financing shows as follows: Bonds Notes Stocks Industrial \$8,600,000 Less yarn also went to the nds, the figures being 5.512 | Railroad 7,200,000 100,000 10,500,000 Similar classification for 10 months

| Bonds | Notes | Stocks | Indus | \$210,000,000 | \$118,500,000 | \$410,000,000 | Pub util | 236,000,000 | 98,500,000 | 35,000,000 | Railr'd | 179,000,000 | 109,000,000 | 16,000,000 |

CONSOLIDATION PLANS OF OHIO

of Ohio Cities Company

sal on a previous oc- the Columbus Producing Company, October, 1916, \$970,042,339; 1915, \$841,- expected to show any greater decline pany casion and the Manchester Cotton As- Columbus Oil & Fuel Company and 686,754; 10 months, 1916, \$8,614,010,- than will be experienced in other coun- ern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. ociation had not been impressed. the Boon Royalty Company, with the 767; 1915, \$6,562,470,441. Hence his return to the subject. Lord Ohio Cities Gas Company, of which Edward Cecil pointed out that, during they now are subsidiaries, is provided NEW BUILDING the season 1913-14, cotton was ex- in plans now being perfected. The ported by German and Austrian firms Ohio Cities owns all the capital stock n Egypt to the amount of 274,439 of the three companies. Under the bales, of which only 92,240 were sent consolidation the method of ownerto England; and he proceeded: "The ship will be direct, instead of through total experts of cotton from Egypt bolding control stock. This action is total exports of cotton from Egypt holding capital stock. This action is luring this period amounted to 970,263 in line with that to be taken by many pales, and the total exports by the large industrial corporations through-German houses represented over 28 out the country to effect saving in

about £7,500,000 out of a total value Under the present form of organizaus it is difficult to understand how sidiaries, earnings of the latter are Park, giving a better entrance to that shipments, or to materially increase transacted with England by enemy as dividends to the Ohio Cities Gas and possibly will double-track line be-Company. The earnings thus are tween Chicago and St. Paul. St. Paul 3,257,000 bales, added to the cotton Lord Edward goes on to quote as taxed twice. The savings to be road will finish its double-track garnered in India and Egypt in a nor-

tince the enemy firms have liquidated, capital stock of the Ohio Cities Gas firms operating in the trade only four cently was listed on the New York stock exchange and has shown a 85, par value \$25. It pays 10 per cent

WORTH \$24,000,000

rity based on insufficient knowl- 350,000 acres, and about 60 bushels is obtained from each acre. Each acre under cotton grown by Euro- bushel. This season's crop will bring eratures in the month of March pansion of production next season. cake and meal a little less than cottonseed cake and meal.

> AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY PARIS, France-The American Locomotive Company has taken an order for 40 consolidation type locomotives for the Italian State railways. At

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOR NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY

Second Quarter Is Biggest in History of Concern and Prospects Bright for Coming Months

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In the third quarter of 1916, ended Sept. 30, New Jersey Zinc Company had net income of \$8,189,511, equivalent to \$23.39 a share on the \$35,000,000 stock, or at annual rate of \$93.56 a share. These earnings compare with net in-Corporate financing in the United come of \$8,735.292, or \$24.96 a share,

Inc af txs, depr. etc \$8,304,511 \$8,850,292 Bond int & reserve .. 115,000 8.189.511 Surplus for quarter.. 1,539,511 2,085,292

During the three quarters the company declared 57 per cent in dividends, holders have received from this year's \$24,850,000 in cash.

after paying dividends, was \$1.539.511 | dustrial preparedness. equivalent to about \$4.40 a share. For total surplus after dividends of \$5,421,- opening of the war, and the balance in 188, equal to \$15.49 a share.

pany, the next best quarter having 1914 of \$19,236,595. Imports fell off been the first three months of the 33 per cent in the two years, while Kross Industrial stocks were the chief current year. Lower earnings in quar- exports gained 119 per cent. But even

> contracted up to beginning of 1917 Horsehead spelter.

The company's zinc oxide business, used for paint making, was never so big, due to heavy demand on paint that some large importing houses have makers for paints of all kinds.

RECORD BOSTON

greatest on record, and an increase of ers, they will be able to withstand fornated by Merger of Subsidiaries months total, an increase of 31.2 per monly indicated. cent over the total in corresponding 1915 period.

BY RAILROADS

tracking and extensions, will be done away skilled help needed in spinning, points and New Mexico.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Canada plans a trade bank, with a capital of \$50,000,000, which would carry accounts only for those doing an overseas business.

Shipments of automobiles from new record at 19,510 carloads, which a nominal sum. compares with 17,848 carloads for the corresponding month last year.

In New York coal trade unusual prices are reported. One dealer wanted \$15 a ton, while numbers of others made sales at prices ranging from \$11 to \$12 a ton. Sales were made in Brooklyn at from \$12 to \$14

Southern cotton planters will propose that Congress next winter authorize the Federal Reserve Board to lend money on cotton at 12 cents per

staple at that level as a minimum. Canada produces about \$2,000,000 worth of maple products annually. United States took 99 per cent of total tember a gain of \$306,229, or 19.37 per yield of sugar and 50 per cent of sirup in five years, 1908-1912, in which period 8,685,000 pounds of sugar and 20,000 gallons of sirup were exported.

Journal of Commerce, New York, computes total capital stock of new war munition, dye, shipping and oil Albany reached \$15,963,900, or 29.10 companies organized in leading states since beginning of war at \$879,557,000. New capital authorized for oil and gas companies was \$494,734,000, for ship charges amounted to \$1,713,914—a companies \$93,265,000, for war muni- \$1,417,768 increase. tion companies \$130,435,000 and dye NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand sterling and chemical concerns \$161,123,000. should give a total somewhat similar 4.69\(\frac{1}{2}\), france cables 70 3-16, checks amounted to \$75,330,000, as compared to that of 1913-1914, when the record 70\(\frac{1}{2}\).

COMMERCIAL TRANSITION AFTER WAR

Banking Authority Points Out Necessity for Consideration of Peace Is Established

The monthly foreign trade letter of the First National Bank, of Boston says in part:

In the midst of unexampled prosperity in the United States, attended by Other transp rev.... enormous favorable balances of trade, and with our workshops operating at Total oper rev...... their utmost capacity under amazing 8,735.292 profit-making conditions, it is highly important that the best thought of the country be directed toward a consideration of the transition—whenever Gross income 1,470,742 it may come—from war economics to Charges 919,292 it may come-from war economics to or \$19,950,000 in cash, which stock- peace economics. Recognizing the present distorted state of trade and Freight earnings. A quarterly dividend of 4 granting a possible period of business Passenger ... per cent was paid in February and 10 activity after the war due partly to per cent extra in January out of 1915 acquired momentum, a drastic comearnings. These bring dividends re- mercial adjustment is inevitable. An ceived this year to 71 per cent or outstanding feature of the past month has been the activity displayed by Taxes various countries along the line of in-Oper income Surplus for quarter ended Sept. 30. various countries along the line of in-

The course of foreign trade in cotthe three quarters the company has a ton goods changed radically with the Net Income favor of this country stood at \$64,441,for the fiscal year barely approxi- Gross \$983,946 The company has found no necessity mated 11 per cent of the shipments of Net

A number of leading importers of for all its Horsehead brand spelter. foreign cottons incline to the opinion No contracts have been closed on that it will be several years before prices for next year's delivery of the old relations of imports and exports in cottons are reached in this country, and that this view has sound backing can be inferred from the fact already formed definite connections with domestic mills, and others have reorganized to do a business in the future in which domestic fabrics will BANK CLEARINGS play a much larger part. Some of Oper revenue 29,404,862 \$3,638,964 them are actually engaged in seeking Oper income 9,618,718 929,359 A reflection of expanding business in foreign trade on American goods, be-New England is illustrated by the ing convinced that with ordinary busi-Boston bank clearings which aggregated \$970,042,339 during October, the on the part of domestic manufactur-15.2 per cent over the total for same eign competition for a considerable month a year ago. The previous rec- time to come. The establishment in GAS CONCERNS ord was in last March when checks some of the largest cotton goods commission houses, of export departments

> tries using American cotton. The September figures of England's trade showed that for the 12 months ending at that time, her trade with her leading markets was about a third less than in 1913, although showing some CHICAGO, Ill.-A railroad authority gain over last year. With only 80 by Union Pacific and Burlington roads. dyeing, and finishing departments-Union Pacific will double-track to not readily replaced with women-Kansas City and Denver, and will there is doubt of her early ability to build a branch from a point between compete with American goods in a

The estimated visible supply of cotton at the end of the last crop year. American crop, barely make a total representing the world's annual consumption at the present time, even after making reasonable allowance for all war conditions. In other words, cotton men contend that if last year's consumption is maintained. visible supplies at the end of the cur- Nashua Mfg Co..... American factories in October set a rent crop year will have dropped to

EARNINGS OF **NEW ENGLAND'S** ROADS LARGER Waltham Bleachery 116 •York Mfg Co...... 112

are extraordinary in view of the notable expansion in 1915 autumn.

A pleasing feature is that there are pound and thus maintain price of to 14 per cent in passenger earnings, which are a good index of greater business activity in the road's territory.

> cent, in gross over September, 1915. September's net surplus after all charges was \$283,473, a \$124,787 improvement. For nine months to Oct. 1 the aggregate revenues from operation of the

per cent more than for the correspond-ing 1915 period. The expense ratio

Oper revenue 21,222,713 Oper inocme 6,930,702 2,397,839 40,014 ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO \$4,477,859 Oper income ... From July 1— Readjustment Plans When INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN Year ended June 39- 1916
 Oper revenue
 \$\$,420,291

 Net oper rev
 2,081,067

 Oper income
 1,660,408

 Deficit
 293,070
 1,121,397

BOSTON & MAINE September-Freight Passenger 1,709,140 4,329,997 Net oper rev..... 1,554,395 Taxes Oper income Other income 1,407,192 July 1 to Sept 30-Other transp rev Incidental revenue ... Total oper rev..... 14,812,908 12,734,257 vet oper rev 212,227 Other income 255,361 Gross income 4.768.035 2,751,113 2,016,921 Charges ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

September-July 1 to Sept. 30-AS PACIFIC September-109,858 2,865,734 Net 934,037 GEORGIA, SOUTHERN FLORIDA September-Gross July 1 to Sept. 30-Gross Net 125,491 29,975 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL September -

Oper revenue\$10,137,279 Oper income 3,123,75 From July 1— 224,172

WILLIAM TOD CO. CHANGES HANDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Sale of property of William Tod Company here, a gain of 42.8 per cent over March, 1915. with direct mill connections, also inti- \$1,000,000 concern and manufacturers Lord Edward Cecil, financial adviser Double Taxation to Bc Elimi- Since the first of the year the sum manency to export trade than is command hydraulic machinery, to United manency to export trade than is command hydraulic machinery, to United manency to export trade than is command hydraulic machinery, to United manency to export trade than is command hydraulic machinery, is monly indicated. Engineering & Foundry Company, is The demand for goods from foreign announced. The Tod concern, which countries has been checked in part will continue as a subsidiary of United Below are figures representing the by the very great rise in values, fol- Engineering & Foundry Company, has Special to The Christian Science Monitor bank clearings for the past month and lowing the cotton crop failure, but in been in operation here since 1856. CINCINNATI, C .- Consolidation of in 1916 to date, with comparisons: the course of the crop year it is not United Engineering & Foundry Com-

UNLISTED STOCKS Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Boston MILL STOCKS New England (Northern)

Amoskeag 75

Asked

Boston Duck1250 70 Contoocook Mills pf..... Everett Mills Merrimack Mfg. Co.....

*Pacolet Mfg pref...... 98½
*West Point Mfg....... 167½ MISCELLANEOUS Heywood Bros. & Wakefield 132

*Taxable in Massachusetts,.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION NEW YORK, N. Y .- American Light & Traction Company reports for year ended Sept, 30 these changes in earnwas 64.22 per cent, and surplus after ings:

Gross income \$5.757,692 Net after taxes 5,567,933 BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, England—The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remains unchanged at 6 per cent.

Net after taxes 5,567,933
Pfd dividends 854,172
Com div cash 1,757,992
Surplus 1,187,776
Prev sur 10,371,970
Tot surp Sept. 30 ...11,559,748 165,627

RAILWAY EARNINGS ANOTHER ACTIVE WEEK IN THE BOSTON WOOL MARKET

Quotations for Territory Wools a Cent to Two Cents Higher Than Previous Week-New York Carpet Auction Sale Attracts Much Attention of Buyers

last week.

157,108 ously, but these cannot be considered 71c, and AA wools from 83@85c.

vanced its prices during the current the products of the carpet mills. week and still shows a rising tendency.

clusively in Ohio, the above statement least 5 per cent. would seem to indicate that he expects to realize that price before very long. 000 yards of blue flannel, 10,000 yards 51,655 Although quarter-blood combings have of worsted serge and 35,000 yards of not, as yet, reached 45c, they are fast overcoating for the navy. approaching that level.

sale, held at New York on Monday of promises to be of record volume. Conthis week, show interest in high-grade ditions, of late, in the latter country carpets well sustained, with buyers have been most favorable; namely, from all over the country in attend- plenty of rain and, therefore, plenty 496,775 ance. The morning was devoted en-337,941 tirely to the sale of rugs. Carpets supply of food is in excess of the MIDA were reserved for the afternoon ses-amount required by the depleted sion, when many attractive lots were flocks.

Another week of activity is to be offered. Some grades failed to bring noted in the wool market, with specu- the prices anticipated, but most sales lative buying prevalent among the were fully up to expectations. The dealers. Territory wools of good stamills are securing such good prices 1,212,177 dealers. Territory wools of good stamills are securing such good prices soc,500 ple continue to interest buyers with on carpets sold to dealers that they quotations a cent and, in some cases, will be amply able to pay the prices even two cents higher than those of at which wool is now being quoted. A customer at one of the leading dry More interest in general has been good stores of this city paid \$4.95 per 1,549,483 shown in scoured wools of all sorts, yard for carpeting which a year ago with Texas twelve-months selling at or so (when conditions were normal) 83@85c and eight-months 73@75c. brought only \$3.50 and which, he was Pulled wools have changed hands this told, by the first of the year would week in greater volume than previbring \$5.50. Finding it difficult to believe this advance possible, he convery active when compared with the sulted a prominent carpet manufacsales of territory wools. A supers are turer of Worcester who confirmed the bringing from 83@85c. B supers 66@ above-mentioned advanced price. From these facts it seems clear that there The South American market has ad- is to be no lower scale of values in

Woolen and worsted goods are re-Fleeces are receiving more attention ceiving all the attention which may this week, despite the exceedingly high reasonably be expected, with the lines 8,569,512 quotations. A prominent dealer in this of several firms for the heavyweight 4.164,745 city holding a good-sized quantity of season of 1917 sold up and withdrawn. 484,091 Ohio delaines said, only this week, that Woolens seem somewhat more popular he would not sell his holdings of fine than the worsteds for the heavyweight delaines under 40c, which would mean goods in both men's wear and dress nearly \$1.05 on the scoured basis. Be- goods. Prices have advanced during 1,337,046 ing a dealer who operates almost ex- the past week on almost all lines at

Bids will be opened Nov. 7 for 60,-

The London market continues very Reports from the carpet auction firm and the Australian clip-to-come

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers

and leather buyers in Boston are the following: Atlanta-G. P. Kiser of M. C. Kiser Co.

Tour.

Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S.

Baltimore—S. M. and M. L. Halle of S.

Halle's Sons; Avery.

Bangor—H. L. Arnold; 135 Lincoln St.

Birmingham—N. Berry; U. S.

Buffalo—Henry Goldstein; U. S.

Chattanoga—R. Organi, U. S.

Chattanooga-R. Orgain; U. S. Chicago—E. Holland and W. H. Knox of Sears Roebuck & Co.; Copley Plaza. Chicago-G. E. Harrison of Harrison Bar-

Chicago-James Dumphy of Chicago Catalogue House; Essex. icago—R. A. Reynolds of Sears, Roe-BRITISH NOTES buck & Co.; Copley Plaza. Chicago—T. A. Keating of Sidwell De Windt Shoe Co.; Essex.

Cincinnati-Charles Longini of Mann & Longini Shee Co.; Tour.

Cincinnati—A. E. Cohen of Dan Cohen; of \$300,000,000 United Kingdom of Lenox. cinnati-H. C. Kasson, O. H. Strucker and H. M. Kendall of Smith, Kasson &

Co.; Tour.
Cincinnati—Joseph Ginsburg of W. H. issue. A member of the underwriting Clarksburg, W. Va.—G. F. Leatherbury out that books will be closed Friday of Leatherbury Shoe Co.: Tour.

afternoon. The books could have Cleveland-Max Krohngold: II. S.

Grand Rapids—A. Herold of Herold, Bertch Shoe Co.; U. S. Grand Rapids-Samuel Krause of Hirsch, of western and southern subscribers. Krause Shoe Co.; U. S.
Indianapolis—C. H. Crowder of Crowder,

Cooper Shoe Co.; Lenox. oville—J. H. Anderson and H. B. Hill of Anderson, Dubin, Varnel & Co.; Essex, New Orleans—I. Kohlman of I. Kohlman

& Co. ; Essex. New York—F. Gongales; U. S. New York—Frank M. Jedell; U. S. New York—H. and S. Levy; U. S. New York—Henry Lilly; 59 Lincoln St. New York—Joseph Levy.

New York-Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Sibley

of Morse, Rogers, McElwain Co.; 89 Bedford St. New York .- T. J. Murrhy : Essex.

Savannah-M. Freedman; U. S. San Francisco—Chester Williams of Williams Marvin Shoe Co.; Tour. St. Louis-Abe Tober; Essex. St. Louis-I. Mathes; U. S.

bar of Hamilton's; Adams. Co.: U. S. LEATHER BUYERS

Amsterdam, Holland—M. Lavenback; Tour. Leicester, Eng.—Neil Tracey of Davies & Co., Ltd.
Little Falls, N. Y.—Frank Engel of Little Little Falls, N. Y.—Frank Engel of Little Fa.ls Shoe; Essex.
Lynchburg—J. W. Craddock and I. M. terry of Caddock, Terry & Co.; Tour. Portsmouth, O.—H. F. Fairtrace of Excelsior Shoe Co.; U. S.
Quebec, P. Q.—J. Hatch; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—T. H. Shinn of Curtis, Jones & Co.; U. S.
St. Louis—A. G. McGaghey of Brown Shoe Co. Essex.

Co.: Essex.
St. Louis—W. F. McEloy of McEloy Sloan

Shoe Co.; Tour.

Toronto, Can.—G. A. Blackford of Black-ford Mfg. Co. (The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 168 Essex st. Boston The Christian Science Monitor s on file.)

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Atlantic Refining 850
 Indiana
 818

 New Jersey
 528

 New York
 238

Illinois Pipe 218

BOSTON STOCK **EXCHANGE NAMES** NEW SECRETARY

George A. Rich has been appointed by the governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange as chairman and secretary, to take effect Monday. Nov. 6, in place of George F. Lord, resigned.

Mr. Lord has been secretary for the last 16 years and seeks release from the duties of the office now that he may have more leisure. Mr. Lord will, however, retain his membership in the exchange.

ARE POPULAR

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The new issue Great Britain and Ireland 51/2 per cent secured more popular than any previous war afternoon. The books could have been closed Wednesday, but bankers desired to extend the time for benefit Subscriptions were made in about even proportions for three-year and five-year notes. Every section of the country poured in a volume of inquiries. The number of responses

HIGH LINSEED OIL PRICES

surprised even the most optimistic of

the underwriters.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Linseed oil prices have advanced four cents a W York—W. W. Bowman of Charles gallon to 94 cents. This is increase Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln st. Omaha-J. W. Fyfe of Hayden Bros.; Es. of six cents over last week's price, and about 20 cents a gallon over prices Parkersburg, W. Va.-O. D. McGrew: on Oct. 1. Failure of Argentine crop is mainly responsible for high prices prevailing, the normal price being about 50 cents a gallon. Although supply has been seriously curtailed by the lower production in South America St. Louis—W. H. Dittman of G. F. Dittman Shoe Co.; Avery.

Syracuse—W. J. Hamilton and A. C. Dunwith business. with business.



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COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

MINNESOTA HAS FINE OUTLOOK IN CONFERENCE

Football Eleven Is Picked to Defeat Illinois and Wisconsin on Successive Saturdays and Win Western Collegiate Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, III.—Since the events of last Saturday in the Western Conference the swing toward Minnesota has been very strong. It now appears certain that Coach H. L. Williams' men will sweep Illinois aside next Saturday and the prospects for the Gophers to carry Wisconsin a week hence are very bright. Minnesota today has such a large vote in the colleges of the West-for the championship that interest in the "Big Nine" race has already subsided somewhat and chronicling of the sport for the remaining weeks threatens to partake largely of

Of the games just preceding elec tion day, the meeting between Wisconin and Ohio State at Columbus promises the most interest because the most incertain, though the outcome of the Illinois-Minnesota encounter, bringing ether last year's deadlocked rivals, s the most important. Northwestern, in its new enjoyment of a first-rate team, anticipates a struggle at Indiana, and Chicago, strange to say, appears tkely to have its hands full with Purdué. Iowa rests. There you have three games embracing minor conferee elevens and each likely to furnish an exciting spectacle; while the contest of the traditional leaders, according to all indications, will be rather sided. Quite an unusual situation in this conference.

The Iowa game was a landslide for Minnesota, and the strength of the Copher team should not be discounted. 'hey beat Iowa in one of the finest itions of powerful football seen on a Minnesota field. Coach Williams s developing the open game more than in any of the past five or six easons, and the team has a remarkable man in receiving long passes in Capt. Albert Baston, as well as two good passers in Wyman and Kingsley, who succeeded Wyman for a time at fullback Saturday. The score over owa, big as it was, does not represent Minnesota superiority. The Gophers will show Wisconsin and Chicago e versatile football this year, with tricks not all based on the Minnesota hift, and ably executed, for Coach Williams has a finished machine to y with them. Captain Baston, Vyman, Clare Long '18 and J. M. Spraka '18, all performed brilliantly mparison with eastern teams, as the wont of western football

This is perhaps as it should be. The University of Minnesota is a school of letic year is successful or unsuccessful according to the football team. Baseball has been officially abolished, n track the school seldom does much nd stood tenth in order at the last nterence track meet with 3% points; in basketball it is only fair and never a-contender: in swimming it seldom competes; and only in tennis and gym-

rding to various handicaps. Capt. will be announced later. B. Macumber went back to quarter-

On the whole the work of Wisconsin. in the first test of its new coaching under Dr. Paul Withington, proved LIGHT PRACTICE pleasing to western critics. The size of the victory over Chicago, 30-7, was larger than anticipated. The eleven owed the power it had been indicating in early games and some cleverss in fooling the Maroons. Lack of football thought contributed largely to the Chicago defeat. The Cardinal plans for a heavy scrimmage Wednes- Drummey would play again until the Columbus this week to meet a fast naugh called a shadow scrimmage. for the Harvard style of the Badgers. ntil Indiana did the unexpected in career holding Tufts to a 12-10 score last week, to the surprise of everybody asy time at Bloomington this Satur-Though the Purple scored an morrow. unprecedented large total against Drake, 40-6, this does not indicate anything but a hard tussle for Northstern, with the odds in its favor. go to Springfield for the game. Chicago , played better football last week than against Northwestern the Saturday before, and gave signs of its best to do so. Purdue can feel of Chicago in their 1500-point match



CAPT. ALBERT BASTON '17 Minnesota football eleven

HARVARD JOINS COLLEGE LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE National league.

Organization to Promote Game in the Spring-Princeton, Cor-

newly formed Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis League for the advancement of the game, according to M. P. Garretty '17, manager of the Harvard varsity lawn tennis team. There are four other colleges in the league-Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell-and it is expected that the new organization will be a great aid to the

The colleges that make up the league have always played each other in team matches each year, but under the new league the matches will be put on saturday, together with a number of have each college meet each other colother teammates. On the face of the lege in the spring, and the college winning the greatest number of matches, and has been chairman of the national Day. turn out an eleven which, in later days of the season, will be much talked of her season, will be much talked of ber of points, will be known as the champions. It is more than likely that a trophy will be put up later.

The idea of forming this league was first brought up at the last college out one sport, football, and its ath- Merion Cricket Club. Haverford, Pa. championship tournament at the It was pointed out at that time that the formation of the league would encourage spring tennis matches, and TUFTS SQUAD IN plans were at once set in motion for the formation of the organization.

According to the present idea each college in the league will play each a match of four singles and two doubles. Four-men teams will be allowed, stic sports does it occasionally turn but wherever it is possible, six-men sity football team scrimmaged until Illinois is still not in running order, ule of dates is being worked out and changes in the lineup, breaking through

moothly working attack of the past tary, F. W. Hopkins, Yale; treasurer, shifted to fullback where he played Leonard Beekman, Princeton.

FOR DARTMOUTH VARSITY ELEVEN

HANOVER, N. H .- The Dartmouth varsity football coaches changed their Whelan said that it is doubtful if will take a strong and heavy team to day and held what Coach F. W. Cava-very end of the season. nd open eleven. This Ohio team has Emery, right end for the varsity, was of determination and is en- out of the lineup, but is expected to be ouraged by its victory over Illinois. in form for the Syracuse game Saturt should provide a worthy opponent day. Duhamel is now playing the best offensive at fullback of his

play Saturday. Randall, former Dart- Club. Mr. Lee's protest is on the who witnessed the defeat of the Indi- mouth head coach, drilled the scrubs measurement of the Nutmeg, and is anians at Stagg Field a fortnight back, in Syracuse formations and the the outcome of the remeasurement orthwestern looked forward to an scrubs will try them on the varsity, of the Ahmeek, which was disqualified The team leaves for Holyoke to- as the winner of the Manhasset Bay

A large mass meeting was held in the evening and the prospects are Hayseed IV has also brought to the that about 800 undergraduates will attention of the Regatta Committee

HOPPE WINS FROM SUTTON

ST. LOUIS. Mo .- W. F. Hoppe. real ability. It will probably beat world's champion professional billiard Purdue, but will have to put forth player, easily defeated George Sutton ouraged by its touchdown on the Wednesday evening when he scored give a dinner this evening to the Har-Harvard will have one of the strongest 500 points to 95 for Sutton. The match vard varsity baseball team of 1916. Next week brings an interesting consisted of three blocks of 500 points which won its series against Yale and Bond and H. C. Flower, two backs ontest. Chicago at Illinois, but noth- each and Hoppe finished in the lead Princeton last June. Gold baseballs regarded at the first of the season as ng of importance in the championship each night, Sutton's grand total being will be given all the players who won practically sure of being named to Dunn of the Cleveland American lowa plays at Northwestern and 508 points. It took Hoppe only 11 their varsity letter last year. G. E. ndiana at Ohio State. Minnesota, innings to get his 500 points Wednes- Abbott '17, captain of next year's nine; the practice for some little time and that he has reappointed Lee Fohl to dell Jr., '02, will speak.

J. K. TENER SAYS A. G. HERRMANN WOULD RESIGN IS

National League Baseball President Declares National Commission Chairman Is Best Man

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A. G. Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, would resign as chairman of the National Baseball Commission rather than precipitate a baseball war, if proof is K. Tener, president of the National

"The same situation existed last the Cincinnati Club at the time he the scene. was chosen to head that body, and it It is very apparent to those who are be found for the positon today.

portant one. The National Baseball come well up to the standard set by Commission is the court of last resort previous Haughton-coached teams. It in the baseball world and its chair- may not succeed in rolling up such a rian is president-judge. His decision big score as was made against Yale in is final and Mr. Herrmann never has 1915 or in 1914, but unless something given an unjust decision in his long unforseen comes up between now and incumbency. I do not believe a the championship games later in the change is actually desired, but if Mr. month, Harvard should make a very Herrmann realized that it is desired, satisfactory showing. he no doubt would step down rather ball and precipitating a war."

major league presidents and a disin- asked to resign from the college. Capleagues.

too much power, nor would he com- one end.

Commission to Be Changed

nell, Yale and Pennsylvania In Baseball Commission next year be-Harvard University has joined the B. Johnson, president of the American this of late. He has two able substileague and one of the members of the tutes in G. A. Sagar and Morrill Wigcommission, that "there probably will be a change in the complexion of the National Baseball Commission.'

> The statement was given out after Mr. Johnson as saying that A. G. Herrmann, chairman of the commission, would be deposed. Immediate denial of the statement was made. President Johnson, however, said that certain club owners of the American league are opposed to "too much National league in the composition of the na-

tional commission." commission since the formation of the here last week.

dent of the National league.

LONG SCRIMMAGE

MEDFORD, Mass.-The Tufts varteams should be entered. The sched- late Wednesday afternoon with many the scrub team, scoring at will. The When the new league was proposed forward pass came in for a lot of atback last week and scored all of his and organized, officials were chosen tention. Many of the first-string playcam's 14 points. Halfback E. L. as follows: President, Sidney Thayer ers were given a rest, particularly in rnaman '19, showed to advantage. Jr., University of Pennsylvania; vice- the backfield. Hagerty took Beacham's but the backfield is not the same president, W. Blair, Cornell; secre- place in the line, the latter being a fine game.

Olson took Sanborn's place at end and played well. His development may in a measure solve the end problem at Tufts. Jeffrey made some long gains.

Hopkins ran the second team at quarterback and played a fast and clever game. Bratt ran the varsity, Drummey being still out. Coach C. E.

YACHT NUTMEG PROTESTED

George Lee, owner of the 31-rater Bernice, has filed a protest against the Nutmeg III, A. C. Jones' 31-rater, with the Chairman of the Regatta Merrill, the varsity guard, may not Committee of the Corinthian Yacht challenge cup owing to being over length. H. L. Bowden, owner of the that, with the Ahmeek disqualified from the Corinthian Yacht Club championship series, his boat would get the championship.

HARVARD CLUB TO DINE NINE The Harvard Club of Boston is to

HARVARD TEAM DEVELOPING IN GOOD SHAPE

pected to Come Well Up to Haughton-Coached Squads

Head Coach Haughton will put his brought that a change is desired, J. first-string Harvard varsity football players through their last hard scrimleague, predicted today in a state- mage practice of the week at Soldiers' ment to the United Press. His state- Field this afternoon. The game which ment was in answer to President is to be played with the University of for the remaining backfield position. Johnson's declaration in Chicago yes- Virginia Saturday is not being re- Bond is a very good drop kicker and a terday that Mr. Herrmann must go. garded very seriously by the Crimson than 10 years. He was interested in Saturday, when Princeton appears on

is my opinion that no better man can following the Harvard team closely that Bond would be at halfback for after Philbin, the third team center, when the annual meeting is scheduled that the Crimson is going to be repre-"The position is an extremely im- sented by an eleven this fall that will

When the season started it looked than be responsible for splitting base- as if the Crimson coaches would be hard pressed to develop a new line to HARVARD CROSS President Johnson declared the new take the place of the one lost last June commission will be composed of two by graduations or by players being terested person not affiliated in any tain Dadmun, right guard, and Harte, way with the American or National right end, were the only veterans who reported ready for work this fall. It Mr. Tener declined to discuss the therefore became necessary to develop charge that the National league has a center, one guard, two tackles and

ment on the periodical stories that he That the coaches have done splendid is about to be deposed as pilot of the work with the line candidates to date was shown in the Cornell game. Not only are the players who have the first call for these seven positions doing finely for so early in the season, but CHICAGO, Ill.—That there will be a each has a substitute little behind him

guards in the East by the time of the big games. On the other side of center Mr. Herrmann is president of the David Duncan and W. Snow Jr., two

body under the agreement of the Na- of candidates very nearly equal in son, Herrmann and J. K. Tener, presi- were regarded as the first-choice players, but Taylor has been out of the sence W. H. Wheeler has been playing a remarkably strong game. Against Cornell he was particularly strong on the defensive, getting into every play WITH THE SCRUBS directed at his side of the line. Caner has played well in the other tackle position, and so has H. L. Sweetser, who has been classed as substitute. There is very little to choose between these two candidates, and they will have a close battle up to the very start of the big games.

Harte is sure to be found on right end with C. A. Coolidge at left. These two players are showing some great end playing this fall and they will E. S. Brewer, V. F. Likens and Hamil- the passing game. ton Coolidge.

ment of play. He also runs the team punts. well. Murray is a good man at runjust now an open question, but Robinson seems to have a very slight lead TUFTS TO PLAY BRAVES APRIL 9 Huang and Hulbert, Dartmouth has a fectly satisfied with the varsity comwith strong possibilities of both getting into the contest before the final whistle is blown.

While the rest of the backfield is sure to be made up of players who were never before regarded as firstchoice backs, it is pretty certain that backfields in the East this fall. R. H. a chance to show what they could do, 1917.

and two of them have taken full advantage of this opportunity. At the start of the season E. L. Casey was regarded as the first substitute to Flower, but the former has shown such wonderful form in the games he has played in that he is now pretty generally regarded as sure to start the big games. While he is not the equal of ex-Captain Mahan in all departments of the game, he is a wonderful Crimson Football Eleven Ex- open field runner as well as a splendid man at working through an opposing rushline.

Standard Set by Previous Ralph Horween, substitute halfback in 1915, is another back who has de-Wendell, the former captain, and his punting has improved so much re-

to the team for this work alone. would be given the preference over from new plays. Bond, but should Murray be at quarterback, it would be almost certain his kicking.

Hitchcock, a fine line plunger and by Smith. good defensive back; Stanley Burn-

COUNTRY MEN ON TRIAL RUN TODAY

Leave Tonight for Ithaca to Meet Cornell Team on Saturday

The Harvard varsity cross-country team will have a light workout over VIRGINIA HOLDS the Mt. Auburn course this afternoon before taking the 7:45 o'clock train change in the makeup of the National in ability. J. C. Harris is playing cen-from the South Station for Ithaca. Toter, and he is doing very well. He is a morrow afternoon the squad will be came practically assured today fol- little erratic in his passing for kicks, taken over the new Cornell course lowing an announcement made by B. but has been showing improvement in which is somewhat over five miles

The Harvard squad making the trip gin, and, if necessary, Moseley Taylor will be composed of the following: football game found all of the regulars could step into that position without Coach A. L. Shrubb, A. R. Bancroft '17 (captain), R. W. Babcock '17, H. R. It is now practically certain that Bechtel '17, H. S. Boyd '17, R. S. Cook two afternoon newspapers had quoted Captain Dadmun will play one of the '17, R. H. Davison '17, J. D. Hutchinguard positions. He has been filling son '19, R. Kielty '18, G. A. King '18, the Crimson Saturday, however. in at both left and right guard in fine G. H. Tilghman '19, W. P. Whitehouse Following a long drill in forward shape, and should be one of the best '17, C. E. Wright '18 and C. F. Eaton passing, all of the news plays were '17 (manager).

The race with Cornell will be held men returned to the gymnasium. C. A. Clark Jr. is the leading candiat 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, game. The result of this run will be 80 yards. game.

tional and American leagues. He was in conference with President Johnson called upon to start the big games is of Captain Windnagle and Boynton, hind the line on defense Saturday. not yet definitely settled. At the start the Cornell team is practically untried The commission is made up of Johnof the season Taylor and G. C. Caner but will probably live up to the repubut will probably live up to the repu-

The freshman cross-country run practice for some time, and in his abfor Saturday afternoon, has been abandoned because the Wakefield runners are to take part in the interscholastic race at Ithaca on that date. The management is attempting to arrange for that day.

SYRACUSE TO PLAY A PASSING GAME WITH DARTMOUTH

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Dartmouth will rank well up with the best in the face a forward passing game when it They are both baseball players lines up against Syracuse at Springand this seems to make them particu-field, Mass., next Saturday. Coach larly strong in catching forward William Hollenback spent practically passes, a valuable asset in the end of the entire practice session in coachtoday. Morris Phinney, a member of ing his backfield men how to throw has tried out five men in his place rested. Vidal kicked two goals from last year's freshman team, is also a and receive passes and also how to without finding a satisfactory substitute field and Oliphant made three from splendid end and very little behind guard against the passes of the oppos- tute. the two previously mentioned. Other ing team. Michigan convinced Coach strong candidates for the ends are Hollenback last week of the value of second team, looks like a coming star.

Meehan, the Orange quarterback, The battle for the quarterback posi- has been kicking field goals over the tion has now reduced itself to W. F. bars regularly, and he should be a Robinson, first substitute last fall, and match for Gerrish, the Dartmouth W. J. Murray. While neither one is kicker. While Gerrish scored three hardly expected to develop into such a points for Dartmouth by a field goal fine general as D. C. Watson was in against Princeton, Meehan did better 1915, both are fully up to the average and placed two drop kicks between Harvard quarterback. Robinson is the the Michigan goal posts. Right End better of the two in drop kicking. Dumoe, who has been doing the punt- the eleven meets Phillips Andover is not much doubt but that this is a being one of the most reliable players ing. is out, so that Dartmouth is ex- Academy at Andover, and Saturday Pittsburgh year. However, W. and J. on the Harvard squad in this depart- pected to outdistance Syracuse in

Schlachter, All-American guard, who Y. M. C. A. grounds. ning the team and is better in advanc- has been out of the lineup for several ing the ball himself; but he is not a weeks, will probably be back in his first of the year for the Dartmouth They will not rejoin the squad until reliable kicker. Which one will be old position. Captain White, the big team they should make things internext week, but it is believed they will called upon to start the Yale game is guard, will probably start the game.

> the Boston Braves announced this will be: W. D. Hulbert g., Gottschaldt, morning that he has completed ar- l.f.b., Glover r.f.b., Palmer l.h.b., Hallo-

Field April 9. LEE FOHL REAPPOINTED

Boston Braves to be played at Braves

CLEVELAND, O .- President J. C. start the big games, have been out of league baseball team has announced

VARSITY SCORES FIVE TIMES ON

Le Gore Is Star of Scrimmage, Making Three Touchdowns-New Plays Are Tried Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale varsity football coaches sent the varsity against the third team for half veloped very rapidly of late. His line an hour of scrimmage Wednesday afplunging reminds one of the work of ternoon with instruction to make up for the poor showing recently, and the cently that he is almost indispensable regulars scored five touchdowns owner of the Boston American League against the third aggregation before It now looks very much as if Bond the scrimmage ended. Le Gore was and Flower would have to compete the individual star of the afternoon, scoring three of the touchdowns.

In the practice stress was laid upon fine defensive back while Flower is the interference and tackling, and coach or players, and most of the at- very brilliant in advancing the ball especially the breaking up of the opyear," Mr. Tener declared, "Mr. Herr- tention is being given to the first of as well as plunging into the line. posing secondary defense. Several mann has been chairman of the Na- the championship games, which will Should Robinson start the game at new formations were tried with suc- to Boston the middle of next week, at tional Baseball Commission for more take place in the Stadium a week from quarterback, it is probable that Flower cess, two of the touchdowns coming which time the affairs of the club will

> made a poor pass over Potter's head, to take place. Among the other backfield candi- and dashed 98 yards for a touchdown.

ham. Westmore Wilcox Jr., and H. W. down of the afternoon when Le Gore new owners are said to have been Minot, any one of whom could be sent a pass into his hands from the going on for about two weeks, but no called upon without very materially third team's 25-yard line. The last announcement was made until Wellweakening the strength of the back- two touchdowns resulted directly from nesday evening when Mr. Lannin new formations which were tried out stated that he had sold out. for the first time. Le Gore again was No statement was given out regard-brilliant, crossing the third team's goal ing the price paid by the new owners; utes later Braden plunged through 000. They purchased all of Mr. Lancenter for the fifth score.

improvement, and the tackling of both ested in the theatrical business. Both been for so .. e time. Wednesday's for several years to purchase a majorlineup was: Gates, l.e.; Taft, l.t.; league franchise. It is expected that Black, l.g.; Hutchinson, c.; Rosener, Mr. Frazee will take the most active Freshman Run Is Canceled r.g.; Baldridge, r.t.; Comerford, r.e.; Smith, q.b.; Carey, Waite, r.h.b.; Le Gore, l.h.b.; Braden, f.b.

LAST SCRIMMAGE BEFORE CONTEST

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Virginia's final scrimmage before the Harvard in the lineup, save Quarterback Wagenknight and Left End White, Wednesday. They will doubtless start against

Allan Thurman, whose kicking pracdate, and he gives every indication of after which the runners will be the tically defeated Yale last year, showed Lannin had disposed of the club to filling the place in championship style. guests of the Cornell team at the Cor- some of the form he exhibited last H. H. Frazee and H. J. Ward. There are three splendid substitutes in nell-Carnegie Technology football season. His punts ranged from 60 to

> telegraphed to Soldiers Field, where With two weeks' practice, following substantial business men, but as I do it will be announced at the football his return from France, he is now in not know either intimately, I could fair condition and should put up a not pass judgment at this ti Little is known of the strength of good game at guard. Because of his

FULL PRACTICE

PRINCETON, N. J .- A full game was played Wednesday afternoon bea run with Phillips Andover Academy tween the Princeton varsity and second elevens, one touchdown being scored by each. Freck, who played at quarter for the second eleven, plunged hard work was given the West Point through for substantial gains, and also The drill was secret except for friends made the touchdown his team scored of the team, and a gathering in the against the varsity. The score made stands by the cadets, with their band by the varsity came on a brilliant 50- accompanying the singing, was a yard run by Allan Brown, after an feature. intercepted pass.

is having on account of the poor show- the scrimmage for the first time in ing of the line recently may possibly two weeks. Redfield, too, played for be traced to the loss of Parisette from the right tackle position. Coach Rush

Freck, who plays quarterback on the He is fast, heady and a quick dodger. He can also kick field goals.

DARTMOUTH ON TWO-GAME TRIP

mouth varsity soccer team leaves on a with the University of Pittsburgh at two-game trip. Tomorrow afternoon Pittsburgh Nov. 11. Seemingly there morning it plays the Springfield Train- enthusiasm is asserting itself and ing School team at Springfield on the

esting for their opponents as they have be ready to play before the Pittsburgh been practicing hard. In Lo Hung contest. Coach Metzger seems per-Business Manager W. E. Hapgood of star pair of forwards. The lineup rangements for a game between the ran c.h.b., Huang r.h.b., W. C. Hulbert Tufts College varsity nine and the o.l., Aldrich i.l., Hazen c.f., Crumb i.r.,

FRESHMEN NAME F. C. CHURCH F. C. Church of Lowell has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman football team. Church prepared at St. Paul's School, where he captained last year's football team. He is one of the best backs on the Harvard nsin and Purdue take the day day evening. Hoppe had high runs of Coach Fred Mitchell and Barrett Wenthis gave some of the other candidates continue as manager of the team for the same and its mainstay in the
left for the best backs on the Harvard
this gave some of the other candidates continue as manager of the team for the same and its mainstay in the
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BOSTON RED SOX YALE THIRD TEAM ARE BOUGHT BY **NEW YORK MEN**

J. J. Lannin, President and Principal Owner, Sells American League Baseball Team to H. H. Frazee and H. J. Ward

J. J. Lannin, president and principal Baseball Club, sold that organization Wednesday to H. H. Frazee and H. J. Ward of New York. All that now remains to complete the deal is a ratification of the sale by the other American league owners and this is expected

to be forthcoming in about two weeks. The new owners are due to return be straightened out. It is not expected The first score of the scrimmage that any meeting of the club will be came when Le Gore recovered the ball, held until about the 20th of December.

Although it has been known that dates who have shown ability are T. Le Gore also made the second score a Mr. Lannin would be willing to sell C. Thacher, who is one of the best de- few minutes later, skirting left end for the club if a satisfactory price were fensive backs on the squad; R. H. 20 yards after a brilliant 50-yard run offered him for his holdings, the sale came as somewhat of a surprise. Nego-Comerford scored the third touch- tiations between Mr. Lannin and the

line after a 15-yard run. A few min- but it is reported as being about \$650,nin's interests in the club and grounds. The interference showed a decided The new owners have long been interteams was much better than it has are baseball fans and have been trying part in the management of the club and he will probably be elected president. Both the new owners left for New York Wednesday evening after the transaction had been completed.

The new owners stated that they were going to make every effort to have W. F. Carrigan continue as manager of the club for another year at least as both of them believe Carrigan is one of the best managers in baseball

League Must Ratify Sale President Johnson Receives Notice From President Lannin

CHICAGO, Ill.—"The Boston club ic not officially sold until the deal is rehearsed and it was late before the ratified by the American league as a whole," said President B. B. Johnson Wednesday night when told that J. J.

"I am in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Lannin that the purchasers are

"I cannot at this time say whether of the owners in the American league, Naturally I have had no chance to notify any of the club owners and action probably will not be taken on the matter for at least a couple of weeks. FOOTBALL GAME I hardly think, however, that a special meeting will be called."

TWO-HOUR DRILL FOR WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y .- Two hours of varsity football eleven Wednesday.

There were several shifts in the All the difficulty Coach J. H. Rush makeup of the varsity. Ford was in a while when the first team lined up to walk through the signals. House placement during the drill. Place scored a touchdown.

W. AND J. ELEVEN PRACTICING HARD

WASHINGTON, Pa.-The Washington and Jefferson varsity football team is preparing strenuously for its an-HANOVER, N. H.-Today the Dart- nual sectional championship game Coach G. S. Warner's players will have Y. M. C. A. grounds. to struggle for Furman, Nuss and Although these contests will be the Paul Ruble are getting back in shape. bination that was sent against the Yale eleven and will rely upon it in the important games.

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COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.

Timothy J. Buckley of Boston, Dem

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One

SENATOR. Vote for One.

SENATOR. Vote for One.

SENATOR. Vote for One.

SENATOR. Vote for One.

SENATOR. Vote for One. Seventh Suffolk District. Louis M. Campbell of Boston, Repub-

SENATOR. Vote for One. Eighth Suffolk District. Samuel H. Borofsky of Boston, Demo-

ratic.
Herman Hormel of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Ninth Suffolk District.
N. Thomas Merritt, Jr., of Boston,

Democratic.
Alpheus Sanford of Boston, Republican.

Alpheus Sanford of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
First Suffolk District.
Edward J. Cox of Boston, Republican.
Edward I. Kelley of Boston, Democratic.
Thomas A. Niland of Boston, Independent.
Anthony S. Veader of Boston, Republican.

lican.
Thomas A. Winston of Boston, Demo-

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two. Second Suffolk District. Manassah E. Bradley of Boston, Demo

Thomas J. Giblin of Boston, Inde-

Thomas J. Giblin of Boston, Independent.
John J. Kearney of Boston, Democratic. Carlo Mannetta of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Third Suffolk District.
J. Frank Aldrich of Boston, Republican.
Michael J. McNamee of Boston, Democratic.

Charles J. McNulty of Boston, Demo-

Frank L. Omond of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
Fourth Suffolk District.
Hiram A. Foster of Boston, Republican.
Alfred S. Holman of Boston, Republican.
Henry J. McLaughlin of Boston, Demoratic

eratic.

John P. Mahoney of Boston, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three. Fifth Suffolk District. Giuseppe Bevilacqua of Boston, Repub

ican.
Vincent Brogna of Boston, Democratic.
Amos M. DeVito of Boston, Republican.
John L. Donovan of Boston, Democratic.
Giuseppe Lariccia of Boston, Republican.
Martin M. Lomasney of Boston, Demo-

James W. Haves of Boston, Den

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Three. Seventh Suffolk District. Channing H. Cox of Boston, Republican. George T. Daly of Boston, Progressive.

Democratic.
Clifford H. Plummer of Boston, Demo-

Henry A. Savage of Boston, Republican Frederick J. Sullivan of Boston, Demo-

Joseph W. Wharton of Boston, Repub-

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Two.
Eighth Suffolk District.
Arthur E. Burr of Boston, Republican.
Daniel J. Corcoran of Boston, Demo

Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., of Boston, Repub-

lican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Ninth Suffolk District.
William J. Foley of Boston, Democratic William P. Hickey of Boston, Democratic Citizens Nom. Paper.
James Lewis of Boston, Republican.
William J. Manning of Boston, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two. Tenth Suffolk District. Daniel W. Casey of Boston, Democratic. James J. Mungovan of Boston, Repub-

Charles S. O'Connor of Boston, Demo-ratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Two. Eleventh Suffolk District. William J. Holland of Boston, Demo

atic.
Daniel J. Young of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
Twelfth Suffolk District.
Albert M. Cutter of Boston, Republican.
Ole M. Dahl of Boston, Republican.
Thomas M. Joyce of Boston, Demo-

Joseph Oakhem of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
Thirteenth Suffolk District
Frank J. Burke of Boston, Democratic.
George E. Curran of Boston; Demo-

ratic.

James H. Madison of Boston, Repub-

ican. Theodore E. Stevenson of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
Fourteenth Suffolk District.
James McInerney of Boston, Demo

ratic. Dennis F. Reardon of Boston, Demo

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Two.
Fifteenth Suffolk District.
John P. Englert of Boston, Democratic.
Alfred J. Moore of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two. Sixteenth Suffolk District. Addison P. Beardsley of Boston, Reput

can. Edward T. Curley of Boston, Dem

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two. Seventeenth Suffolk District. William J. Connors of Boston, Repub

ican.
James H. Dwyer of Boston, Democratic independent Nom. Paper.
Herbert S. Frost of Boston, Republican. Joseph McGrath of Boston, Democratic.

william T. McDermott of Boston, Dem

Simon Swig of Boston, Republics

eratic.

cratic.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS Officials of the Sons of Veterans, the SEALS AND RUBBER STAMPS

Daughters of Veterans and the Daughers of Veterans Auxiliary were guests ast night at the fair of 'the Woman's t30 Washington St., opp. Adams Sq. Subway lef Corps of the G. A. R. in Lorimer Hall. Among the articles of interest is a picture of the White House sent y Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. Mary Warren, chairman of the Middlesex

COLLEGE SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The College Equal Suffrage League to hold a public meeting Friday at 30 p. m. at 167 Tremont Street. The Rev. Francis B. Boyer, who has served in France during the war, speaks on Yesterday: Today." Miss Susan Cush-man of Middleboro will preside.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE Lord and Lady Aberdeen were guests st night at the Franklin Square House at a meeting held in Haynes tall. They addressed the 600 young women present and were shown over the building by Dr. George L. Perin.

COLLEGE girl will give part time or compensate for board and room by lessons in expression to children. Address Y-116, Monitor Office, Boston,

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-CHUSETTS OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY Boston, November 1, 1916.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 7, 1916.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1916.

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT. Vote once.

BENSON and KIRKPATRICK, Socialist.

LEGAL NOTICE

Louis F. Weiss of Worcester. Howard A. Gibbs of Attleboro. loward A. Gibbs of Attleboro.
Districts:—

1. Reuben V. Clark of Greenfield.
2. Samuel M. Jones of Springfield.
3. Victor Annala of Fitchburg.
4. James Cronin of Worcester.
5. William A. Chase of Lowelh
5. Ralph E. Gardner of Haverhill.
6. Archibald H. Adamson of Methuen.
8. John S. Young of Cambridge.
9. William Sanborn of Somerville.
1. John J. McEttrick of Boston.
1. Moses J. Konikow of Boston.
1. Louis Marcus of Boston.
1. Eugene Hough of Newton.
1. Zoel Thibadeau of Brockton.
1. Louis Schriever of North Attleborough.

ough.

16. Robert Metcalf of New Bedford.

HANLY and LANDRITH, Prohibition. At Large:—
William Shaw of Andover.
John B. Lewis of Reading.
By Districts:—

John B. Lewis of Reading.

By Districts:—

1. Oliver L. Bartlett of Pittsfield.
2. William G. Rogers of Wilbraham.
3. Albert C. Brown of Fitchburg.
4. William W. Nash of Westborough.
5. Charles W. Leach of Stow.
6. John E. Peterson of Gloucester.
7. Wilbur D. Moon of Lynn.
8. Stuart B. Remick of Melrose.
9. William G. Merrill of Malden.
10. Franklin S. Sprague of Boston.
11. Obed Baker of Boston.
12. Solon W. Bingham of Boston.
13. Moses D. Monroe of Newton.
14. Albert J. Orem of Sharon.
15. John M. Fisher of Attleboro.
16. James I. Bartholomew of New Bedford.

HUGHES and FAIRBANKS, Republican. George v. L. Meyer of Hamilton. Edward A. Thurston of Fall River.

Districts:— . Kelton B. Miller of Pittsfield. Gurdon W. Gordon of Springfield.
George R. Wallace of Fitchburg.
Webster Thayer of Worcester.
Herbert E. Fletcher of Westford.
Isaac Patch of Gloucester.
Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant.
Arthur Black of Winchester.
Charles Pruce of Frentt. Arthur Black of Winchester.
Charles Bruce of Everett.
Joseph B. Maccabe of Boston.
Grafton D. Cushing of Boston.
George F. Lawley of Boston.
George S. Smith of Newton.
Horace A. Keith of Brockton.
Frederick E. Goff of Taunton
Phineas C. Headley, Jr., of F
haven.

haven REIMER and HARRISON, Socialist La-

At Large: Oscar Kinsalas of Lynn. Ingvar Paulsen of Boston. Districts:

Igvar Paulsen of Boston.
Districts:—
Henry Noffke of Holyoke.
Daniel S. Law of West Springfield.
John A. Anderson of Cardner.
William Taylor of Worcester.
John McKinnon of Lowell.
Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem.
Ezekiel Hamburger of Lynn.
Frederick Roberts of Medford:
Andrew Mortenson of Somerville.
Paul E. Anderson of Boston.
Harry Keller of Boston.
Harry Keller of Boston.
John A. Frederickson of Braintree.
Albert Barnes of Fall River.
Jeremiah O'Fihelly of Plymouth.
USON and MARSHALL, Democratic.

WILSON and MARSHALL, Democratic, At Large:

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg.

Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline.

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg.

Districts:—

1. Harry A. Garfield of Williamstown.

2. Thomas F. Harrington of Springfield.

3. Marcus C. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

4. H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester.

5. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell.

6. Charles F. Ropes of Salem.

7. Simeon Viger of Lawrence.

8. Eugene Wambaugh of Cambridge.

9. Marcus Beebe of Malden.

0. William Taylor of Boston.

1. Josiah Quincy of Boston.

2. John MacDonnell of Poston.

3. Edward E. Ginsburg of Boston.

 Edward E. Ginsburg of Boston.
 Charles M. Hickey of Brockton.
 John F. Doherty of Fall River.
 Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth. GOVERNOR. Vote for One.

James Hayes of Plymouth, Socialist Labor. Chester R. Lawrence of Boston, Prohi-Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Re-Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Dem-Dan A. White of Brockton, Socialist. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Vote for One.

Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Republican. Alfred H. Evans of Hadley, Prohibi-Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown, Soomas J. Maher of Medford, Socialist omas P. Riley of Malden, Democratic,

SECRETARY. Vote for One. Thomas F. Brennan of Salem, Socialist abor. Leon R. Eyges of Brookline, Democratic. Louise Adams Grout of Boston, Socialist. Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Re-

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL. Vote for One. Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Repub Frederick E. Oelcher of Peabody, Socialist Labor.

Elam K. Sheldon of Greenfield, Socialist.

Henry N. Teague of Williamstown, Dem-

AUDITOR. Vote for One. Joseph Bearak of Boston, Socialist. Frank Bohmbach of Boston, Socialist Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican. John B. N. Soulliere of Worcester, Dem-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One.
Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Republican.
Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford,
Democratic.
Joseph Jiskra of Milford, Socialist
Labor.
John Weaver Sherman of Boston,
Socialist. John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist. SENATOR IN CONGRESS. Vote for One. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Demo-cratic. Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, Repub-William N. McDonald of Northampton,

Socialist.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

Eighth District. Vote for One.

Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge,
Republican.

Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge,
Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

Ninth District. Vote for One. Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, Independent Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, Repubcan.
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.
Tenth District. Vote for One.
James L. Hourihan of Boston, Repub-Peter F. Tague of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.
Eleventh District. Vote for One.
Francis J. Horgan of Boston, Demo George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Republican. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.
Twelfth District. Vote for One.
James A. Gallivan of Boston, Demo-

charles H. S. Robinson of Boston, Re-REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.
Fourteenth District. Vote for One.
Henry L. Kincalde of Quincy, Reput can.

John McCarty of Abington, Socialist.

Richard Olney, 2nd, of Dedham, Den

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.
Second District.
Richard F. Andrews of Boston, Repu

LEGAL NOTICE

Daniel C. Murphy of Boston, Den ratic.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Two.
Eighteenth Suffolk District
Nathan Levy of Boston, Republican.
Joseph H. Loring of Boston, Republican
Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.
Michael B. Collins of Boston, Repub-Fourth District. Herbert P. Wasgatt of Eyerett, Repub

ratic. Charles A. Winchester of Boston, D cratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Three.

Nineteenth Suffolk District.

Elmer B. Abbot of Boston, Prohibitior

Timothy J. Ahearn of Boston, Demo

Norfolk and Suffolk District.

Charles E. O'Donnell of Boston, Demo-Herbert A. Wilson of Boston, Repub-Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, Repub SENATOR. Vote for One.
First Suffolk District.
John E. Beck of Chelsea, Republican.
John H. L. Noyes of Boston, Democratic.
William A. Sweezey of Revere, Prohi-Solon W. Bingham of Boston, Prohibi-Patrick J. Brophy of Boston, Demo Thomas Leavitt of Boston, Republican William L. Murray of Boston, Democratic.
John L. Spaulding, Jr., of Boston, Pro-hibition.
Jacob Wasserman of Boston, Repub-Second Suffolk District.

John I. Fitzgerald of Boston, Democratic.

Benjamin F. Thompson of Boston,
Republican.

lican.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for One.
Twentieth Suffolk District.
David J. Maloney of Chelsea, Repub-Third Suffolk District.
Ralph W. Gloag of Boston, Republican.
Edward G. Morris of Boston, Democan.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-first Suffolk District.
Timothy J. Barter of Winthrop, Dem

Fourth Suffolk District.
Thomas Grieve of Boston, Republican.
Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston, ratic.
Winthrop Magee of Winthrop, Repub SENATOR. Vote for One.
Fifth Suffolk District.
Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, Repub-REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three. Twenty-second Suffolk District. George Ainsworth of Boston, Prohibi-John L. Tuckerman of Boston, Pro-

George W. P. Babb of Boston, Repub-SENATOR. Vote for One.
Sixth Suffolk District.
Milton A. Stone of Boston, Republican.
James P. Timilty of Boston, Democratic. can.
John J. Conway of Boston, Democratic.
Horace E. Dunkle of Boston, Repub-John E. Fletcher of Boston, Prohibi on. Charles A. Hart of Boston, Prohibition Thomas A. Leonard of Boston, Demo Charles S. Lawler of Boston, Demo-cratic. ratic. William M. McMorrow of Boston, Demo George Penshorn of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-third Suffolk District
Francis E. Henry of Chelsea, Socialist.
Joseph M. Levenson of Chelsea, Republi William J. Pollard of Chelsea, Prohibi Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Demo-

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three. Twenty-fourth Suffolk District. Henry S. Clark of Boston, Republican. William T. Desmond of Boston, Demo Patrick John Fox of Boston, Democratic, Leo S. Hamburger of Boston, Repub-

William Johnston of Boston, Democratic Robert B. Martin of Boston, Republican Robert B. Martin of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-fifth Suffolk District.
Martin Hays of Boston, Republican.
Jeremiah J. McCarthy of Boston, Republican Independent Nom. Paper.
James W. O'Nell of Boston, Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-sixth Suffolk District.
Joseph Abbott of Boston, Republican.
Francis B. McKinney of Boston, Demoratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-seventh Suffolk District.
Ralph N. Butterworth of Revere, Repub-

Ralph N. Butterworth of Revere, Republican.
Plus A. Walsh of Revere, Democratic.
Independent Citizen,
(For Revere and Winthrop.)
COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One.
Middlesex County.
Erson B. Barlow of Lowell. Republican.
(For Revere and Winthrop.)
ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Vote for Two.
Middlesex County.
Frederick P. Barnes of Newton,
Republican.

epublican. H. Harding Hale of Hudson, Republican. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Vote for One. Suffolk District. Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, Repubcan. Democratic.

CLERK OF SUPREME JUDICIAL

COURT. Vote for One.

Suffolk County.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for Three.
Sixth Suffolk District.
John W. Craig of Boston, Democratic.
Thomas F. Donovan of Boston, Demo-John F. Cronin of Boston, Republican. Democratic.
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT.
CIVIL BUSINESS. Vote for One. Wilmot P. Howe of Boston, Republican. Thomas C. Murch of Boston, Republican. Frank E. Shute of Boston, Republican.

Francis A. Campbell of Boston, Republican. Democratic.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS. Vote for Or John P. Manning of Boston, Repub lican. Democratic. REGISTER OF DEEDS. Vote for One. Suffolk County.

William T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston,
Republican. Democratic.
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in
the square at the right of YES or NO:—

29 North Pearl Street. 41 Maiden Lane.

"Shall there be a convention to revise, alter or amend the constitution of the common-wealth?" NO wealth?"
To vote on the following, mark a Cross M in the square at the right of YES or NO:—
"Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, to make the first day of January, known as New Year's Day, a legal holiday, be approved and become law?"
To yet on the following, mark of Transfer on the following.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in
the square at the right of YES or NO:—
"Shall an act passed by the
General Court in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, entitled 'An Act to prevent the
voters of one political party
from voting in the primaries
of another political party' be
approved and become law?"

(Eer the abs Complete Com

of another political party' be approved and become law?"

(For the 6th Suffolk Rep. District.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—
"Shall the Representative or Representatives from this district be instructed to support the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, providing for some form of the initiative and referendum which shall give to the voters the power to accept or reject statutes and constitutional a mendments proposed to the Legislature by petition of a substantial number of citizens but rejected by it, and also the power, upon such petition, to reject measures passed by the Legislature?"

(For the 9th, 10th and 11th Suffolk Rep.

Feject measures passed by the Legislature?"

(For the 9th, 10th and 11th Suffolk Rep. Districts.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote for "Non-contributory Old Age Pensions," so as to have the Commonwealth pension its deserving aged citizens, women and men, over sixty-five years of age, who are unable to properly provide for themselves, and who have been residents of the Commonwealth for at least fifteen years prior to the filing of an application for a pension:

(For Boston, Chelsea and Revere.)

an application for a pension?"

(For Boston, Chelsea and Revere.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—
"Shall an act, passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, to authorize cities to maintain schools of agriculture and horticulture and to make provision, in certain instances, for the temporary housing of persons attending the school, be accepted?"

(For Chelsea only.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—
"Shall licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the city of Chelsen hereafter be granted by a board of three persons to be appointed by the Governor?"

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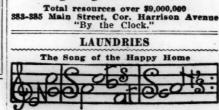
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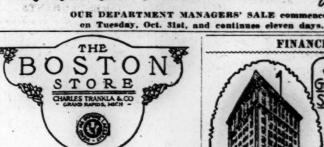
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Hinners



A Market of Orange Cheeses

land for the first time and enjoying about its life history, but today they many novel experiences. One of the wanted nothing but cheese. to the cheese market at Alkmaar, as pyramids on barrows, provided with

children's sensations as they caught doors. like a kaleidoscope-all movement and riers. color. Just as they tried to study one little fragment of the picture, another ce crossed their line of vision, and before they had a chance to really see that, still a third bit distracted heir attention. In his excitement, Richard was giving two or more picures the same exposure.

At first sight, the large square market-place seemed given over to hundreds of immense oranges and pumpkins. On nearer view, the Lanes saw hey were solid cheeses of the variety known as Edam at home. There were regular squares and oblongs of them, placed two deep, with little passageways between the piles to accommodate buyers and sellers.

"Had we been here last evening or very, very early this morning," said Mr. Lane, "we would have seen many farmers and farm wagons coming into town over the country roads with the products of their dairies. Many facory cheeses have also arrived by hoat Some of the piles were doubtless arranged over night and protected from dampness by heavy canvas

"Why do some of the cheeses shin so?" said Shirley curiously. "It is because they have been care

"And all these represent only North Holland. I should think, from the number, that every corner of the world had sent in a contribution. Surely the cheese market doesn't have

to be held very often." "Every Friday the performance is repeated. Now you can understand why Holland takes such excellent care of her cows."

As it was after 10 o'clock, the selling was in full progress. Dairymen mining in the world. and customers walked back and forth through the narrow lanes, seeing and coop drew a clean-cut piece out of

asked Richard. out his hand, received a resounding other minerals, sink and get caught slap upon the palm, and then returned on the plates from which they are the compliment, slapping back with collected, writes Sir Robert Badenthe noise was repeated.

said Mr. Lane. "You are not used to Dutch bargaining. The slapping is thousands of men at work, one would imagine that in a week enough gold find currently about two centuries lates to the pressure and equilibrium as if the studies just came along and on the hind bord ple-brown band. Dutch bargaining. The slapping is imagine that in a week enough gold simply a way of showing that a satisfactory price has been agreed upon by not the case. They so on working are not used to imagine that in a week enough gold simply a way of showing that a satisfactory price has been agreed upon by not the case. They so on working are not used to imagine that in a week enough gold sind ourselves wondering why there the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there would be produced to supply the whole would be produced to supply the whole world for a very long time, but that is were not are lights, trolleys and motor factory price has been agreed upon by the case. They so on working the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there imagine that in a week enough gold in a distribution of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there imagine that in a week enough gold in a distribution of the case. They so on working the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there imagine that in a week enough gold in a distribution of the case. They so on working the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there imagine that in a week enough gold in a distribution of the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the curistian era began, we find ourselves wondering why there is the case of the curistian era began, we have a supplied to the curistian era began, we have a supplied to the curistian era began, we have a supplied to the curistian era began, we have a supplied to the curistian era began, we both buyer and seller and that the deal all the year round and yet the value. They go on working cars in Alexandria. They seem to mean us no harm. They just invite I wear tiny white mufflers on my is completed."

apron, showed by her expression that the sale of some particular pile of cheeses meant much to her. Among the onlookers were groups of stolidlooking, whiskered old Dutchmen who had probably been coming to the square all their lives on market

of study. Its tower had a bulb-shaped tives know nothing about money and top. like so many others in Holland—gather coconuts which they trade for said to be a fashion brought from the beads, matches, twine, knives, etc., Orient in Crusade days. As for its when a vessel comes to the island. tapering front, covered with mottoes, Such a visit takes place only about coats-of-arms, figures and turrets, it three times a year, the ship coming

The Lane family were seeing Hol-|children would have been curious

most delightful of these was the visit was fascinating. They were piled in one may read in "Dutch Days," by four handles for carrying, and taken to the immense, accurately adjusted ten to you? Did I not write to you Words could never describe the Lane scales just inside the weigh-house and Annie? I suppose you want a their first glimpse of North Holland's ported by leather straps and ropes great cheese market scene. It was thrown over the shoulders of the car-

The Little Red Lark

The little red lark is shaking his wings, pose are becoming quite a philosopher. Straight from the breast of his love There is a nice little girl here, rather he springs;

Listen the lilt of the song he sings, All in the morning early, O.

The sea is rocking a cradle, hark! To a hushing-song, and the fields are dark,

And would I were there with the little red lark. All in the morning early, O.

The beard of barley is old-man's-gray, All green and silver the new-mown

The dew from his wings he has shaken

All in the morning early, O. The little red lark is high in the sky,

No eagle soars where the lark may fly, Where are you going to, high, so high? All in the morning early, O.

He hails the sun and his golden head: Good-morrow, Sun, you are long abed. All in the morning early, O.

His wings and feathers are sunrise red,

would I were where the little red lark Up in the dawn like a rose-red spark, Sheds the day on the fields so dark, All in the morning early, O.

-Katharine Tynan.

Johannesburg and Its Gold

Pretoria lies the city of Johannesburg. which means little Mamma, so I car-

and pinched the golden balls with de- white heaps . . . mark the presliberation. The testing was the most ence of mines for miles and miles.

heart of the cheese, its texture batteries, that is the steam hammers was carefully examined and sometimes which pound up the rock brought up a bit crumbled between the fingers. from below and mix it with water. "What does the slapping mean?" so that it flows off like liquid mud over zinc tables or "plates." Here the One serious-looking man had held grains of gold, being heavier than equal vigor! All over the market-place Powell, in "Boy Scouts Beyond the Seas.

all the year round, and yet the value have had many of the improvements be of gold had not, in reality, a prous to think about and work at different fore legs, but my other legs, all four Now and then an earnest-faced of gold down, a sover-legn remains a sovereign, and we all which we are in the habit of terming portion of silver in it. For a long time things. And these things are all in-apron, showed by her expression that want a few of them just as much as "modern." We have all read about discover this thing has a sovereign and we all the sovereign are very graceful beow and then an earnest-faced of gold does not go down; a soverwe ever did.

Only White Man on Pacific Isle

A lone white man lives on one of the Solomon islands, in the Pacific. long ago. Alkmaar's weigh-house was worthy The climate is intensely hot, the nawas almost like a page from a story-book. At any other time, the Lane to bring provisions.

Land Lighthouses

existence, and there are many of them, ham, overlooking the River Medway. what is described as "the only land. A much more elaborate affair, which came centers of learning. But Alexlighthouse" is the most extraordinary. was as much a "land lighthouse" as This is the lofty tower 100 feet high, Dunston Pillar, is the lantern which on the lonely plains of Lincoln heath, still stands on the tower of Great Wellive miles from Lincoln. In the parish don church, in the Rockingham forest to be within reach of this library and of Dunston. It is known as "Dunston district of Northamptonshire. It was its fame spread far and wide, but

into being, in 1751, Lincoln Heath was to safety through the tangled forest easily the most dangerous waste place brakes. in England. About 20 miles square, it had then no made roads, no signposts serving our mariners along our coasts literature. and no inclosing hedges. .

Despenser, who built Dunston Pillar, Lizard lights. It served as a signpost by day and as a beacon by night, being at that time Dungeness lighthouse, standing on the geometry was used almost down to out of these curious and valuable surmounted by a lantern, which was brilliantly illuminated, says London

But, after some 59 years, a good d was at last made across these wilds, and the lantern was no longer onsidered necessary. So in place of clerk of the King's kitchen. it a colossal stone statue of George III was placed there instead, in 1810, upon passing ships; but-quite in ac- noon. When he made this discovery, the year of his jubilee. And there it cordance with his name—he kept his he did some hard thinking, after which

ed to keep the old-time travelers in of no use to them. the right path. We have one in the Lamplough was warned, and perood of London. This is the haps mended his ways, for he built Even the old Hellenistic philosophers old iron firepot, or cresset, on the an- a larger lighthouse there in 1635. gle-turret of Monken Hadley church, There were, until 1905, two light- and unread people could possibly have purpose of guiding travelers who continued and was let as a private must have known better, though per-might be coming after nightfall residence.

A similar firepot stands on the tow- cupied as a hotel.

Of all the remarkable lighthouses in er of Gillingham church, near Chat-

lighted every night for the express When this strange building first came purpose of guiding benighted travelers

are actually built on land: notably, It was Francis Dashwood, Lord le the famous North Foreland and the flourishing at Alexandria, there lived

Among the most curious of these is man of the period was Euclid, whose desolate wastes of shingle on the modern times. There was also Aris- ideas of his. But it has been for-Kentish coast.

It was about 1615 when the first of the earth. It was Eratosthenes, a lighthouse was built there by a pri- very broad man and a writer on many vate speculator, who disposed of his subjects, who learned somehow that, interest to one William Lamplough, in a well, near the first cataract of

He had the right of levying dues down to the bottom of the well at lamps so low that seafarers could he arrived at the idea of the diameter Besides Dunston Pillar, there are hardly see the light, and complained of the earth. From reading of this many more beacons that were intend- that although they had to pay, it was discovery by Eratosthenes, we realize

ar Barnet, placed there originally houses in use on the South Foreland, thought, as late as the time of Columhundreds of years ago, for the express In that year the lower one was dis- bus, that the earth was flat. Columbus

through the lonely and deeply wooded the same thing happened at Beachy falling off the edge.

Head, only there it was the upper But one of the most interesting men once said that he could move the earth 1370.

General Lee Writes to His Daughter

City of Mexico, February 12, 1848. My dear little Agnes,-I was de-The weighing of the orange globes lighted to receive your letter, and to find that you could write so well. But how could you say that I had not writ-The heavy burdens were sup- letter to yourself, so here is one. I to know how you progress in your studies. You must be quite learned studying so many branches, and I supsmaller than you were when I parted from you, named Charlottita, which means Charlotte, who is a great favorite of mine. Her mother is a French lady and her father an Englishman. She is quite fair, with blue eyes and long dark lashes, and has her hair plaited down her back. She cannot speak English, but has a very nimble little tongue and jabbers French at

> Last Sunday she and her elder sister came to the palace to see me, and I carried them into the garden I told you of, and got them some flowers. Afterwards I took them to see the them the rooms in the palace, some of which are very large, with pictures, mirrors and chandeliers. One room, called the reception room, is very rich-

mented with gilt figures, and the chairs are covered with crimson velon a gilt cactus, holding a snake in his mouth. It was on this dais and under this canopy that President Santa Anna "I wish I lived in a caravan, used to receive his company on great

After showing Charlottita and her Thirty miles to the southwest of she wished to go to her Mamarita, your affectionate father,

the beautiful baths which the Romans

built, their wonderful roads which

have lasted even into our own times,

their pipes for hot water heating,-

but perhaps we have not all heard so

much about this remarkable period

of invention which Egypt knew so very

Under Alexander the Great, the

Greeks made attacks upon the Per-

sians, and after this they moved on to

Egypt. Here they established a fort

which, in due time, became Alexandria,

the center of learning after the glory

of Athens had dimmed. The Greeks

and Hebrews were encouraged to settle

in this new Greek colony, and in this

way the language and the culture of

the Greeks were spread. There were

other centers of Greek culture as

well .- Tarsus, Rhodes, Antioch, -and

other courts of monarchs which be-

andria was the greatest, and here was

founded the first public library for

study. Students came to Alexandria

Caesar captured Alexandria and

burned the library. Then, unfortu-

nately, the taste of the people changed

somewhat, and there was no more in-

terest to keep up the study of Greek

But, while this learning was still

certain remarkable men. One great

tarchus, who discovered the rotation

the Nile, the water was lighted clear

that even the people of the middle

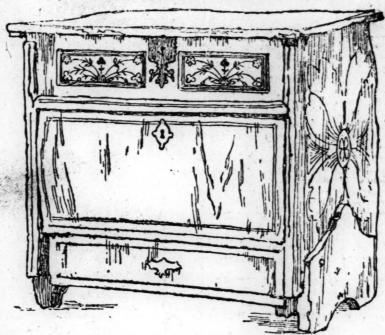
ages knew that the earth was round.

had learned this, and only ignorant

haps his sailors may still have feared

A Pioneer Worker in Mechanics

That Wonderful Peddler's Pack



From "The London Museum," by F. J. Harvey Barton; Frederick A. Stokes Co. A peddler's pack of the 16th century

Governor, General Smith, and showed than the thought of living the life of other or from place to place out of the orchestra played on fine evenings. a peddler! To ramble or drive slowly towne, parishe or village where such and which was open to the people on and on through the countryside, poyntes, laces, gloves, knyves, glasses, numbers. The park was traversed ly furnished. The curtains are of never to catch trains, to be able to lin- whatsoever. . . . or exercise the meandered among the green lawns crimson tapestry. The ceiling is orna- ger beside every pretty stream and trade or occupation of a tynker," un- and glades of woodland. When Ivan mer. One of our favorite games was rest in each cool valley—just to roam from two justices of the peace; also showed me was the playground next vet. At one end of the room there is a sweetly in any direction one chooses, they might travel only in certain "cir- to the gymnasium. kind of throne, with a crimson velvet it surely sounds desirable! William cuytes." This old document tells us canopy, suspended from a gilt coronet, B. Rands, in his poem "The Peddler's some of the things which were pur- these things, too," he explained, showon which is perched the Mexican eagle Caravan," has summed it all up—the delight and freedom of this existence: With a horse to drive, like a peddler-

man! Where he comes from nobody knows, sister Isabel all these things, she said Or where he goes to, but on he

goes! . . In country places peddlers are now-This is the biggest center of gold ried her out of the palace and she adays occasionally seen, coming up to the little children, for the peddler's swings and giant strides. gave me some very sweet kisses and the back door to display their wares; pack contained things which were of Not only is Johannesburg itself a bade me adieu. She is always dressed now and then there is a light-hearted interest to them all. In the sketch is built of wood with thatched straw big city, bigger than the capital of very nicely when I see her and keeps man who drives his cart about selling shown a peddler's pack of the sixthinking nothing but cheese. That no the Transvaal, Pretoria, but it is the her clothes very clean. I hope my chairs or brushes. But long ago, in teenth century which is one of the hasty bargains were concluded was central link in a long chain of small little girls keep theirs just as nice, the middle ages, the gay and happy treasures of the London museum. easily guessed. Buyers looked doubt- mining towns and villages which run for you know I cannot bear dirty chil- peddlers thronged all the highways. With this on his back, the old-time fully at the yellow wares spread at for over 50 miles in length. Tall dren. You must, therefore, study hard In those days peddlers were very impeddler plodded along through the their feet and smelt, tapped, tasted chimneys, mine head-works, great and be a very nice girl and do not portant personages, for, though food sunny country lanes, whenever he forget your Papa who thinks constant- and certain other supplies might be came to a hamlet unloading and ly of you and longs to see you more produced in the home village, many spreading out for all to examine his interesting part of it all. As the And the air is full of a low murmur than he can express. Take good care manufactured articles usually had to varied wares, wests, caps, purses, which comes from the stamp of Mildred and tell her how much her be brought from the distant city. As hats, cutlasses, pewter kitchen ware, Papa wants to see her. I do not see long ago as the reign of Edward VI musical instruments, ribbons, belts. any little children here like her. Write of England peddlers were named in a No matter what the country people to me soon and believe me always statute which required that "no per- wanted, the peddler was almost sure son or persons commonly called ped- to bring it forth from the mysterious R. E. LEE. ler, tynker or pety chapman shall depths of his pack.

story tells how the great man was so.

dressed himself. It was Archimedes

who found out that a great weight

labor with the hands was left to the

slaves. And so, though Archimedes

ments too ignoble to write of.

tunate for later discoverers and in-

ventors that these men were impelled

to do things which people in the

Alexandria of 21 centuries ago deemed

degrading and only fit for the hands

Elbows on the Table

When there are folks to dinner, too?

'm glad that you have always tried

France's Oldest Clock

- Gelett Burgess.

To keep your elbows at your side!

What do you think of Cora Cable.

Who rests her elbows on the table

I think she is a Goop, don't you?

der certain restrictions.

Studie's of Different Sorts

When we read of the inventions of if he only had something to stand on. "took" studies at all. You thought it. e noise was repeated.

"I don't wonder your faces have destion-marks written all over them," miles of mines and machinery and the living in Egypt about two centuries lated to the find wings are of a discover this thing, but, one day upon and working at them, says a writer in cause they are so long and threadlike; stepping into his bath, he saw how the "Something to Do." water was running over; and then it

"Elective studies" are the ones we of most moths. Is it any wonder that occurred to him that "the excess of choose for ourselves. At college, if I am called beautiful? bulk which comes about by the intro- you go, there will be long rows of I was as handsome when I was duction of alloy might be measured by them smiling at you, each one hoping a . . . baby as I am now, for I putting the crown and an equal weight you will pick it out from all the rest was clad in a pretty blue dress of gold separately into a vessel filled as your special friend. At first it's banded with 12 orange stripes, and with water, and observing the differ- very confusing as they all seem inence of overflow." The climax of this teresting.

Are there any elective studies in overjoyed at what he had discovered your school? There were in the school You must have seen me then, although that he ran all the way home from the I attended as a boy. Here are some you may not have known my name. public baths, without having properly of them:

intended to teach us how to work with may be moved by a very small force, each other instead of working against and this he is said to have illustrated each other. It even taught us how to friends and I would strip the vines to Hiero by the moving of a huge ship. work with the teacher. Why shouldn't bare. One of the most interesting facts teacher and scholars be on the same about this whole matter is the attitude team instead of against each other, as taken by these inventors towards some scholars and perhaps some teachtheir inventions. In those ancient ers think they always must be? Team times, it was deemed unfitting a work with the teacher is a very intergentleman to do any real work; all esting elective.

Course II-Tidiness. This elective was not taken by many. It taught used to spend hours drawing diagrams how to keep one's self and one's desk on the sands of the seashore to amuse and one's clothes and one's books himself, and though he accomplished neat. It took quite a little time and all kinds of unusual feats to amuse many would rather be doing something looked for us almost any hot day in Hiero, his king and friend, he con- else. But those who took it always sidered these experiments and achieve- seemed to like it.

Course III-Talking. Most of us Although Hipparchus discovered the did not take this elective because we gradual movement of the sun, moon thought we knew enough about the family, after they have eaten all they and stars, and was much respected subject. But a few chose the course among his fellows, he, like Archime- and found it well worth while. They des, was humiliated by the carrying learned not to talk while others were talking, not to scream, not to talk indistinctly, and to say something worth listening to. Then there were electives in listen-

ing, thinking, persevering, which I am I crept softly down the slender vine sorry to say most of us didn't pay and buried myself in the ground. much attention to. When we grew There I was, . . . an underground up, we were surprised to find that baby, without so much as a cocoon to these were the matters which we most cover me. Was I not very brave? needed. The world is always pretty hard on any one who won't listen, after all, for I slept there safely can't think and hasn't the courage to through all the cold winter, and it persevere. If any of these elective was early in June before I awoke studies are offered in your school, I from my long nap. Then I came up advise you to take them. It won't be from the dark earth. difficult to add them to the "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetick" which you'll be sure to have to take anyhow.

A Great Reputation

The Tour de l'Horloge, a square every sort.

At School in a Russian Gymnasium

At last came the day when I was to leave Luka-Barskaya to go to the gymnasium at Nemirov, a small town gymnasium at Nemirov, a small town Vladimir De Bogory Mokrievitch, de- charge. scribing his childhood in "When I Was a Boy in Russia."

"It's quite a long drive," explained I still feel the delight with which Ivan

Ivan to me, as we drove away in charge of the coachman, Stepan, "but of the street, where the mud was deep-I'll show you everything, and you est. We played that it was lave from won't mind being away from home a

I didn't, when I went. Nemirov, in 1858, when I went there for the first time, belonged to a very old Polish noble, Count Felix Pototzky. He had given the necessary funds for the building of the gymnasium. which was only accessible, in those days, to the sons of the nobility and privileged classes. No provision had yet been made for the education of the serfs, though today vast efforts are being made to give opportunities

to the peasants. I remember Count Pototzky as an old man, always heavily scented, who held a prominent position at the Court of the Tsar. Consequently, he spent his winters at Petrograd at the court, and his summers in his Palazzo in Nemirov. This was a mansion sur-Nothing can possibly be pleasanter wander or go from one towne to an-rounded by a wide park, in which an person shall dwell, and sell pynnes, of the town, who went there in large not to be going anywhere in particular, tapes or any suche kynde of wares by many flower-bordered alleys that less he shall have a proper license took me around, the first think he

"Count Pototzky has given all chased from these traveling peddlers, ing me a bewildering array of swings as well as showing that there must and nets. "See those nets, spread have been great numbers of such above the ground? Well, those are for "tynkers" to make it necessary that jumping on,-this way," and I found they should be licensed and put un- myself alone, while Vania jumped like a monkey on the large nets, spread And so the arrival of a peddler at a over a great distance, that bounced distant village was a great event up into the air like an elastic ball. Around him would gather the eager I did not need much encouragement women and girls, even the men and to join him, or to the use of the

The houses in Nemirov were mostly

A Vain Little Moth

I know I must be a lovely creature, else why do people call me the "beautiful wood nymph"?

Look at my pure white fore legs, marked here and there with brown spots, remarks the Wood Nymph Meth, in "Short Stories of Our Shy Neighbors," by Mrs. M. A. B. Kelly. See the dark, purple-brown band that is set along the edge of them. Is it not pretty?

This band has a narrow heading of olive green, and there is a slender, Perhaps you never supposed that you wavy line of white running through

they are not . .

like the antennæ

Are you quite sure that you did not

I used to visit your grapevine often Course I-Team Work. This was and often in those days; for I was very fond of chewing the young,

> Then we would go to the climbing creeper above your doorway, and take good nip at the leaves and stalks of that.

> We were as pretty a family of . infants as one would care to look at: our colors were very bright, and our heads, as well as our feet, were of deep-orange hue.

But we did not always keep together August, you would have found us resting, singly, on the underside of a cool,

need, to bore into the stem of a plant, or sometimes into a piece of wood, and make it their winter headquarters. But I was too wise to do that, for I wanted a still safer place for myself.

So one night, late in September, But it was the right thing to do.

Charlemagne a Builder

Charlemagne, ancient king and conqueror, was an educated man and a great builder. He began the erection On Dinis island, in one of the lakes of two palaces, one near Mayence, the tower which forms part of the Palais of Killarney, Ireland, is a plane tree other at Nimwegen in Holland; he had districts of Enfield Chase. The iron Head, only there it was the upper pot has, of course, been often re- light that was given up. For some of this great period at Alexandria was time this discarded lighthouse was oc- Archimedes, who is believed to have public clock in France. It dates from Ireland is rich in beautiful trees of dral at Aix-la-Chapelle. He lived in the eighth century.

in the same government. So writes selves a company of hussars on the

and I used to wade into the middle a volcano. These high boots were almost uni-

versally worn in Russia, both by children and by grown-up people, partly because it was a custom, and partly because of the deep mud on the streets of provincial towns. The boots are still worn, although there has been a vast improvement in the condition of the roads.

We reached school at 9 o'clock in the morning and were not let out until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with only an allowance of half an hour for dinner, and recesses of 10 minutes between lessons. | Many of the boys brought sandwiches for dinner, but Ivan and I used to race home, for the house where we boarded through the term was not far from the school. Ivan was a better runner than I. . Almost the only exercise we had during school term was that which we undertook for ourselves, for we had none of the school sports that are so widespread in England, and-to a less degree-in America. We had a large courtyard in the school, where we played ball in sumlutka, which is the Russian name for baseball, played similarly to the American game, except that we had no coaching or training. Another game that absorbed us was stenka, a kind of handball, except that we played it without rules, and very much as we pleased. .

The work at school was hard and the conditions under which it had to be done were more than unpleasant. We were treated almost like convicts. and the teachers handled us just as they pleased.

OTARR BEST (HICAGO

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Guaranteed Fast Colors



BOYS' BLOUSES

All made with the pockets. French cuffs and yoke back.



JUNIOR BLOUSES Ages 6 to 10

Have the soft Eton collars, suitable to be worn over suit collar. Especially appropriate for little fellows from six to ten.

TARR BEST (HICAGO

W. B. CLARKE CO

THE HOME FORUM

Patience

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

than patience. Impatience is the capacity for higher life." nore patient is that man.

the world a sweeter and a better place. patience and endurance." the world a sweeter and a better place.

The veil of material belief. It is the attitude that has learned the meaning of the words of James: "Let pafamily of shipwrights which for sev
The veil of material belief. It is the attitude that has learned the meaning of the words of James: "Let pafamily of shipwrights which for sev
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The veil of material belief. It is the attitude that has learned the meaning of the words of James: "Let pafamily of shipwrights which for sev
The veil of material belief. It is the attitude that has learned the meaning of the words of James: "Let pafamily of shipwrights which the three lited her was an added tribute to the (p. 228), "to have a name whose odor Love, about reality or infinite good, tience have her perfect work." There

ol in Yorkshire and afterwards at

The

Christian Science

Monitor

public holidays, by

HERE is mothing more indicative of envy or malice—even while seeking | What does this imply? It implies that of what is called human greatness to raise those barren natures to a good is omnipresent, that no matter than patience. Impatience is the capacity for higher life."

to understand how its growth may be of the understand how its growth may be of the understand how its growth may be of Nazareth, so it is with all men. Such will only continue to change the form of the erroneous belief. The world stands in need of the one and edge, that is knowledge derived from the furniamentals underlying reality. The physical senses, but spring from the furniamentals underlying reality. Without a knowledge of these fun-damentals, without a grounding in the real wisdom thus begotten are detected Love, which Christ Jesus revealed and essentials which constitute govern- in human beings by the measure of which Christian Science now reafnent by spiritual law or divine patience they induce. In "The First firms: This knowledge is recognized Principle, there can be no genuine Church of Christ, Scientist, and Mis- by the attitude its possessors manif growth in patience, in the patience cellany," on page 227, the Discoverer twich is equal to the task of meeting of Christian Science says: "Charity tude is characterized by peacefulness, with equanimity the world's belief to the control of the co In evil, to overcome it, and so to make charity does appear, it is known by its and by the patience which penetrates

The Rey. Charles Lutwidge Dodg- ford. In her book, "The Story of son, better known perhaps as Lewis Carroll," Miss Isa Bowman Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," was educated at a private the happy times she spent, as a child,

Rugby and Christ Church College, Ox- in Oxford with him. At Christ Church, she says, "he won great distinction as a scholar of Brown, brown is the moorland, where mathematics, and wrote many abstruse and learned books, very different from 'Alice in Wonderland.' There is a tale that when the Queen had read 'Alice in Wonderland' she was so pleased that she asked for more books by the same author. Lewis Carroll was written to, Dodgson on the title page, came a number of the very dryest books about

imagined so thorny set about with

roses by reason of the delightful fun

with which he would turn a task into

a joy. But when the fun was over the

little girl would find that she had

learnt the lesson (all unknowingly).

just the same. . . . As a lecturer to

his grown-up pupils he was also sur-

easy for his hearers to comprehend.

"For twenty-six years he lectured at

Christ Church. He, would invite me to stay with him and find me rooms just

outside the college gates, where I was

put into charge of an elderly dame, whose name, if I do not forget, was

Mrs. Buxall. I would spend long

happy days with my uncle, and at

9 o'clock I was taken over to the little

house in St. Aldate's and delivered

into the hands of the landlady, who

put me to bed. In the morning I was awakened by the deep reverberation

of 'Great Tom' calling Oxford to wake

and begin the new day."
"And those rooms of his! I do not

think there was ever such a fairyland

for children. I am sure they must

have contained one of the finest col-

lections of musical boxes to be found

anywhere in the world. There were

big, black, ebony boxes with glass tops, through which you could see all works. There was a big box with

a handle, which it was quite hard

exercise for a little girl to turn, and there must have been twenty or thirty little ones which could only play one

tune. . . . Sometimes when the musical boxes had played all their tunes

he used to put [the wheels] into the

box backwards, and was as pleased

as I at the comic effect of the music

'standing on its head' as he phrased

Weighing Your Worth

lectures were never dry.'

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY whimsical fancy was sometimes suf-Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. fered to peep out, and little girls who learnt the rudiments of calculation at-

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stamp of little minds; patience is the Patience, then, is based on knowl- he may know good,—and surely where hall-mark of a great man or a great edge. Even in worldly affairs this is good is, the opposite of good, called woman. Patience is a mental quality true. If a man knows a subject well, evil, cannot be. As this spiritual begotten of spiritual understanding, and in consequence knows just as well knowledge is understood by men they which sees beyond the temporal emnents of human existence. A not become impatient with ignorance; that evil is not a reality; and if it be who understands something about he knows that that would only tend not a reality, what is it? Christian divine Principle is patient in propor- to perpetuate the ignorance. Instruc- Science calls it a false belief of the tion to the extent of his understand- tion must impart that which is neces- human mind. Now, does not this give What is it that men are impatient sary. To be impatient with ignorance the clew to the secret of genuine with? It is the sense of the imperfect. is literally to be annoyed at nothing, patience? Good alone is real, good alone ce is the inevitable result of for ignorance in every case is an ab- has power; evil is unreal; evil has the belief of the world in the reality sence of something. It is precisely the therefore no power. To the one who of a power other than infinite good. same when we are dealing with the knows the truth, and in proportion as Examine the question from all sides. knowledge of Spirit. The fuller a he does know it, he learns to be patient, d the only conclusion that can be man's knowledge of God, the more because he is learning that it is entireched is that impatience is a cor- patient is the man. Was ever one so ly foolish to be impatient with what is lative of imperfection, and patience patient as Christ Jesus? Think of his non-existent, as evil is in the absolute the complement of perfection. The forbearance with the folly of the sense. Thus the more humanity rests more perfect or harmonious the men-world, his continual gentleness with upon its understanding of divine Prinon of a man becomes, the the erring among men, the sublime at- ciple, the wiser it becomes and the titude with which he was able to bear more patient it is with the efforts of a is there such a possibility as per- himself in the judgment hall of Pilate struggling world to be free. Humanity ect patience? The answer surely is before his unjust accusers, and the en- has to learn to "rest in the Lord, and Yes! but only in perfect Mind. Now durance he exhibited at and around wait patiently for him." perfect Mind is God; so that in God Calvary. It is true that on occasion he how much the world stands in need scheme is absolute patience. This must scourged evil practices and hurled the of all the goodness that can be realbe so because Mind is always con- arrows of righteous invective at pride ized today! What do the suffering sclous of its own perfect being. In and hypocrisy, putting them to flight, require, what do those who believe Mind there is nothing to alter, nothing and showing thereby that the tolerance in evil and practice evil devices to to improve upon, nothing to overcome which may be extended towards un-or resist; in Mind all is harmonious witting ignorance cannot be displayed most necessary for all who are bendd restful activity; and Mind is in- to obvious wickedness; but looking at ing under the burden of physical ailfinite. The subject of patience is obviously, then, one relating to human existence alone. It is a superfluity to couple it with God's nature; but to covide with the definition of the surface of God's nature; but to covide with the control of the surface of God's nature; but to covide with the control of the surface of God's nature; but to covide with the control of the surface of the covide with the control of the surface of the covide with the control of the covide with t erstand how its growth may be nite knowledge of God. As with Jesus terial hypothesis or thing whatsoever.

Lewis Carroll as a Lecturer

and back, with the name of Charles Wild, wild is the moorland, when clean Algebra and Euclid that you can imagine.

"Still, even in mathematics his whaups' cries ringing

heart in keeping. And fain would I be where the brown whaups nest! . .

. -L. Nicholson.

Parody

In the sphere of letters, parody is

the veil of material belief. It is the

The Moorland

the cotton grasses Wave in quivering white lines across

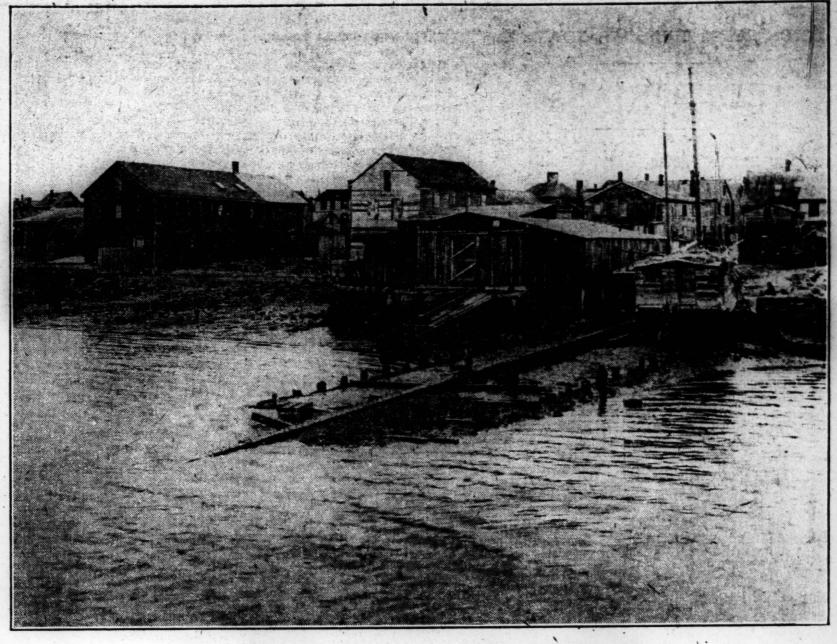
its breast-Brown, brown is the moorland, where great splendid masses Of almond-scented whins are blaz-

ing at their best!

Over budding heather and rowan-Wild, wild is the moorland, with the

his knee, found the path they had O! the wild brown moorland holds my

prisingly lucid, and under his deft the quizzical art, the art of the man treatment the knottiest of problems with the eyeglass, quick to seize the were quickly smoothed out and made mannerisms of his betters and to raise a laugh by a piece of outrageous foolan ex-pupil of his told me a little is an art which has survived the grand-ducal yard-stick." while ago, but when I went up to Oxford I learnt from Mr. Dodgson to has developed in subtlety with the most delightful of all my studies. His development of literature, and which has never perhaps had so just a claim to the title of an art as at the present him at Oxford, and I was constantly in ing.—Christopher Stone.



Site of the Beckett Shipyard and Beach, Salem, Mass.

fills the world with its fragrance, is teaching mankind how to be patient. is no other attitude in keeping with this fact, God is infinite good.

Take but this fact, God is infinite good.

Those old Salem town.

Those old days are like a bought of Samuel Archard, a carpentamily and it was not until 1800, with a change in the fortunes of Retire.

The fact in the first interited the family and forty-five years this remarkable boats which in 1812 containing and it was not until 1800, with a change in the fortunes of Retire. been most beautifully depicted by ter of Salem, "one dwelling house and a change in the fortunes of Retire Beckett, that the yard passed into other hands. Twenty-five yessels were Cleopatra's Barge, the second pleasure fishing schooner, boarded in, serves as poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience
in tribulation and a priceless sense bound of the description and a priceless sense bound of the serves as a club room for habitues of the serves as a club room for habitues of the waterfront, while just back of the in tribulation, and a -priceless sense house which looked out over the water W. P. Richardson, sailing to the Fiji George Crowninshield was possessed of yard, hidden away between stables and of the dear Father's loving-kindness." and the Marblehead shore, across the islands and Canton, and returning in unlimited means and thus Mr. Beckett storage houses, stands the remaining harbor, until the time of Retire Beck- March 1812, having completed one of was able to give full scope to his portion of the once roomy house of the

ett, who gained a foremost place in the greatest voyages that was ever the art of shipbuilding.

The shippard of the Beckett family into Portuguese hands; the Margaret, voyage through the Mediterranean,

eral generations was noted in the his- as Beckett beach even to this day. For which inherited the fame of the three ited her was an added tribute to the

Those old days are like a dream to the present generation. The old wharf

Science

And

Health

With

Alfieri

"Alfieri was more than a poet, he opinion than they are with us, that compassion, would certainly not say was the discoverer of a new national the appearance of a new book or play what was far from the truth. And life in the scattered states of Italy.

Putting aside consideration of his tragedies as literature, no student of the eighteenth century can fail to of the eighteenth century can fail to appreciate his influence over Italian thought. It was as though a people suddenly heard anew the stories of ties of classic taste, may seem dishonorable slumber, and inspired Out across the silence of the sunset their common folk-lore. The race of Dante, of Petrarch, and of Tasso

"Builders of United Italy." Italy should find a poet's voice. There was no vigor, no resolution, no originality from Turin to Naples; people of all classes were sunk in apathy, centuries.

vitude."

writes Rupert Sargent Holland in spoke a new voice and stirred a new bleated and he roared." spirit in their hearers. . . . The

ieval Italy turned their eyes away defects. . . . He was passionate, merit was, to my thinking, that he from the seats of so much former reckless and untutored in all selfglory; there seemed little hope in a control, yet he harnessed himself to people given over to trivial personal a work which possessed his fancy and tiated the idea of Italy as a nation. enjoyment. There was no liberty of in its service became the devotee of place this merit far beyond that of speech or action-sentiment, reason, study and control. Like his life his 'I always hated mathematics at school,' ing, or by a whiff of gentle malice. It passion were all measured by the writings lack peace and broad philosophy, but on the other hand they "What was Alfieri's part in the gain from his peculiar nature a cergrowth of that spirit which was pre- tain domineering force. Giuseppe paring to set Italy free?" the writer Arnaud in his criticism on the patri- charges, a subject heartily, impetugoes on to ask. "Why did Mazzini otic poets of Italy says, 'Whoever ously, with the greatest courage and later point him out as one of the should say that Alfieri's tragedies, simplicity; but with narrow eyes (his great sources of inspiration for his in spite of many eminent merits, were are extraordinarily brave, blue and Oxford, finally giving up his post in moment, when even genius is obliged 'Young Italy'? We must remember constructed on a theory opposed to honest) and with little knowledge of 1881. . . I used to see a good deal of to be brilliant in order to get a hear- that literature and the drama are grand scenic effects and to one of the world, I think. But he is superior

"The dramas themselves, built in fected. He will still remain that poet

strict accordance with the three uni- who aroused his country from its strangely stiff and unemotional to us, its heart with intolerance of service but they carried an immense appeal to conditions and with regard for its the Italian of the last century. They dignity. Up to this time we had "Let me only add the striking words "It was high time that disunited influence of his writings was tremen- of his fellow countryman, the gifted

dous; the minds of Italians from poet-statesman, Massimo d'Azeglio. Piedmont to Sicily were stirred to 'In fact,' he wrote, 'one of the merits a higher pitch than they had been for of that proud heart was to have found Italy Metastasian and left it "Alfieri's character had many Alfierian; and his first and greatest discovered Italy, so to speak, as Columbus discovered America, and inihis verses and his tragedies.'

Thackeray on Kingsley

"A fine, honest, go-ahead fellow, who more closely related to Italian public the two bases of tragedy, namely, to us worldlings in many ways,"

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The Metal Work of Ancient Greece

"The history of Greek art," Walter of idyllic incidents with such complete girl carrying a pitcher, on his way up ditions. But the forging of the shield

prominent, the description in the 'Iliad' of the shield of Achilles, and the decause more completely realizable by scription of the house of Alcinous in the fancy as an actual thing—realscription of the nouse of Alcinous in the land, as a delightful place to pass the 'Odyssey.' The shield of Achilles is izable as a delightful place to pass The pillars silver on a brazen base; part of the suit of armor which time in-is the description of the Hephæstus makes for him at the re- palace of Alcinous in the little island quest of Thetis; and it is wrought of town of the Phæacians, to which we variously colored metals, woven into are introduced in all the liveliness a great circular composition in relief, and sparkle of the morning, as real as

silver stalk, picked up lately . . . an image of ancient life, its pleasure ingeniously watered, its floor and

skv:

Silver the lintels deep-projecting o'er; And gold the ringlets that command the door.

Try to do your duty and you will representing the world and the life in something seen last summer on the tions manifestly something must be work; to weave the sea-purple threads seacoast; although, appropriately, deducted; we are in wonderland, and is the appropriate function of queens recorded in this description in a series Ulysses meets a goddess, like a young among supernatural or magical con-

Pater says in his "Greek Studies," "be- freshness, liveliness, and variety, that from the sea. Below the steep walls and the wonderful house of Alcinous gins, as some have fancied general his- the reader from time to time may well of the town, two projecting jetties are no merely incongruous episodes tory to begin, in a golden age, but in an age, so to speak, of real gold, the period of those first twisters and hammerers of the precious metals—men creatures are in their places—the catwho had already discovered the flexi- tle coming to water to the sound of the moored below the roadway. In the every form of lovely craftsmanship. bility of silver and the ductility of herdsman's pipe, various music, the midst is the king's house, all glitter- resting on all things, as he says, like gold, the capacity of both for infinite rushes by the water side, . . . the pasing, again, with curiously wrought the shining of the sun. We seem to delicacy of handling, and who enjoyed, tures among the hills, a dance, the metal; its brightness is 'as the bright- pass, in reading him, through the with complete freshness, a sense of fair dresses of the male and female ness of the sun or of the moon.' The treasures of some royal collection; beauty and fitness in their work—a dancers, the former adorned with heart of Ulysses beats quickly when in him the presentation of almost period of which that flower of gold on swords, the latter with crowns. It is he sees it standing amid plantations every aspect of life is beautified by at Mycenæ, or the legendary golden and business. For the center, as in walls of brass throughout, with conhoneycomb of Dædalus, might serve some quaint chart of the heavens, are
tinuous cornice of dark iron; the thrones, coffers, couches of curious
as the symbol. The heroic age of the earth and the sun, the moon and
doors are of gold, the door-posts and carpentry, are studded with bossy Greek art is the age of the hero as constellations; and to close in all, lintels of silver, the handles, again, of sively disposed, or inlaid with stained ture, the great river Oceanus, forming the rim of the shield, in some metal of cornice high cornice high.

The meroic age of the hero as constellations; and to close in all, lintels of silver, the handles, again, of ornaments of precious metal effectively disposed, or inlaid with stained ivory, or blue cyanus, or amber, or accornice high the surfaces of the stone conduits, the sea-walls. "Still more fascinating, perhaps, be- Blue metals crowned in colors of the the public washing-troughs, the ramparts on which the . . . soldiers rest themselves when returned to Troy, are fair and smooth; all the fine qualities, in color and texture, of woven stuff are carefully noted—the fineness, closeness, softness, pliancy, gloss, the whiteness or nectarlike "From these two glittering descriptints in which the weaver delights to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, NOV. 2. 1916

EDITORIALS

Women's Votes May Decide

ENFRANCHISED women in the United States will vote, next Tuesday, for ninety-one presidential electors out of a total of 531. A very much smaller number than ninetyone electors either way will, in all probability, determine the result. Ninety-one electoral votes are equal to the representation of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland in the electoral college. But it is not to be supposed that the 2,000,000 women voters in the twelve suffrage states will all vote one way. There are more than 2,000,000 eligible women in the twelve states; that is, there are more than 2,000,000 women, above the age of 21, who may vote if they choose. Some have placed the number as high as 4,000,000, but this is an extreme figure. Some have placed the number of women who will cast their ballots this year as low as 1,500,000, but this is going to the other extreme. It would seem a fair estimate to place the strength of the suffrage vote in the presidential election at 2,000,000. The proportion of men to women in the exercise of the franchise runs, in the suffrage states, from about two to one to five to three.

It is not the volume of the woman's vote that constitutes the principal factor in the case, assuming it to be large enough to have an important bearing on the result. The point of greatest importance is whether the women will divide as do men, or will vote as women, and increase or destroy normal partisan majorities in their

respective states.

The political parties take the position that women will not vote as their men folk do, but that they will vote in such a manner as they think will benefit the suffrage cause. It is the theory of certain political leaders that women will vote in great groups, or as a body, on one side or the other. Many leading suffragists hold that while women may yote as their men folk do, they will not be wholly influenced by any relationship to men to vote with them, but that they will be influenced and guided in the exercise of the franchise as are men. Thousands and tens of thousands of men vote alike, yet it cannot be said that they vote in a certain way because they are men, for thousands and tens of thousands of men vote in an exactly opposite way. The antisuffrage contention is that wives will vote as their husbands vote, daughters as their fathers, and sisters as their brothers, or that equal suffrage in the long run will make no change of consequence in the expression of the electorate.

The most reasonable view to take of the matter, it would seem, is that the great mass of intelligent women voters will vote quite as independently of the opinions of their husbands as do the great mass of husbands with regard to the opinions of their wives. There is no more ground for the assumption that one will vote with less regard for individual conviction than the other. Allowance must be made here as everywhere for exceptions, of course. It is nonsense to hold that differences of political opinion are likely to create discord in families. Such differences have existed from time immemorial. If this were not the case the family dinner table would be very

dull indeed.

The problem of determining, with some degree of approximate accuracy, how the women voters of the twelve suffrage states incline, as between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes, is made all the more difficult because in a national sense the equal suffrage question is still an issue. Mr. Hughes has committed himself unreservedly to equal suffrage, leaving no reason to doubt that if elected he will urge upon Congress the submission of an equal suffrage amendment. Mr. Wilson has declared for equal suffrage no less unreservedly, but he still holds to the opinion that it should come through the action of the states, as the franchise is not a matter with which the

nation has a right to deal.

The impression prevails that the President will not lose the votes of many women who would otherwise be for him on account of his view in regard to the manner in which equal suffrage should be brought about. And the impression prevails, on the other hand, that Mr. Hughes will not win the votes of many women simply because of his stand on equal suffrage. An instance is cited to show that, everything else being equal, women will support a candidate even though he may not be altogether sound on suffrage. This was in the case of William Hale Thompson, candidate for Mayor in Chicago in 1912, who received their votes in almost exactly the same proportion as those of their fathers, husbands and brothers. This instance has an interesting bearing on the present situation. Illinois is now a political storm center. The number of women registered in Chicago alone is over 300,000. The registered women voters of the state may run up to 500,000. Illinois is normally a Republican State, but in 1912 it gave Mr. [Wilson a plurality of 18,570 over Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Dunne, Democrat, for Governor, a plurality of 124,-651. The women, by going over in force to Mr. Hughes, could wipe out the Democratic pluralities of four years ago and erect even greater Republican pluralities in their place. Illinois has twenty-nine electoral votes. California, another State likely to be affected by the suffrage vote. has thirteen electors, while Wyoming has three, Washington seven, Colorado six, Idaho four, Arizona three, Utah four, Oregon five, Kansas ten, Montana four

The way in which these states shall go will afford considerable food for study about the middle of next week.

Spain and Her Shipping

RECENT incidents in the Spanish Cortes and in shipping circles in Spain go to show that the country is seriously aroused over the torpedoing of Spanish merchant ships by Austrian or German submarines, and that Count de Romanones is faced with the necessity of taking

vigorous action on the matter if more serious developments are to be avoided. As was reported in a recent dispatch to this paper from Madrid, the representatives of the shipping companies, whose vessels sail from Mediterranean ports held a meeting at Barcelona, some time ago, as the result of which they addressed a strong letter to the Premier on the subject. They pointed out that, so long as the Government did not obtain proper guarantees for the security of the Spanish flag, the situation of the Spanish mercantile marine was really worse than that of the belligerents, since the latter had means of defense which were denied to the Spanish ships.

Later, a deputation of representative Spanish shipowners, from all parts of Spain, waited upon the Premier and communicated to him a resolution, which had been passed by their various associations, to the effect that the sailings of vessels from Spanish ports would be stopped unless a guarantee could be obtained that Spanish ships and Spanish crews would be respected. The whole matter was thus creating a great stir throughout the country, and it was in these circumstances that the Cortes reassembled. The question was at once raised, both in the Senate and in the Chamber, and the Government was urged, once again, to take measures to secure the safety of Spanish merchant ships. Count de Romanones immediately conferred on the matter with Señor Villanueva, the President of the Chamber, and Señor Nougues, who had raised the question in the Chamber, with the result that Señor Nougues, on being assured that negotiations were in progress, agreed to postpone any further interpellations. There the matter apparently still rests.

The chief difficulty of the situation lies, perhaps, in the obviousness of the retaliatory measures open to the Spanish authorities. As was pointed out in the dispatch already referred to, the demand for taking possession of some of the German ships interned in Spanish ports to balance the Spanish losses is very determined in certain quarters. It is clear, from recent incidents in the Cortes, that a popular insistence on the adoption of some such policy might quickly become a source of serious embarrassment to the Government. Count de Romanones has so far, however, succeeded in steering the ship of state past many similar shoals, and will, no doubt, find a means of solving the present problem.

Hawaii's Future

GOVERNOR L. E. PINKHAM of Hawaii, in a recent address at Honolulu, took an optimistic view of the future of the islands, and, strangely enough, based his optimism upon the rather small beginnings its people were making in their effort to diversify production. Hawaii, he said, is a two-crop land, and these two crops constitute 9834 per cent of all its exports. Thus, serious limitations are placed upon its trade; it is dependent for most of its supplies, indeed as dependent as the United States South was for years, upon the outer world. Hawaii. like the Southern States under the single-crop system, received a great price for what it exported, but has been compelled to pay a great price for its imports. "We have regarded ourselves," said the Governor, "as a strictly agricultural country, and have tried to diversify, and have done so in a minor degree. The time is close at hand when the Government will not have in its possession any land save rejected remnants, and with the land will go the public income, while expense will remain."

Plainly, better use must be made of the land. The first duty of the agriculturist is to assist in providing home supplies. If Hawaii were a manufacturing country, exchanging finished products for the raw products of other lands, there might be some excuse for its heavy importations of necessaries and luxuries, but it is an agricultural country, and cannot expect to make great headway while the earnings of its people are sent abroad to purchase supplies that might be provided at home.

The conditions as they are cannot be called encouraging; but reason for Governor Pinkham's optimism is found in the evident awakening of the Hawaiians to conditions as they ought to be. Realization of economic mistakes by the islanders is the first step toward correcting them. Hawaii need not be a two-crop nor a ten-crop country. Nearly everything that grows will thrive in its soil. It can supply itself plenteously with all necessaries, and have a surplus left for export. There is little, comparatively speaking, that it needs to import. Content with home products in the main, it would give impetus to domestic industry, trade and art.

tifies the hope which Governor Pinkham entertains for the spread of progressive methods in all departments of activity among its people. The people are alert to their advantages and opportunities, and the present representative of the Washington Government has done much toward making them alert as well to their responsibilities.

The Coal "Shortage"

COAL prices are advancing at an alarming rate everywhere in the United States. This statement has reference to the bituminous as well as to the anthracite article. In New York, the quotations of egg and nut, the popular domestic sizes of the latter fuel, reached \$12.50 a ton on Tuesday, with an upward tendency, the increase per ton in a single day being \$2. Certain persons lay the cause to "prosperity." Prosperity has created an extraordinary demand for labor, they say, and the price of labor has therefore advanced. This, of course, is not true, since the mines are operated on a contract scale. There has been no advance in miners' compensation recently. Other persons attribute the advance in the price of coal to an increase in freight rates. The principal haul of anthracite coal is controlled by the coal railroads, which also control the mines. Other persons attribute the shortage of coal at distribution centers to scarcity of cars, in part resulting from the diversion of coal cars to other shipments, notably to the carrying of ores. The fact that the Great Lakes will soon close for the winter also is said to be a reason for tremendously increased shipments of anthracite to the West at this season. But the Great Lakes close every winter. There is nothing abnormal in the Western demand.

The one outstanding fact is that the coal mining

industry is so managed, or mismanaged, that it fails once more to meet reasonable public requirements. The operators have produced less coal than consumption calls for, or they have failed to get their production so distributed that consumers can obtain it in requisite quantities and at fair prices. The plea of "shortage" is not new. It has been set up scores of times in the past to justify extortionate prices. Always the responsibility is shifted to the shoulders of labor, or to lack of freight cars, or to high freight rates. As a matter of fact, however, the coal operators control the entire situation, since, as has been shown in numerous suits brought by the Federal Government, and, according to the charge made only a few days ago by the United States Attorney-General, the mines and the railroads, in combination, monopolize practically the entire coal-producing area of Pennsylvania. The coal and rail combinations evidently have it in their power not only to regulate output in the monopoly's interest, but to determine how many cars shall be employed in its distribution, and what the charge for hauling shall be.

The area of the coal fields of the United States, according to the Government Geological Survey, is 450,-439 square miles. The estimated available supply of coal in the country is 3,538,506,328,000 tons, with quantities in reserve in unsurveyed districts that are practically beyond present computation. Coal should be one of the cheapest of commodities in the United States. Whole states and whole sections are underlaid with it. Yet, what with existing monopolistic combinations which control railroads and access to markets, competition in production is next to impossible. The "big fellows" in the coal mining business can eliminate the small intruder.

There is no sound reason apparent why present prices should be charged for hard and soft coals, and the imposition of rates which consumers generally regard as exorbitant seems like another challenge of the private interests in control of the mines and of the coal railroads, and of the subsidiaries of both. In view of the enormous natural resources of the country in coal and in view of the fact that the cost of production has not been increased, because the wage scale is unchanged, the consumer is likely to be more strongly convinced than ever that the interests in control of the fuel output are disposed to ignore the equities. The private exploiter will have himself to blame if the public shall eventually be driven to take matters into its own hands.

It is not fair, to him or to the country, that he should be permitted to abuse his privilege and his opportunity indefinitely. He should be relieved of his charge. The resources of the nation belong to the people of the nation, and they should conserve and manage them for the nation of today and the nation of the future.

Dubno, Kiev, and Thereabouts

ALTHOUGH the tide of battle has once more swept west of Dubno, and the little town on the marshy banks of the Ikwa is, once again, behind the Russian lines, it is, no doubt, now as it was before the war, an important point in the Russian scheme of defense. Situated in the midst of country which, in the course of its long history, has seen as much of war as any other land in Europe, it is surrounded by places which find frequent mention in the story of these regions.

Before the war, it was a town of some 25,000 inhabitants, but, since then, many armies have passed back and forth through its streets, traversing as they came and went the roads which, something over a century ago, made a way for the wagons lumbering in from all quarters to the great "Contracts" fair, then held at Dubno every year. That was before the year 1797, for in that year the fair, the most important sugar mart in Russia, was transferred to the neighboring town of Kiev. And so, leaving Dubno and its marshes, one comes to Kiev, the "Jerusalem of Russia," as it has been called. What was the undoing of Dubno, as a great trade center, was the making of Kiev. The establishment of the "Contracts" fair in the town gave to its trade a great impetus, and today it is still the center for the sugar industry in Russia, as well as for the general trade of the region round about.

Kiev, however, is an ancient city, ancient enough to have a "legend to its foundation." The story goes that it was founded by three brothers in A. D. 864. The three brothers' names were Kiy, Shchek and Khoriv, and their city was later seized from them by two Scandinavians, Askhold and Dir. Later still, in 882, it was conquered by one Oleg, who made it the chief town of his principality. And it was thus that it had its beginnings. It was in the waters of the Dnieper, opposite the town, that Prince Vladimir, the first saint of the Russian church, caused his people to be baptized, and Kiev became the seat of the first Christian church, of the first Christian school, and of the first library in Russia.

For nearly 400 years Kiev was an independent Russian city. Then came the great Mongol invasion, which swept over Europe in the early years of the Thirteenth Century, and, for eighty years, namely, from 1240 to 1320, the town was in the hands of the Mongols. Later it became a Lithuanian principality; later still it belonged to Poland, but it was finally united to the Russian Empire in 1686. In 1840 the last vestige of the special rights, which it had so long enjoyed, were abolished, and the city was made subject to the common civil law of the

Kiev is, in many ways, a beautiful town, and especially is this true of the old quarter, which is built on a range of hills and bluffs overlooking the vast low-lying country that stretches out, like the sea, to the sky line on the opposite side of the Dnieper. In the center of the old town stands the Cathedral of St. Sophia, the oldest cathedral in the Russian Empire, with its renowned golden cupola, a noted landmark for many miles around; whilst the main street, the Kreshchatik, contains many fine modern buildings. Then Kiev is a great educational center. It ranks, in fact, in this respect, next to Moscow and Petrograd. It possesses a university and important technical institutions, a great military gymnasium, and, in times of peace, is the headquarters of the Ninth Army

Corps. As to the "thereabouts" of the two towns, it was at the little town of Ostog, some 150 miles west of Kiev, that the first translation of the Bible into old Slavic was made and printed in 1581; whilst other places round about are memorable for incidents connected with that wild rebellion, in the middle of the Seventeenth Century, led by the notorious Cossack chieftain, Bogdan Chmielnicka, and known to history as the "Serfs' Fury."

Notes and Comments

ONE of the many interesting effects of the war, as regards trade, is that which is noted in regard to the French West African colonies. The shortage of shipping has rendered trade with France difficult, so the colonies are casting round for means of supplying each other's needs, and thus making the group more self-supporting. M. Angoulvant, the French Governor of West Africa, has already drawn up a scheme. Senegal, he points out, might supply sea salt and preserved meats; Guinea, colonial fruits and rice; and so on. It will be specially interesting to observe the adjustment of such a scheme to normal conditions after the war.

It is welcome to note, from the recent address of the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge to the Senate, that the financial outlook of the great English university is more satisfactory than it was a year ago. The audited accounts, it appears, show a "substantial balance." True, as the Vice-Chancellor explained, this relatively satisfactory position is, in large measure, due to the depletion of reserves, the anticipation of income, and the postponement of expenditure. Such means, however, are perfectly legitimate financial expedients, if exercised with due care. That such care is being exercised, the financial history of the university, during the last two years, affords abundant proof.

THE budget of New York City for 1917 calls for \$200,000,000 to cover all expenses of municipal administration. The United States Government was operated under a smaller budget than this not many years ago; in fact, the annual expenditures of New York at present exceed those of many small nations under normal conditions.

THE citizen of the United States who wishes to keep in touch with national affairs on a broad basis must not be carried away with the notion that there is nothing to be settled next Tuesday save the contest between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. As has been said before, a number of the states are to vote on constitutional changes. But Nov. 7 will mark the culminating points of prohibition campaigns of from five months' to two years' duration in seven states and in one territory.

Moreover, in Washington, Oregon, and Arkansas, in which states prohibition has been adopted, the liquor interests are making a desperate struggle to reverse previous popular decisions. Their scheme is to modify the prohibition law so as to make it more "liberal." In Washington, for instance, they are trying to have substituted a measure that will permit brewers to deliver beer direct to users everywhere, and in any quantity, at wholesale prices. In Arkansas they are striving for a return to local option. Prohibitionists, it is needless to say, are not deceived by these efforts to weaken the antiliquor movement.

Conspicuous at the Yale pageant was a piece of carpentry behind the musicians, styled in the announcements a sounding board. Its effect as an adaptation of the sounding boards that figured in the oratorical days of New England could not easily be missed. Doubtless some of those who attended the community drama at the Yale bowl may have been impressed by the music, as regulated by the "strangely shaped deflectors," though they may not have heard it very well. Once people thought that wires curiously woven about the ceiling of a hall improved the sound of singing and playing. Now it is known that the sound would be nearly the same if the wires were strung on the timbers in the cellar. Plainly that which to the acoustic engineer remains a problem, to the publicity engineer can be a picturesque symbol and a program asset.

THE interim between now and 1926 will give the people of the United States ample opportunity to practice saying the word "sesquicentennial"; also to familiarize themselves with its meaning, in case any hazy notions are entertained as to the derivation and significance of "sesqui." This by way of preparation for the world's fair which it is proposed to hold in Philadelphia a decade hence, and to which the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has already pledged its support. Apart from its early historical importance, the fact that the city undertook and successfully conducted a world's fair in connection with the nation's centennial would seem to give it a prior claim in its desire that there, too, shall be held a world-wide exposition in connection with the nation's sesquicentennial.

It was James Russell Lowell who declared there was more poetry in the bare branches of the trees than in their foliate state. Now is the time, in many lands, for testing the truth of this interesting assertion, for those who will bestir themselves to think about what they see.

ALL children, the supervisor of music in the public schools of Toledo, O., has declared, use the interval "do la" in their street cries. And so-called monotone children, he says, with these notes as a starting point, can learn the complete scale. A child playing in a city court-yard and singing to its effigy in a basement window has been known to make half an afternoon musical on this theme. And it might well be hoped that the man, of whom the child is father, will always carry the meaning of his primal, self-taught tunes in his heart. The interval "do la," which Beethoven found sufficient as the nucleus for his Fifth Symphony, is assuredly ample foundation for the musical schooling of a monotone, or of anybody else.